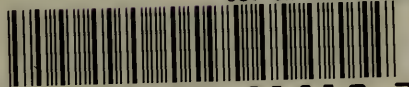


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GV 1471.L287 1939

Jot 'em down store;



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IN THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HOME, there are mother and father, and brother and sister and baby—and then, there are Lum and Abner, two gentle and amusing visitors who bring their kindly characterizations through the radio to millions of Americans every week . . . These old gentlemen in the picture are Lum and Abner—and this book is Lum and Abner's book, prepared in the same spirit of good fun that Chester Lauck and Norris Goff, the creators of Lum and Abner, prepare their broadcasts. We hope you enjoy reading the following pages as much as they have enjoyed doing them for you.

Got 'em Down Store

CATALOGUE, CALENDAR & GAME
AND PARTY BOOK FOR 1939

Chester Luck
✠

By Lum and Abner



Being a compilation of things
about Pine Ridge, Arkansas, and
also the best darn catalogue
ever put out by a store.

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BLUE RIBBON BOOKS, INC.

GV

1471

L 287

1939

NOTE: The sections of this book relating to quizzes, games and jokes have been adapted from *Ask Me Again*, compiled by J. N. Leonard, *The Complete Book of Games*, edited by Clement Wood and Gloria Goddard and *The World's Best Jokes*, edited by Lewis Copeland.

DAS

MANUFACTURED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

69/11/69

CATALOGUE AND CALENDAR

WHY WE PUT OUT A CATALOGUE

By LUM AND ABNER

FOR THE past two-three years we been putting out a little book, full of eddication and information useful and enduring. Folks have ritten in sayin they'd like annothern until they must be a whole barrell of letters back in the feed room. Well, this year, when it came inventory time, (which means countin what you haven't sold and wondering when you're ever goin to) we decided to put out a catalogue fer the folks, only have a calendar and games and parties and everything we could think of in it too, makin it the best catalogue anyone ever put out, i grannies.

To make everything legal and right we have looked over other big catalogues and find out that they allus start out with some testimonies about character and when started and honesty. We have dug up some very good testimonies fer us and we will put them in right here.

Jot 'em Down Store, located Pine Ridge Ark., Got name from fact everything on strikly credit basis so Abner couldn't make mistakes in change. Props. Lum Edwards; Abner Peabody. (That's us.)

First testimony from Luther Phillips. Traded with us seven years. He sez, "Wouldn't take a million dollars for my pair of leather work gloves bought yr store. They are fine."

Next from Cedric Weehunt. Traded with us since was old enough to earn money. Says, "My favorite place is the



Dick Huddleston

candy counter. Oh them licrish sticks." (Guess you like the lemon drops too, eh Cedric?)

Squire Skimp, who came to Pine Ridge five years ago says,

"Nothin beats Lum Edwards and Abner Peabody's strawberry plants. I will recommend them to one and all as well all my friends and constituents."



Cedric Weehunt

Luke Spears has this to say about us. "The Jot 'Em Down" store is the greatest store I've ever seen and I been all over the state of Arkansas." Luke is a well travelled man so his words count.

Mose Moots, Pine Ridge's peerless tonsorial artist, also chips in his two cents worth: "There ain't no two

finer institutions in Pine Ridge than the Jot 'Em Down Store'n Mose Moot's Tonsorial Emporium." Guess we shoulda charged Mose fer this advertisin'.

One of our finest testimonies comes from Grandpappy Spears. He says: "I never bin in a more comfortable place for fightin' the Civil War than the Jot 'Em Down Store. I've fit every battle from Bull Run to Appomattox settin' right alongside yore stove. Only complaint I kin make is you don't keep the cracker barrel handy enough to the stove." Thanks for them kind words, Grandpap.

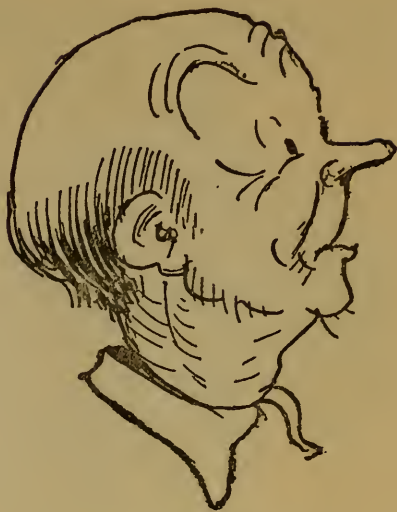
Others who would be willin to put in a word as to the quality of our mer-



Spud Gandel

chandise are Aunt Charity Spears, Luke Spears, Caleb Weehunt, Uncle Henry Lunceford, Ezra Seestrunk, Sister Simpson. Anything said by Snake Hogan er Spud Gandel aint to be counted. Spud's run out of town anyway.

We have figgered to get everything we can in this catalogue that will make it something you want to keep all year long and even after that. There's pitchers and descriptions of all our merchandise, and then there's the calendar and predictions and games and parties that have kept us from the store we been so busy tryin them all out.



Grandpappy Spears



Squire Skimp

We hope you're goin to like this book even better than any you've gotten from Pine Ridge before, and we know you'll be glad to tell your friends about it so they can ask for one too.

P.S.—We'll put the finance report of the store later on in the book. It ain't added up yet.

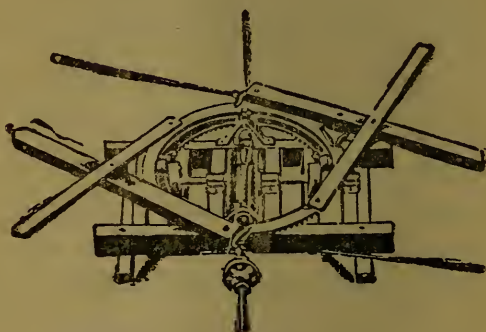
BEGINNIN' THE CATALOGUE



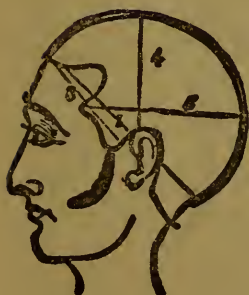
IF YOU ARE A LOVER

of the beautiful this bathin tub will please you. Its incased in tile of a striking design. It is expensive; but haint no better inside than our cheapest tubs. Bathe in beauty for **\$22.50**

We bought this outa bankrupt stock in Fort Smith and think it would make a special good martin house fer the right back yard.
Price **50¢**



TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE



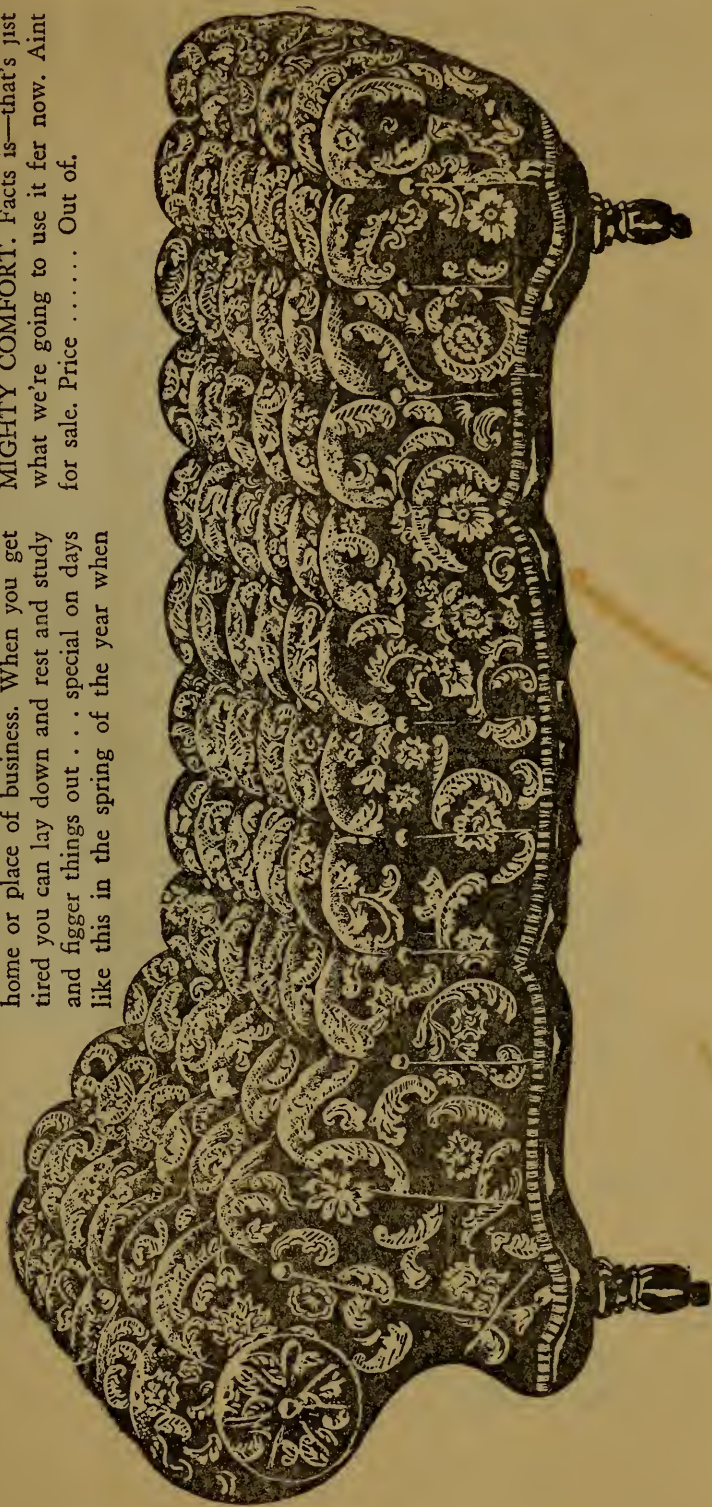
Jist look how this coupee changes this fellers looks. You'd never think they were all the same man. The first one is jist a figgerhead anyway. Price includin one hair trim. **\$4.50**

THIS BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT FER SALE

WILL ADD CHARM TO ANY SETTIN ROOM, STORE OR OFFICE

This lovely davenport which is sometimes called a sofy is might handy around the home or place of business. When you get tired you can lay down and rest and study and figger things out . . . special on days like this in the spring of the year when

there aint much goin on. Mighty comfort just to stretch out on and sleep . . . MIGHTY COMFORT. Facts is—that's jist what we're going to use it fer now. Aint for sale. Price Out of.



REGULAR \$40.00 ORGAN

OUR PRICE TO YOU

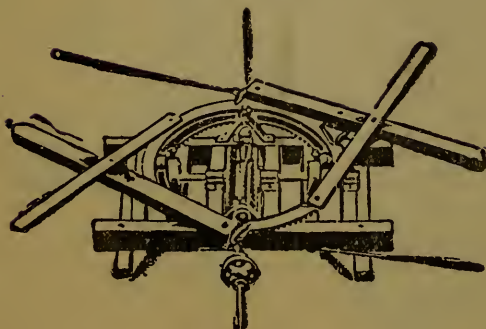
\$23.00

Not Part of Regular Stock. Took in on Debt . . . Sister Simpson, who plays organ by ear says it sound a little wheezy on the low notes, but we dont think theys a word of truth in it since it sounds fine to us. Looks mighty pretty in the parlor but could be remodelled into a bedstead. Price as above **\$23.00** (P.S.—We found out what was causing the wheezin sound and got rid of the whole nest of them.)

LEARN THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

LEARN TO BOX

Be the master of your home. Don't let your wife bully you. This is what happens when you've learned our one-two punch. He has only finished eight of our ten lessons. The ten easy lessons are only **50¢**



We bought this outa bankrupt stock in Fort Smith and after studyin it over again have decided its a big coffee grinder.

Price still **50¢**

PINE RIDGE VITAL STATISTICS FER 1938

By ABNER PEABODY

NAME: Pine Ridge, Ark.

POP. 94

BIRTHS: Twins ter Ernie Bickford and wife.

DEATHS: Old Mr. Seestrunk

PEOPLE LEAVING TOWN: The Winder Lief (she got husband in marriage bureau) and Dick Huddleston (on trip.)

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES: Mose Moots, barber. Doing Good. Luke Spears, restaurant. Doing Good. Sister Simpson, boarding house. Doing Good. Caleb Weehunt, blacksmith. Doing Good. Judge Bates, Law. Not so good. Jot 'Em Down store. Everything. Doing real fine. Dr. Buzzington, doctoring. Drug-store doing good.

VITAL STATISTICS ABOUT CROPS: Oranges, (tree Lum brought back from Calif. doing alright in his front room) 1 orange. Potatoes, 15,980 bushels. Corn, 10,798 bushels. Interesting note: Ezra Seestrunk growed one shoot a corn 16 feet high Now on exhibition at Jot 'Em Down store. All other things about normal.

Other things to know about Pine Ridge—biggest bass caught last year was nine pounds by Bode Seestrunk. Got spanking because should have been in school and Ezra Seestrunk had heart set on that bass anyway. Most unusual occurrence was windstorm which took feathers off chickens for Wednesday night supper. Most unusual invention was Lum's plan to use windmills to stir up a uncommon good breeze in Pine Ridge so's we could make it into a summer resort. Invention fergot by Lum until jist now. Biggest social event was Lum's turkey dinner when running fer mayor. Biggest sporting event was the big game between Pine Ridge University and the high school team, which the uninversity lost 1—0 after Lum forfeited the game.

GOVERNMENT:

Mayor: Lum Edwards.

Treasurer: Same.

Chief Police: Abner Peabody.

Force: Same.

COST OF GOVERNMENT:

\$688.17.

Raised from taxes, sociables,

Wednesday night suppers:

\$690.29

Surplus:

\$2.12 (1 dollar of this in stamps)

CRIME WAVE: 1 gangster kilt while trying to muscle inter Pine Ridge.

PEOPLE IN JAIL: 1 (This is Hig Fetter and family. Not guilty er nothin. Jist renting while roof being fixed. Money comin in from this enterprise, \$4.00 per month.

TRANSPORTATION: Train south 8:37 a.m.

Train north 4:06 p. m.

(NOTE: If you ride past station, train stops to take on water hunderd yards down track.)

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—JANUARY, 1939

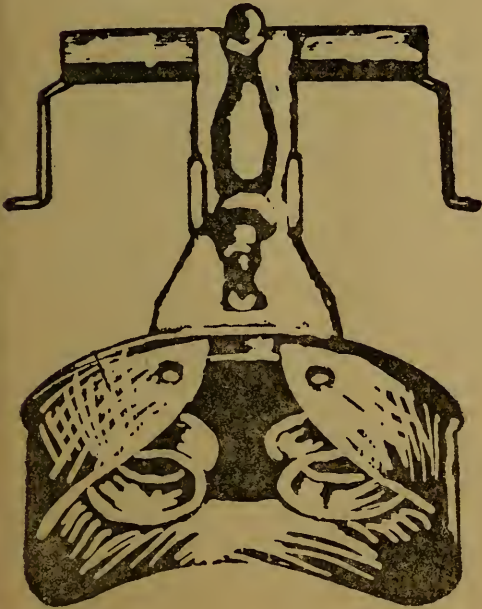
1. Sun. New Years starts so make resolutions easy to break.
2. Mon. 1863—First snowball chunked at first top hat.
3. Tues. Next Day—Second snow ball throwed.
4. Wed. Next Day—Man get another hat which he orter sooner.
5. Thurs. 1642—Newton who lived under tree and disc. gravity now one day old.
6. Fri. Bout time to take Christmas ties back if no one's lookin.
7. Sat. 1933—Snowed Cedric inter schoolhouse.
8. Sun. 1815—New Orleans captured by English.
9. Mon. Washday terday. Pay attention woolens.
10. Tues. 1938—Coldest Day Pine Ridge. 6 below. Abner has chilblains.
11. Wed. 1938—42 above. Abner thawin out.
12. Thurs. Pine Ridge sassiety takes up skiin when sister Simpson steps on board while walkin down hill by school.
13. Fri. Doc. Buzzington buys new buggy becuz thinks will have calls.
14. Sat. Doc. has calls but Pine Ridge goes back to sleigh-riding.
15. Sun. Year ago Widder Abernathy goes higher than anyone in choir soprany section, thanks to mail order lessins.
16. Mon. Fellers born terday will get good birthday gifts from everybody.
17. Tues. 1931—65 feet Niagry Falls breaks off. Rate its breakin off honey mooners won't have to go to it since its comin to them.
18. Wed. 1918—Europe signs up fer pease ferever. Must a had their fingers crossed while writin signitures.
19. Thurs. Lots of big men borned today like R. E. Lee etc.
20. Fri. No big men borned today—only babies.
21. Sat. Watch out fer argyments today.
22. Sun. 1901—Queen Victoria dies.
23. Mon. 1790—"Bounty" burned at Pitcairn Island.
24. Tues. 1848—Gold disc. Calif. We couldn't find any when there.
25. Wed. People borned today will like milk fer all meals.
26. Thurs. 1837—Michigan joined with states.
27. Fri. 1830—Edison invented electric lamp. Fine fer read-
ing.
28. Sat. 1936—Pine Ridge's solidest freeze broke all pumps.
29. Sun. Nothin much today but church meetin.
30. Mon. 1882—Pres. Roosevelt borned.
31. Tues. Not much happens this month cepting parlor sociables.



This is either a duck blind or a feller in a haystack. It is somethin Cedric thot up outa his head and we put in the store as a favor to him. Out of this as Abner set them out to air and the Widder Abernathy's cows et them.

Something in shirts for the conservative business man. Can get good milage out of these by alternatin the collars.

Price per each 40¢



Why take your wife to Niagry Falls on a honeymoon. Buy one of our steareoscopes. Fun for the whole family. Entertain your friends. Latest pitchers of the Columbia Exposition and vivid scenes from the Spanish American War. Marvel at the dizzy heights of New York's Flatiron building. See pitchers of the Brooklyn Bridge where Steve Brodie made his famous jump last week.

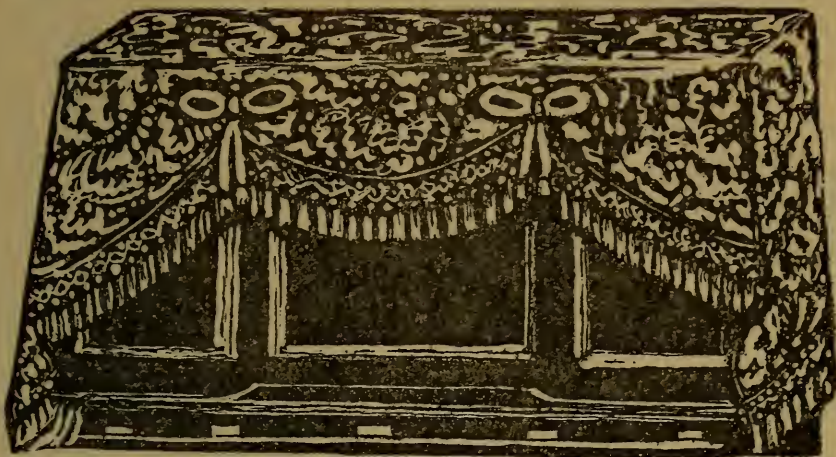
Price \$4.00

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—FEBRUARY, 1939

1. Wed. First of February.
2. Thurs. 1848—America got neighborly with Mexico after fit.
3. Fri. 1809—Mrs. Lincoln expectin. Hope its a boy.
4. Sat. 1797—Earthquake in Mexico, no records of one here.
5. Sun. Hundred percent church attendance fer today.
6. Mon. 1930—Mose Moots pasted new labels on barber shop hair tonic as was dyin peoples hair red when only wanted dandruff treatment.
7. Tues. 1938—Cedric falls through ice fishin. Catch him on worm.
8. Wed. 1587—Mary Queen of Scots executed. She was purtier than Queen Elizabeth who got even.
9. Thurs. Your success is sure if you go in business today.
10. Fri. 1932—Silver Cornet band gets new uniforms.
11. Sat. 1809—Mr. Lincoln goes fer doctor.
12. Sun. 1809—Its a boy at the Lincolns. Named Abraham.
13. Mon. Sometimes comes on Fridays. Lucky er unlucky accordin.
14. Tues. Look fer warm weather but don't take off flannels.
15. Wed. Income tax one month away.
16. Thurs. Old Blue father of twelve pups. Resemble him around ears.
17. Fri. 1936—Cedric licks all MacMillian boys at once.
18. Sat. Same year, Cedric uses up four pounds steak on eyes. Steak high too.
19. Sun. 1927—Lindbergh who dont like boats decides to go to Paris.
20. Mon. 1919—Assassination of Habibullah Khan, premeer of Afghanistan, whoever he was.
21. Tues. 1919—Kurk Eisner, Bavarian premeer, assasinated.
22. Wed. 1732—G. Washington borned.
23. Thurs. 1919—South American premeer assasinated.
24. Fri. 1919—Lum turns down job grand premeer new Pine Ridge Lodge.
25. Sat. Income Tax only 18 days away.
26. Sun. 1848—France sets up 2nd Republic.
27. Mon. 1933—Feller reports robin in Pine Ridge.
28. Tues. Tomorrow expect March bills.
29. Wed. Won't need this day till next year.

UPRIGHT PIANY SCARFS

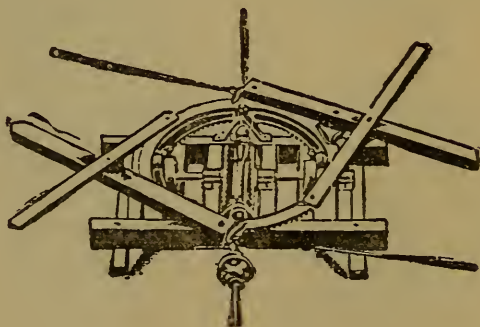
Protect your piany. Keep Rowdies From Cutting Their Initial on Top of it.



Made out of some kind of pretty cloth. Might be velvet for all we know. Have been tryin to sell it for five years as ladies shawl but none of them had wide enough shoulders so found it was a piany kivver. \$5 value for **\$4.98**

Just took another look at this thing which we bought outa bankrupt stock in Fort Smith and figger it must be a fence stretcher.

Price goes up to **\$8.00**



These will take the place of the auto if the auto ever goes out and the buggy comes back, which we perdicted when we bought these 20 years ago.

Price with horse **\$11.00**

without horse **\$15.00**

he's eatin us outa house and home.

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—MARCH, 1939

1. Wed. Comes in like a lion this year.
2. Thurs. 1937—Quakes shook Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.
Skipped us.
3. Fri. 1938—Glenn Cunningham runs mile in about four
minutes. Abner makes it in nothin when he smells
Elizabeth's fried chicken and corn fritters.
4. Sat. 1789—First U. S. Congress. No noticable wind.
5. Sun. 44 B.C.—Julius Ceaser and Mark Anthony pfft.
6. Mon. 1835—This is day they burned the Alamo in Texas.
7. Tues. Today suggest have apple pie in oven.
8. Wed. It's cooled good by now so invite us over.
9. Thurs. 1790—Paul Bunyan cut himself a pine tree fer a
toothpick.
10. Fri. 1776—British camps in Boston. They got trouble
ahead.
11. Sat. 1860—Pop. of Arkansas 438,450. 1930 pop. 1, 154,482.
Last two is us.
12. Sun. Pine Ridge ball team gets new uniforms.
13. Mon. 1854—First locymotive acrost Alleghenies.
14. Tues. Nothin.
15. Wed. 44 B.C.—Ceaser kilt. Last words, "ET too, Brutus."
16. Thurs. Oh oh. Fergot income tax.
17. Fri. St. Patrick's Day. Wear green.
18. Sat. 1891—First telephone between Paris and London.
Got rite number too.
19. Sun. 1701—First Yale classes held. Now you can go to
Pine Ridge U.
20. Mon. 1881—Govt. decided official that Arkansas should be
pronounced saw on the end, thereby decidin some-
thin everybody had knowed anyway.
21. Tues. Spring started yesterday only we expect snow.
22. Wed. 1934—Philipines start rown own boat.
23. Thurs. 1931—Ezra Seestrunk loses gold tooth.
24. Fri. 1931—Abner discovers gold in Pine Ridge.
25. Sat. 1931—Pine Ridge dug up.
26. Sun. Same year. Pine Ridge put back when discover gold
was Ezra's tooth.
27. Mon. Borned today and you'll marry young unless you're
already 40 and ain't.
28. Tues. 1802—Discovered planet called Pallae. Hain't seen it.
29. Wed. 1889—Paris excited over getting Eiffel Tower.
30. Thurs. 1867—We buyed Alaska from Roosia. Eskimos cost
no extry.
31. Fri. Look fer surprise. March goes out like a lion too.

What the Well Undressed Man Is Wearin



Our Outen Flanil night shirts
no stoop
no squat
no squint
no sleep

Spring clearance fer next Fall **\$.95**

"The Yeller Jacket" Swim Suit Er Bath Jacket

Luke Spears was elected Mr. Pine Ridge in one of these models last year. Luke says the suit done it. Colors are bright yeller and black stripes. Complete range of sizes from 36 to 38 only the 38's been sold.

Price **\$1.00**

family entrance for moths.



This is not the feller that the magician sawed in half at the Opry House, but shows that we are now takin orders for made to measure suits or would if anybody wanted any. As many try-ons as you want. We have not had a complaint and all our customers is satisfied as we haint had one. You get different stripes than the one showed. Jist what they're wearin at the county seat.

Price **\$11.45**

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—APRIL, 1939

1. Sat. They's a million dollars under your pillow.
2. Sun. April Fool yesterday. Guess we had you.
3. Mon. 1860—Pony Express started. Had 80 riders. Been books writ by 430 of them.
4. Tues. Good day fer luck.
5. Wed. 1935—4 billion dollar relief bill signed.
6. Thurs. 1909—Adm. Peary got to North Pole. Ida picked July becus warmer.
7. Fri. Squire Skimp says good day fer recoopin investments.
8. Sat. 1854—Ganges Canal opened.
9. Sun. Easter Sunday.
10. Mon. Arbor Day.
11. Tues. First April shower about now. Or else last Sunday.
12. Wed. 1777—Henry Clay Borned.
13. Thurs. 1743—Thomas Jefferson borned.
14. Fri. 1865—A. Lincoln shot.
15. Sat. A. Lincoln died day after.
16. Sun. About time fer spring fever.
17. Mon. 1790—Ben Franklin who flew kites died.
18. Tues. Nothin doin today.
19. Wed. 1775—Paul Revere finished makin dust fly early this a.m.
20. Thurs. 1892—Theyre tryin to quiet horses scared yesterday when first horseless carriage driv in Chicago.
21. Fri. Spring fever definit. Sulpher and mollasses.
22. Sat. Nother dull day.
23. Sun. 1616—Shakespeare dead. He wrote about unhappy fellers.
24. Mon. Look fer steady rains.
25. Tues. 1854—Men buyin new style paper collars.
26. Wed. 1936—Town of Waters, Ark., becomes Pine Ridge by state decree. Hooray.
27. Thurs. Cedric borned. Ferget the year.
28. Fri. 1936—Lum and Abner leave for Louisville and Kentucky Derby.
29. Sat. First May flowers about now.
30. Sun. 1789—G. Washington inaugurated.

ZITH ITH A ZITHER

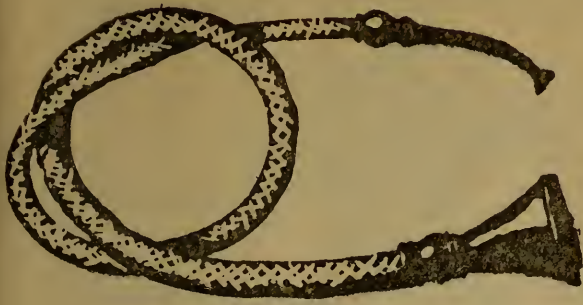
Swing cats and zither bugs
attention. Deal out a dish
of jive and be the life of
the party for the rug cutters.
They laughed when he set
down to the zither. They
didn't think he could zith.
How to lose friends and
nauseate people. Price zith
under zith dollars.



TYPEWRITER. THIS AINT NEW BUT IS ONE HAVE NOT USED IN
STORE FOR YEARS. IT AINT ACCURATE IN SPELLIN. THIS IS SAMPLE
OF IT'S HANDWRITIN. Now is the tim3 f7r all me to c97e to the a1a of ther
p_%ty.

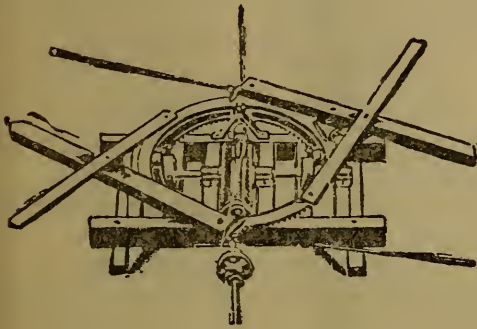
LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—MAY, 1939

1. Mon. May Day.
2. Tues. 1936—Our horse gets in wrong race at Kentucky Derby.
3. Wed. Watch fer first lightnin bugs. Might see early ones.
4. Thurs. Bullheads gettin hungry. Try night crawlers.
5. Fri. 1821—Napoleon dies. St. Helena.
6. Sat. 1877—America won big Indian fit.
7. Sun. 1915—Orchestra plays as Lusitania sinks. Brave fellers.
8. Mon. 1934—Make Caleb Weehunt bass drummer fer band because good blacksmith.
9. Tues. 1938—New York and San Francisco plannin fairs.
10. Wed. 1927—This day Lindbergh started from San Diego to fly Atlantic.
11. Thurs. New York and San Francisco fairs will do good now open.
12. Fri. Treat yr husband to surprise with pineapple cake.
13. Sat. You'll get flowers today if you minded yesterday.
14. Sun. Quiet today.
15. Mon. 1938—Zip, black frop, jumps 15 feet 10 in. Lum trainin big bull frog to better record.
16. Tues. Sun's gettin stronger.
17. Wed. Apple blossoms comin. They're Arkansas state flower
18. Thurs. 1937—We were in jail for stealin post office money though we didn't.
19. Fri. Nothin.
20. Sat. 1927—Lindbergh started acrost Atlantic. Made it.
21. Sun. Sleet and rain feared fer today.
22. Mon. What'd we tell you.
23. Tues. Better today.
24. Wed. 1701—they kotched Capt. Kidd and hung him. Crime don't pay.
25. Thurs. 1936—Abner down with measels.
26. Fri. Next day, Abner same condition.
27. Sat. Warn't measles, but had gone to sleep with his head stuck inside the Candy counter and got cinnomon on face.
28. Sun. 1754—G. Washington had first fit. Won.
29. Mon. 1934—Dionnne Quintups one day old.
30. Tues. 1431—Joan of Arc burned at stake. Only 19 pore little gal.
31. Wed. Yesterday was Decoration Day which we fergot to put down.

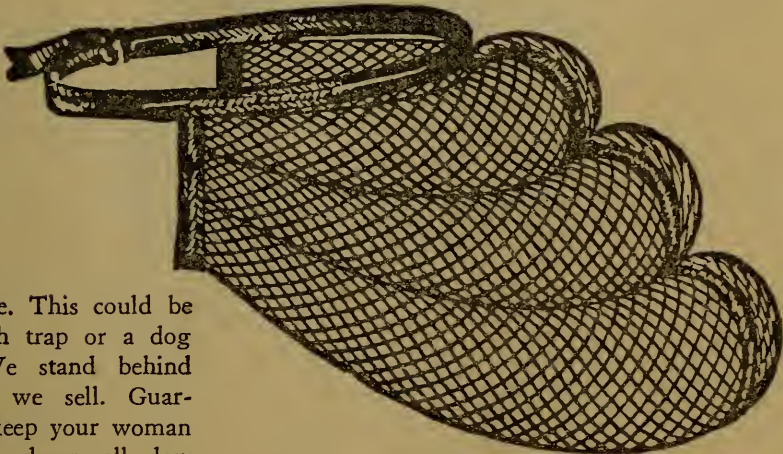


This is a handy gadget. Can be used as a siphon or a funnel or even as an ear trumpet which it is. Handle is long enough to talk to yourself if you ain't too borin. A surprise to Grandpaw every morning if there's children around the house. Ink remover goes with.

Price **\$2.18**



COMIN BACK TO THIS THING WE BOUGHT IN the bankrupt stock in Fort Smith, we decided it might be a rat trap. It aint worth much though since its been settin around here for years and aint caught a rodent yet. Price **25¢**



Wire Bustle. This could be used as fish trap or a dog muzzle. We stand behind every one we sell. Guaranteed to keep your woman from settin down all day.

Price **98¢**

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—JUNE, 1939

1. Thurs. Good day to think of weddin.
2. Fri. Allus a fine day to take advice.
3. Sat. 1921—Arkansas river rises.
4. Sun. Next day—Arkansas river spills over.
5. Mon. Next day—Abner slips in bath tub, goes down two times before Lizabeth rescues him.
6. Tues. Yesterday was Sat. that year.
7. Wed. 1937—Now we are on trial fer stealin the post office money which we didn't.
8. Thurs. Furniture stores will have good business.
9. Fri. 1937—Lum scares everybody by sayin we're guilty of stealin money and if we get outer jail, he'll prove it.
10. Sat. 1938—Johnny Vanderveer pitches no hitter for Cincinnati.
11. Sun. 1937—We git outa jail to prove about robbery.
12. Mon. Today watch fer spring plantin results.
13. Tues. Babies borned today will be lucky.
14. Wed. 1777—Adopt stars and stripes flag fer America. Betsy Ross does all talkin in sewin circle.
15. Thurs. 1938—Vanderveer pitches another no hitter.
16. Fri. 1922—Name of Ireland changed to Eire. Still called Ireland though.
17. Sat. 1775—Today at Bunker Hill somebody sed "Watch fer the Whites of their Eyes."
18. Sun. 1815—Napolean at Waterloo, makin up good sayin.
19. Mon. 1815—Still goin at Waterloo.
20. Tues. 1937—Lum proved we didn't take money while provin we did. Ferget how.
21. Wed. This starts summer. Safe to take off red flannels.
22. Thurs. 1930—Don't know why but Bolivia govt overthrew.
23. Fri. Tonite cold. Put on red flannels again.
24. Sat. Hot again. Whut weather.
25. Sun. 1936—Cedric tries new medicine formuly found by Lum.
26. Mon. 1917—First Americans sailed to war. Cost \$41,765 (cont.) 000,000. Wunt worth a nickle.
27. Tues. 1936—Cedric better so Lum's formuly ain't poison.
28. Wed. St. Vitus Day.
29. Thurs. 1936—Lum tried medicine on boll weevils. Cleans them out good as could be.
30. Fri. Tomorry starts July. Keerful of fireworks.



This complete outfit sells for \$9.95 includin a pair of roller skates.

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—JULY, 1939

1. Sat. 1930—Lots of stars fell at night.
2. Sun. Next morning went lookin fer them but couldn't find.
3. Mon. Pretty girls borned today.
4. Tues. Independence Day. Fireworks in town square.
5. Wed. Doc Barker will be busy today.
6. Thurs. Pine Ridge will pass resolution no fireworks next year.
7. Fri. Three little kids will plan to leave home so resolution will be dropped.
8. Sat. Lemonade stands will do good business in nickle size glasses.
9. Sun. Better be good lively sermon today. Hot.
10. Mon. Fishin wont be so good. To hot to dig bait.
11. Tues. Today was Monday stedly Tues. last yr. Calendars is complicated.
12. Wed. 1936—Feller workin on road to county seat got sun teched.
13. Thurs. P.S.—Was foreman so don't count.
14. Fri. County Fair starts. Lizabeth pickeld peaches will win prize.
15. Sat. This used to be St. Swithin's Day in Eng. Jist Sat. here.
16. Sun. 1930—Cedric shot off skyrocket left over from fourth. Thot more shooting stars.
17. Mon. 1938—Corrigan wins title as mixeduptest feller in world.
18. Tues. 1938—Horseshoe pitchin contest. Lum favorite.
19. Wed. Next day Lum eliminates Squire with double ringer.
20. Thurs. Next day Abner beaned by Horseshoe. Doc Barker says no harm done.
21. Fri. First Anniversary of Abner talking to Lum in London by wireless.
22. Sat. 1938—Mose Moots beats Lum in horseshoe finals. Stands fellers to lemonade.
23. Sun. Rain today good fer corn but not Lums.
24. Mon. Hit'll quit rainin.
25. Tues. Dog days starts today. Keep mutts in cool place.
26. Wed. 1934—Council votes to change washday to Wednesday.
27. Thurs. Ladies aid votes not to wash at all so Council changes mind.
28. Fri. 1938—Tourist trade improved. Sold roll of film and bottle of pop to feller from Calyforny.
29. Sat. Bisness boom. Stocks went up when Neg Muffy dyamited barn accidental.
30. Sun. This is five Sundays this month.
31. Mon. This is end of July.



**Merry Widow
Sailor**

This ladies hat is nice to set on the piano when not in use since it looks like a bouquet This reminds we also got flower seed to sell so will use same pitcher for it. It costs **\$2.00**

IT DOESN'T HELP MUCH, DOES IT



TURN THIS PITCHER UPSIDE DOWN

THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A CAPE BUT ITS EITHER TOO LONG OR ITS AN AWFUL SHORT WOMAN. LOOKS MORE LIKE SOMEBODY STICKIN HER HEAD OUT OF A INDIAN WIGWAM.

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—AUGUST, 1939

1. Tues. Last year we got more bills in than we sent out.
2. Wed. Next Day Widder Abernathy gived us hand knit ties to settle her bill.
3. Thurs. 1935—New School mom is some looker.
4. Fri. Next day Lum tries to enroll in school.
5. Sat. 1858—First mssg sent by cable under Atlantic.
6. Sun. Don't be lookin at the hymnel when the church plate comes around.
7. Mon. No national holidays this month.
8. Tues. Lizabeth will darn socks and men will go fishin today.
9. Wed. 1931—First steam locomotive makes run in New York.
10. Thurs. Mistake. That was 1831.
11. Fri. Grate for writing to your relates.
12. Sat. The ball team lost a close one last year—23 to 3.
13. Sun. Thank goodniss this ain't Fri.
14. Mon. Dick Huddleston will be home for two weeks and pitch for ball team.
15. Tues. 1914—Panama canal opens.
16. Wed. 1937—Road to Mena dug up again. WPA worker, former doctor, left shovel in it.
17. Thurs. 1807—John Fulton made first trip to Albany in steamboat.
18. Fri. It'll rain terday.
19. Sat. Did it?
20. Sun. 1519—Magellans boat took 1083 days to go round world. Started today.
21. Mon. Lum rowed across Fayetteville Pond twenty three minutes last year establishin record.
22. Tues. 1884—A feller named Van Dopoele has jist invented the streetcar.
23. Wed. Nothin today except good luck for everybody.
24. Thurs. 1930—Mose Moots got new clippers for tonsorial parler.
25. Fri. Jist 4 months till Xmas. Shop early.
26. Sat. 1920—Wimmin got right to vote and started askin men-fokes how to.
27. Sun. Caleb Weehunt will give bass drum concert tonight.
28. Mon. If borned today, make investments.
29. Tues. Squally weather today.
30. Wed. We was right, wasnt we.
31. Thurs. Fairer. Last of August. Dog day bout over.

This Mighty Purty Clock



A little off in the strikin goin to fourteen which is two too much. This clock aint as big as it looks as that ain't a real lady settin on top. Figgers aint eliminated so can't see at night unles you turn the light on of course

Price **\$6.75**

(P. S.—8 days without windin so no tellin how long it'll run ifn you do.)

(P.S.2—We jist noticed accordin to the pitcher this clock forty minutes fast. It aint but 8:30.)

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—SEPTEMBER, 1939

1. Fri. September morn. Don't go swimmin.
2. Sat. 1666—London fire.
3. Sun. Good day for church, like every Sunday.
4. Mon. Labor Day. Don't work.
5. Tues. Not labor day. Do work.
6. Wed. Abner shot horse last year.
7. Thurs. We meant Abner shod horse last year.
8. Fri. 1755—Navy battle on Lake George.
9. Sat. 1911—Flew first airmail.
10. Sun. 1813—Perry won great battle on Lake Erie. We have pitcher of this in stock.
11. Mon. 1850—Jenny Lind sang first concert in U. S.
12. Tues. 1504—Columbus finally got back to Spain.
13. Wed. Harvestin well under way.
14. Thurs. First frost comes soon.
15. Fri. Bass will take bait good today.
16. Sat. 1636—Harvard started.
17. Sun. 1843—First telygraph line in operation.
18. Mon. Today and tomorrow fer washin and ironin.
19. Tues. Ironin.
20. Wed. Those borned today will have black eyes—if they get in agymnts.
21. Thurs. 1934—Band practice changed to Thursdays.
22. Fri. 1938—Peculier robbery of Post Office. Only thing took is Widder Abernathy's singin lessons.
23. Sat. Autumn starts in here.
24. Sun. Look through Jot 'Em Down Store catalogue for supplies.
25. Mon. 1513—Balboa diskivered Pacific.
26. Tues. 1928—New hitchin post and bell for town hall.
27. Wed. Big game between us and Mt. Idy team.
28. Thurs. 490 B.C.—Big Battle at Marathon. Fitters must have run away.
29. Fri. This is day people mean when they say "Come Michaelmas."
30. Sat. Last of September this year.

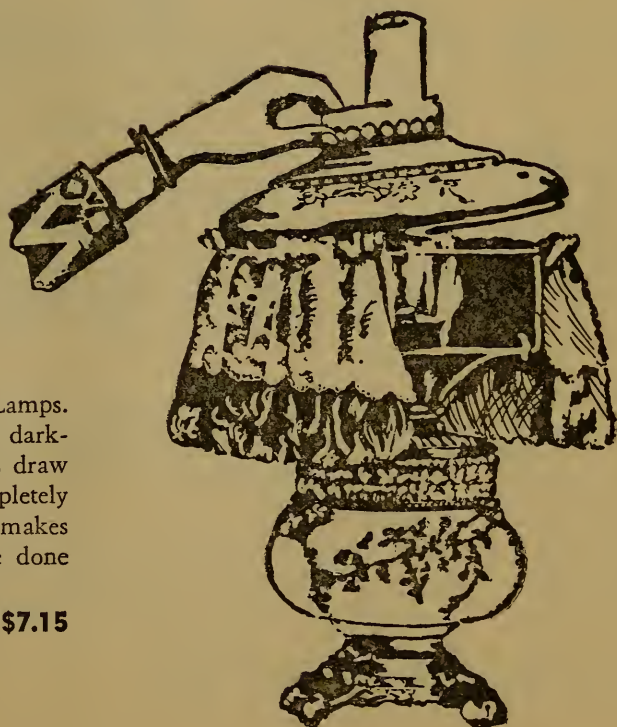
We're Lookin For a Three-Footed Cinderella

A BARGAIN FOR THE RIGHT PARTY



We don't know how we wound up with these three shoes since theyre all for the right foot and different sizes. If you can use them we'll give them to you if you'll come and get them. We want to see what you look like, if anything. If you think Prince Charmin had trouble what about us?

Price . . . your offer

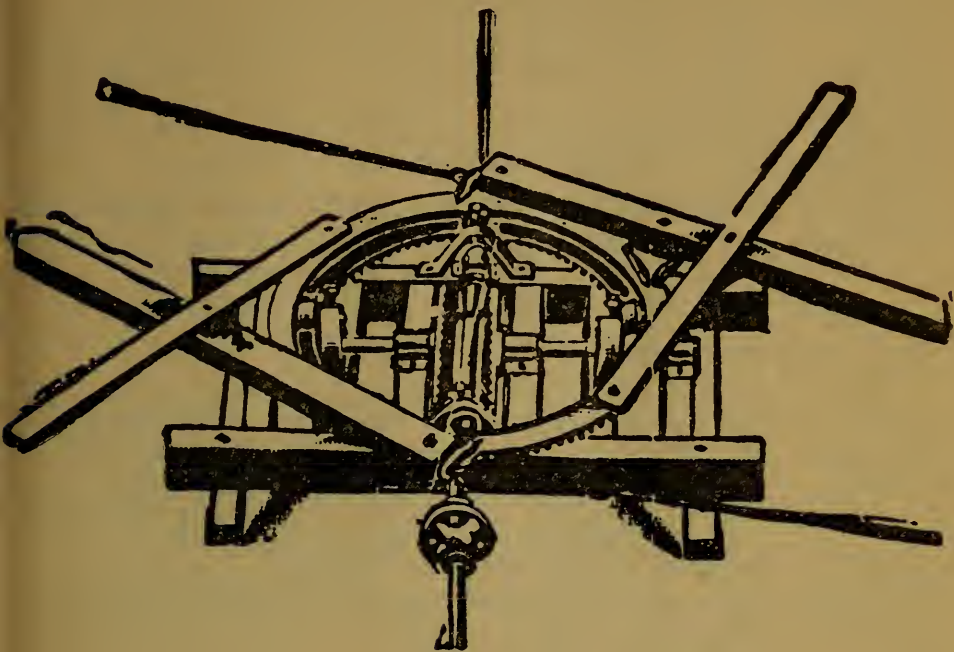


This is somethin new in Lamps. If you want the room in darkness all you have to do is draw the curtain which completely encircles the lamp and makes it dark. This also can be done by blowin the lamp out.

Price **\$7.15**

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—OCTOBER, 1939

1. Sun. This month has thirty one days.
2. Mon. Might be a hard frost.
3. Tues. Nothin today.
4. Wed. 1917—British won fitin at Ypres.
5. Thurs. 1811—A. Lincoln now goin on three. Looks like he'll have plenty heighth already.
6. Fri. Better go fishin today.
7. Sat. 1894—Oliver Wendl Holmes died.
8. Sun. Church attendance should be up.
9. Mon. 1871—Chicago fire started. Don't trust cows.
10. Tues. Next day still goin.
11. Wed. Chicago fire now about out.
12. Thurs. 1492—Columbus Day. He diskivered us.
13. Fri. Look inter state of garden today and tomorrow.
14. Sat. See above.
15. Sun. 1917—Mata Hari shot fer spyin. Don't be a spy is good idy.
16. Mon. 1859—John Brown went on rampage.
17. Tues. 1931—Jot 'Em Down Store does record business. Sells two buggies.
18. Wed. Next business back to normal.
19. Thurs. This is long month.
20. Fri. End's closer though.
21. Sat. 1897—Constitution launched.
22. Sun. 1930—Mose Moots barber parlor fired when tried to singe Grandpappy Spears whiskers.
23. Mon. 1934—Italian fellers set airplane speed record 440 mph.
24. Tues. 1852—Daniel Webster died.
25. Wed. Robins beginnin to leave for Floridy.
26. Thurs. Get out flannels.
27. Fri. Navy Day today.
28. Sat. 1886—Statue of Liberty unveiled. Standin room only.
29. Sun. 1618—Sir Walter Ralieggh beheaded. He's feller who tossed his coat over mud puddles.
30. Mon. John Adams birthday.
31. Tues. Crops should be good.

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTENTION!

**WE HAVE FOUND OUT WHAT THIS THING
WE BOUGHT IN FORT SMITH IS**

Uncle Henry Lunceford came in a while ago and said hit were a corn and cob mill and special fine fer a fullday work in the farmyard. Was \$10. Aint fer sale since Uncle Henry bought it.

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—NOVEMBER, 1939

1. Wed. Two more months till 1940.
2. Thurs. 1920—First public radio broadcast.
3. Fri. 1580—First feller starts thinkin about television.
4. Sat. 1865—First forty miles railroad cross country paid for.
5. Sun. 1916—Poland is now republic.
6. Mon. 1860—A. Lincoln elected.
7. Tues. This will be happy day fer fellers who inherit money.
8. Wed. 1847—Government began putting stickum on postage stamps. Flavor aint improved a mite since.
9. Thurs. 1940—This will be quiet as election will be over.
10. Fri. 1917—Lenin now boss of Russia.
11. Sat. Armistice Day.
12. Sun. 1937—We have personal depression in Hollywood.
13. Mon. Next day, Abner gets job as caddy in golf club.
14. Tues. 1919—Jack Benny and Fred Allen meet in Dakotas. Both assistin in rat and cat act plain theater.
15. Wed. 1937—We still hungry in Calyforney.
16. Thurs. 1541—DeSoto knowin a good thing, was livin in Arkansas.
17. Fri. 1558—Queen Mary I dead.
18. Sat. 1914—Belgians let the ocean inter Flanders.
19. Sun. 1863—Lincoln said few words at Gettysburg.
20. Mon. Blue Monday.
21. Tues. Blue Tuesday, too, i grannies.
22. Wed. 1936—Sell out candy dept in store fer Mose Moots goodlookin neice is visitin.
23. Thurs. She's goin to stay week so we double candy orders.
24. Fri. Go out to the kitchen and watch womenfolk get ready for next week.
25. Sat. 1638—Buy New Haven from Indians.
26. Sun. Yale will try to sell New Haven back if they lose to Harvard.
27. Mon. Suggest less eatin till Thursday.
28. Tues. 1783—First U. S. Post Office opened in New York.
29. Wed. 1783—First pens which won't write installed.
30. Thurs. Thanksgiving Day.

FINANCIAL REPORT JOT 'EM DOWN STORE

By LUM EDWARDS

This report of the finance of the store has been figgered by me, Lum Edwards, from countin by Abner Peabody, to show that we are a reliable and honist firm and worth throwing trade to. It is a valid presintatin of the facks.

To hand in cash beginnin 1938.....\$16.57

To hand on the shelves (unsold 1937)..\$736.02

To hand on the shelves end 1938.....\$707.50

During 1938 we did the following:

Bills Paid to others during 1938

Seed Corn	\$37.40
Hardware	19.00
Repairs to hitch post after runaway	1.25
Womens purties	226.60
DBL ST wrk pants	83.13
candy and tabaccer	141.90
fishin lines bobbbers	12.66
harnessnone in stock	
strberry plants	9.50
suitings	30.00
staples (salt etc.)	137.00
movie camry	100.00
salary to me	240.00
Salaries to abner	same
Gun dept.	16.00
wheelbarrers	10.30
coal oil, lanterns	53.07
groceries	1817.45

Total **\$4873.26**

Bills Paid us

Seed Corn	\$16.00
Paid by Les Hitt for awning burned	11.10
Womens purties	260.00
pts	71.67
candy etc. cant find bills	
fishin lines etc	27.00
harnessnone in stock	
strberry plants	died
suits	50.80
Staples	531.00
movie rented	5.00
Groceries	2100.06
Hay and feed	39.00
(shud be more)	
1 gun	19.00
1 wheelbarrer	5.50

Total **\$3121.93**

By adding figgers representing what bought and in stock and subtracting it from what we took in durin year we get total profit of around—Hey, wait a minute. I grannies. Theres a little mistake there. Will anyone catchin' how we made it please let us know.

Attested by me and Abner,
LUM EDWARDS

LUM AND ABNER'S ALMANAC—DECEMBER, 1939

1. Fri. Today better start yr Christmas shoppin (see Catalog).
2. Sat. 1934—Jot 'Em Down store don't buy ties as favor to men folks.
3. Sun. 1925—We have argyment.
4. Mon. We make up argyment and decide not to exchange expensive presents.
5. Tues. Oh yes—yesterday Alabama was made a state in 1819.
6. Wed. 1620—Pilgrims landed in Plymouth Rock, just missin Thanksgiving.
7. Thurs. 1796—G. Washington meets Congress first time.
8. Fri. Congress decides it like him fine.
9. Sat. 1862—Big fire in Charleston.
10. Sun. 1898—War with Spain over.
11. Mon. Nothin today.
12. Tues. 1901—Marconi starts radio with messg acrost Atlantic.
13. Wed. Snow today fer white Christmas.
14. Thurs. 1799—G. Washington died.
15. Fri. 1918—U. S. boys start comin back from war.
16. Sat. 1773—Boston Tea Party which warn't no party by a darn site.
17. Sun. 1903—Wright Bros. Made airplane flight and started somethin.
18. Mon. Too busy gettin ready fer Christmas to do much.
19. Tues. The same.
20. Wed. Ditto.
21. Thurs. Shortest day of the year.
22. Fri. Expect last minute rush in store today.
23. Sat. Ain't you sorry you didn't start shoppin when we first told you to?
24. Sun. Trim tree, wrap presints.
25. Mon. Christmas Day. Merry Christmas to you.
26. Tues. Kids have vacation this week so they can break toys.
27. Wed. We work.
28. Thurs. 1856. Woodrow Wilson Borned today. Fellers with birthdays this close to Christmas only get one present.
29. Fri. Just have fun today.
30. Sat. Tomorrow is end of this.
31. Sun. A Happy New Year for 1940!

QUIZZES

PUBLISHERS' NOTE

ON THE Bonus Quizzes, count 2 for each question you answer correctly. Then read the Bonus question with care. You don't need to answer it unless you want to. If you decide to try, add 10 to your score if you give the correct answer, but *subtract 5 if you fail*. On the Special Quizzes, count 5 for each question you answer correctly. A score of 40 is just passing, or "D"; 50-60 is fair, or "C"; 60-75 is good, or "B"; and over 75 is excellent, or "A". Anyone who scores over 90 may be considered a phenomenon.

Special acknowledgment is made to the authors of Special Quizzes who compiled them especially for this volume.

For correct answers to all questions, turn to the answer section beginning on Page 228 at the back of this book.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER ONE

An Insurance Salesman. Stopped in the midst of a sales talk, this vocal gentleman recovered from his surprise sufficiently to finish well after a bad start. He got the Bonus Question right.

An Insurance Salesman..... 68

1. Where is President Franklin D. Roosevelt's country estate?....
2. What ancient Roman province is roughly equivalent to modern Rumania?
3. Does a penguin swim under water with its legs or its wings?
4. What international banking house has a name which means "red shield"?
5. Give a proverb directly contradictory in meaning to "Never too old to learn."
6. Can all American ships now in commission pass through the Panama Canal?
7. Who was Gustavus Adolphus II?
8. What two countries share the island of Saghalien?
9. From what Shakespearean play does the following come:

"Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."?

10. In journalistic language what is meant by a purge?
11. In what two months may Ash Wednesday fall?
12. For what manufacture is Birmingham, Alabama noted?
13. Where are the giant pandas native?
14. What is a slip-stick?
15. What three languages are officially spoken in Switzerland?
16. For what is the Neanderthal famous?
17. What is an octane rating?
18. Who has been called the father of the TVA?
19. In textile manufacture what is the function of a card or carding machine?

20. According to the Civil War song, whose body "lies a-moulding in the grave"?
21. Are Buddhists more numerous in China or in India?
22. What is paleontology?
23. Where is the palace of Sans Souci?
24. Did the Romans use concrete?
25. What is rennet?
26. If there had been one more or one less Dionne quintuplet, what would they have been called collectively?
27. What President negotiated the Louisiana Purchase?
28. Is any part of Brazil west of Buffalo, N. Y.?
29. What is a quahaug?
30. In the game of badminton what are the shuttlecocks now called?
31. Give the popular name for the constellation Ursus Major.
32. What is wort?
33. What is meant by an "executive session" of the Senate?
34. In aviation what is the Caterpillar Club?
35. Do female reindeer have horns?
36. Distinguish between "a mandarin" and "Mandarin."
37. Who was Poor Richard?
38. What was a "sooner"?
39. Why does an attack of malaria sometimes cure a more serious disease from which the patient is also suffering?
40. Is the stimulant *caffeine* found in tea?
41. In algebra what are the meanings of the symbols $<$ and $>$?
42. Upon what U. S. coin do the *fascies*, the emblem of Fascism, appear?
43. The natives of what region are called "Blue-noses"?
44. What is jerkey?
45. Can any court in England declare void the acts of Parliament, as the American Supreme Court can the Acts of Congress?
46. Who was called simply "The Philosopher" by mediæval scholars?
47. In heraldry what is gules?
48. What great modern English novelist was a captain of merchant ships?
49. Of what substance did the Indians of Northeastern United States and eastern Canada make their canoes?

50. What were the Harpies?

BONUS QUESTION. What is the area of a triangle whose sides are 5, 5, and 6 inches? (Use no pencil or paper)

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TWO

A Bartender. It probably wasn't fair to make this gentleman take the test because he was busy. But between setting them up for us, and the the other customers, he managed the job.

A Bartender..... 52

1. What state does Senator Borah represent?
2. What was the former name of Manchukuo?
3. What is the most numerous Indian tribe in the U. S.?
4. Which of the following are officially republics: Portugal, Denmark, Poland, Hungary?
5. What American stronghold did Benedict Arnold attempt to betray to the British?
6. Could the Queen Mary pass through the Panama Canal?
7. What was the first European country to found a colonial empire in the Far East?
8. For what are the Pribilof Islands chiefly famous?
9. In what book are the Delectable Mountains and Vanity Fair? ..
10. What prize fighter is noted for his consumption of beer?
11. What does SEC stand for?
12. Does ordinary soda water contain soda?
13. What have the following in common: Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Chippendale?
14. What is the latitude of the North Pole?
15. What does a small curved dagger signify when worn by a Moslem as a symbol?
16. What is the Legion of Decency?
17. Do eclipses of the sun ever occur on the moon?
18. What is the only state in the U. S. with a unicameral legislature?
19. What is chitin?
20. What is a pedagogue?

21. What is the largest city in India?
22. What is apiculture?
23. How did pig iron get its name?
24. Who was the greatest Greek writer of comic plays?
25. What is a masochist?
26. Where was the first subway in the U. S.?
27. What city in France was held longest by England?
28. Is any part of Alaska south of Dublin?
29. What is the capital of Australia?
30. What is skeet-shooting?
31. In army slang what is a "brass hat"?
32. Near what town were the Dionne quintuplets born?
33. What color are the eyes of a true albino?
34. Of what two metals is Monel metal composed?
35. What North American wild animal is closely related to the reindeer?
36. Is the Manx language still spoken?
37. For what was Elkton, Maryland, famous?
38. In western frontier days what was a "nester"?
39. What is a *felo de se*?
40. What substance from milk is used for making glue, sizing, and plastics?
41. What region will receive most of the irrigation water impounded by Boulder Dam?
42. What is an actuary?
43. The natives of what region are called "Conches"?
44. What word appears in the names of all Japanese ships?
45. How many degrees have the interior angles at the corners of an equilateral triangle?
46. What is the common origin of the words sanguine, melancholy, phlegmatic and choleric?
47. From what does ambergris come?
48. Which of the following is poisonous in small concentration: CO or CO₂?
49. What is the origin of cork?
50. Who were the Copperheads?

BONUS QUESTION. Name the kings and queens of England from the Restoration to the present.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER THREE

A Cab Driver. His conversation was so much better than his driving that we made him pull over to the curb and take a test—while the meter clicked on. Not such a good score, perhaps, but a swell fare.

A Cab Driver. 34

1. What have the following in common: Norris, Wheeler, Wilson, Pickwick Landing?
2. To what country did Korea once belong?
3. For what are the Mitsui and Mitsubishi families chiefly noted?
4. What is Adolf Hitler's title?
5. What is proportional representation?
6. For raising what animals is Missouri most famous?
7. Peter the Great was ruler of what country?
8. To what countries does Tierra del Fuego belong?
9. Who said the following: "Sir, a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all"?
10. What three countries are the most important members of the "Fascist International"?
11. Is Thanksgiving Day a legal holiday throughout the U. S.?
12. What people founded St. Augustine?
13. Can sound cross a perfect vacuum?
14. Have any mollusks eyes?
15. What is a female fox called?
16. What is a dolmen?
17. Give to the nearest minute the time light takes to travel from the sun to the earth.
18. For what does ICC stand?
19. What was the original name of the planet Venus?
20. What does *in loco parentis* mean?
21. What is the largest city in Scotland?
22. Which of the following rivers flow into the Pacific: Sacramento, Gila, Snake, Neuces?

23. What does episcopal mean?.....
24. What mammal is involved in the communication of typhus fever and bubonic plague?.....
25. In tennis what is a lob?.....
26. Who was Tacitus?.....
27. Who was the last Anglo-Saxon king of England?.....
28. In what country is the highest standard gauge railroad in the world?.....
29. To what city was the capital of China moved when Nanking was taken by the Japanese?.....
30. What Biblical character symbolized patience?.....
31. What bird was enormously plentiful throughout eastern and central U. S. but is now wholly extinct?.....
32. What is the Rota?.....
33. In the parlance of Hollywood what is B. O.?.....
34. Can a submarine remain stationary for any length of time while submerged but not resting on the bottom?.....
35. Where do the only wild monkeys in Europe live?.....
36. What is the distinguishing feature of Manx cats?.....
37. In criminal language what is a "snatch"?.....
38. Do sheep or cattle do the most damage on an overgrazed range?.....
39. Is the starling a native American bird?.....
40. What is astigmatism?.....
41. The parliament of what country is called the "sejm"?.....
42. What is acupuncture?.....
43. What island was the headquarters of Jean Lafitte?.....
44. For what product is Jerez de la Frontera in Spain famous?....
45. What is the popular name of poliomyelitis?.....
46. How many feet in a rod?.....
47. On what do sperm whales live?.....
48. Do bumble-bees store up honey?.....
49. What is meant by a "junior security"?.....
50. What famous poem mentions "Alph, the sacred river"?.....

BONUS QUESTION. Name the three leading U. S. imports according to value.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FOUR

A Farmer. We got this one by buying eggs on the way back from a week-end in the country. The eggs were strictly fresh.

A Farmer..... 38

1. Name the two great government dams on the Columbia River
.....
2. What does the phrase "—from A to izzard" mean?.....
3. What happened to the Panay?.....
4. For what is Easter Island noted?.....
5. What important European statesman has a name which means
"little fly"?
6. What are the two largest ships now in commission?.....
7. What is a warlock?.....
8. Which of the following South Sea Islands are south of the
equator: Guam, Fiji, Samoa, Wake?.....
9. Who wrote the following:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."
10. Who was the last Chancellor of Austria?.....
11. For what does TVA stand?.....
12. What is a sodomite?.....
13. Will it ever be possible to cool anything to the temperature of
minus 300 degrees centigrade?.....
14. What American sect maintains large storehouses of grain
against a possible famine?.....
15. What living creatures are used to detect gas in coal mines?...
16. What chemical element is the most characteristic constituent of
matches?
17. In what language was the New Testament written originally?
.....

18. Give two aviation meanings for "ceiling"
19. What makes certain brands of soap float?
20. What crop is grown in paddies?
21. Which has the larger population, Poland or Spain?
22. Did Erasmus die a Catholic or a Protestant?
23. In what quality is Sea Island cotton superior to most other varieties?
24. How many rupees are there in a lac?
25. Who is "Dev"?
26. In navigation what is meant by tacking?
27. What king of England signed the Magna Charta?
28. What country owns Madagascar?
29. Name the two foreign concessions in Shanghai.
30. In agriculture what is "listing"?
31. Name one of the two islands on which the dodo lived.
32. Where is the well Zemzem?
33. In the movie industry what are the "grips" and the "juices"?
34. Of what fibre are parachutes generally made?
35. In a formal invitation what is meant by "white tie"?
36. Where did the expression "four flusher," meaning cheap faker, originate?
37. Name the only woman to command an entire air force in time of war.
38. In Australia what is a "sundowner"?
39. What American city is called "bean-town" in certain circles? ...
40. Identify "Currier and Ives."
41. What is the principal function of the grand jury?
42. Whose portrait appears on the one-dollar bill?
43. What are cotton linters, from which much rayon is made?
44. If made to fit the same camera, which lens would have the larger diameter, an f. 7.7 or an f. 4.5?
45. What hard, transparent, glass-like substance is used when it is desirable to allow the passage of ultra-violet rays?
46. What are "white-wings"?
47. What is a binnacle?
48. In geology what is meant by "native" metal?
49. What is a mahout?

50. In what noted poem does a dead albatross play an important part?

BONUS QUESTION. Which of the following are farther south than the Cape of Good Hope; Kerguelen, St. Helena, Tristan d'Acunha, Fiji?

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FIVE

A Hat Check Girl. What if we did have to stay after closing time and give a double tip. This little girl had red hair and went to school, or something.

A Hat Check Girl..... 72

1. Who is Father Divine?
2. Are gorillas herbivorous, carnivorous, or omnivorous?
3. Why are snakes almost blind at certain times of the year?
4. Where was silk first used?
5. What President was among the four richest men in the country at the time of his death?
6. What is the function of a supercharger?
7. Who was Galen?
8. Give the more common name of Surinam.
9. Who wrote the following: "And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche."?
10. How many lunar months are there in the average period of human gestation?
11. For what does CCC stand?
12. For what manufacture is Akron, Ohio, noted?
13. Where are prayer wheels used?
14. Does the Mayor of London govern more people than the Mayor of Chicago?
15. Of what country is Farida queen?
16. What is the "falling sickness"?
17. What country controls Java?
18. Which withstands drouth better, wheat or corn?
19. The name of what State means "red"?
20. The lack of what element causes certain forms of goitre? ...

21. What did the Czechs call their capitol?
22. Traditionally who was the first Bishop of Rome?
23. What do sailors mean by "splicing the main brace"?
24. In military slang what is a sky-pilot?
25. What is *pâté de foie gras*?
26. What part of the body is the femur?
27. What is a seismograph?
28. Arrange in descending order by population: Rome, Italy; Tokyo, Japan; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Detroit, U. S. A.
29. Where is Chapei?
30. From what two essential ingredients is soap generally made?
31. How was McGinty dressed when he went to the bottom of the sea?
32. What are the doldrums?
33. What is a sound track?
34. What naval battle, generally considered a German defeat, do the Germans celebrate as a great German victory?
35. What three rivers bound Manhattan Island?
36. For what is a "swizzle stick" used?
37. In criminal language what is "the last mile"?
38. What does "*tête-à-tête*" mean?
39. Where did Casey Jones get his first name?
40. What actress was chosen to play the part of Scarlett O'Hara in the movie version of *Gone With The Wind*?
41. How many eyelids have lizards?
42. What meaning have the initials D. F. Mexico?
43. What American pseudo-holiday was invented by a florists' association to increase its business?
44. What means of communication uses the *iconoscope*?
45. What is an abecedarian?
46. In music what is a quaver?
47. Where is the Kaaba?
48. What is the common name for the leucocytes in the blood? ...
49. What is intaglio?
50. Who were the "conquistadores"?

BONUS QUESTION. Distinguish between the nouns "scapula" and "scapular."

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER SIX

A Librarian. It just goes to show that it pays to be around books all day. In all our testing, this lady gave the quickest answers and, except for one other, the largest number of correct ones.

A Librarian. 88

1. What is the richest college in the U. S.?
2. What American country has recognized Manchukuo?
3. What is meant by terminal velocity of falling?
4. What country was once known to Europe as Cathay?
5. Does anything move faster than heat radiation?
6. Give a proverb contradictory in meaning to: "Haste makes waste."
7. What State claims to have declared its independence on May 20, 1775?
8. Name five of the six Central American republics (not including Mexico).
9. Who wrote the following:

"Of Man's first disobedience, and the fruit
Of that forbidden tree whose mortal taste
Brought death into the world, and all our woe"

.
10. What is the German word for the Italian word "duce"?
11. What South American nation has recently adopted a "corporate" form of government?
12. What are cultured pearls?
13. What have the following in common: Sevres, Lowestoft, Wedgewood?
14. Who was Beelzebub?
15. Give two names for a female deer.
16. In poker what are openers?
17. What is a penstock?
18. What dam is the principal means of regulating the flow of the Nile?

19. Where did Father Abraham's family come from?.....
20. What is the difference between a tincture and a solution?.....
21. Very briefly what is the nebular hypothesis?.....
22. Is the armadillo a mammal?.....
23. What is a bessemer converter?.....
24. On shipboard for what is a holy-stone used?.....
25. Domestic red caviar is made from the roe of what fish?.....
26. Who baptized Jesus?.....
27. What is a barograph?.....
28. By what nation was Tasmania discovered?.....
29. What is a "chato"?.....
30. Is an important part of the American cotton crop picked at present by machine?.....
31. What is a colophon?.....
32. Which is more brittle, cast iron or wrought iron?.....
33. Of what novel is Jean Valjean the hero?.....
34. What American historian's fame rests chiefly upon highly descriptive histories of two American countries which he never visited?
.....
35. What Emperor of China made repeated unsuccessful attacks upon Japan in the 13th Century?.....
36. Distinguish between catalin and Catalan.....
37. What nation established a meteorological station at the North Pole?
38. Who was Xanthippe?.....
39. Name six fruits beginning with the letter "P.".....
40. What substance is rubbed on violin bows?.....
41. Which increases faster, money invested at interest compounded semiannually or compounded annually?.....
42. What is *lignum vitæ*?.....
43. Is burley tobacco used chiefly for cigarettes, pipe-tobacco, or cigars?.....
44. Which are found at higher altitudes, cirrus or stratus clouds?.....
45. Has England any document equivalent to the American Constitution?.....
46. What is a heptagon?.....
47. Is it true that there are no snakes in Ireland?.....
48. What is a "sabbatical year"?.....

49. What Biblical character symbolized lying?
 50. What is known journalistically as an "Enoch Arden case"? . . .

BONUS QUESTION. Name all the vice-presidents from the first inauguration of Wilson to the present time.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER SEVEN

A Grocer. We had to get up early in the morning to catch this gentleman. And even then he was pretty grudging about it all. But he did like question No. forty-seven.

A Grocer. 42

1. Which is the larger figure, the number of American soldiers killed during the World War or the number of people killed in auto accidents during 1937?
2. What is the imaginary characteristic of each seventh wave? . . .
3. What do the Italians call Naples?
4. Where was Nineveh?
5. Why was the capture of Vicksburg an important step in the Union campaign to subdue the Confederacy?
6. What time is it when a ship's clock strikes three bells?
7. What was the operation of the instrument of torture called the rack?
8. A canal cut through what country would divert an important trade route from Singapore?
9. Who wrote the following:
 "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships,
 And burnt the topless towers of Illium?"
10. Who is Prime Minister of Great Britain?
11. For what does FERA stand?
12. What Biblical character was notably afflicted with boils?
13. What President of the U. S. preceded Lincoln?
14. What is the latitude of the equator?
15. What five states share the famous dust-bowl?
16. For what is tetra-ethyl lead used?
17. When does Palm Sunday come?

18. What is the name of the accurate clock carried on ships for use in navigation?
19. What is cosmogony?
20. Where did tomatoes originate?
21. What is the largest city in Australia?
22. What is electrum?
23. Of what are hematite, magnetite, and limonite varieties?
24. What two coins are traditionally associated with pirate treasure?
25. What is the commonest use of arsenate of lead?
26. Does the cranberry grow on a shrub, a tree, a vine or an herbaceous plant?
27. What was the Heptarchy?
28. Arrange in descending order by population: Georgia; Maryland; New Jersey; Colorado.
29. What is the new title of Cardinal Pacelli?
30. What society in Boston is famous for causing the suppression of books and plays on grounds of blasphemy or impropriety?
31. What is the principal use of coke?
32. What is the more common name of the country which the Japanese call Chosen?
33. What is a touchstone?
34. What country is remarkable for never having declared an important war in modern times without first striking a telling blow? ...
35. What was a patroon?
36. Give the more common name for brimstone.
37. What is the Old Dominion?
38. What does "*al fresco*" mean?
39. From what country did genuine Pilsener beer come?
40. What is fourth class mail generally called?
41. What do actors mean when they say "the ghost will walk"? ...
42. Are U. S. currency notes printed by a photographic or a hand engraving process?
43. Can a President veto one clause of a bill without vetoing the entire bill?
44. In aviation what is meant by "zero-zero"?
45. Who was Old Hickory?
46. Off what coast is the Humboldt Current?
47. Give the full name of the A. and P.

- 48. Who wrote Vanity Fair?.....
- 49. The main Hindu castes are the following: Vaisya, Brahmin, Sudra, Kshatriya. Arrange them in descending social order.....
- 50. What was the chief physical peculiarity of Argus?.....

BONUS QUESTION. Name the Japanese Emperors who have reigned during the 20th century.....

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER EIGHT

A Stenographer. The boss man gave us an extra half-hour for lunch just to see what would happen. We did the quiz and we got back, I regret to say, on time.

A Stenographer..... 64

- 1. What is Josef Goebbels' official title?.....
- 2. Approximately how much of the world's monetary gold stocks is held by the U. S.?.....
- 3. In European diplomacy what is "the axis"?.....
- 4. Express in Arabic numerals MMCCXXXIV.....
- 5. Give a proverb directly contradictory in meaning to "Out of sight, out of mind.".....
- 6. Name one of the two largest American ships now in commission.....
- 7. Where is the Brenner Pass?.....
- 8. The upper waters of what two great South American rivers are connected by a channel sufficient for small boats?.....
- 9. Who wrote the following:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay."

.....

- 10. How did Henry Hudson meet his death?.....
- 11. For what does AAA stand?.....
- 12. What was a helot?.....
- 13. For what is indigo used?.....

14. Who would become President if both the President and Vice-President should die?.....
15. Who was Sandino?.....
16. From what serious disease did Julius Cæsar suffer?.....
17. Does the moon revolve on its own axis?.....
18. What American coin most closely approximates the English shilling in value?.....
19. What is the most southerly city in the U. S. which can be reached by highway?.....
20. What is a highboy?.....
21. What type of iron contains intentionally a considerable amount of slag?
22. How many days in a lunar month?.....
23. What is the older name of the Conservative Party of England?
24. What is the origin of the word Monday?.....
25. Who wrote *A Descent into the Maelstrom*?.....
26. What does R. S. V. P. mean?.....
27. What was the greatest French defeat in the Franco-Prussian War?
28. Arrange in descending order by area: Chile, France, Sweden..
29. Who are the Rexists?.....
30. What was the traditional drink of the Vikings and from what was it made?.....
31. What animal is the mascot of the Naval Academy football team?.....
32. What artist included an inscription in Eskimo in a mural for a government building urging the people of Puerto Rico to "change chiefs"?
33. What is tularemia?.....
34. What bird do the Chinese and Japanese use to catch fish?....
35. In music what is a hemidemisemiquaver?.....
36. From what animal do human beings catch psittacosis?.....
37. In criminal language what is a "torpedo"?.....
38. What is the principal doctrinal difference between Anarchism and Communism?
39. In what country are genuine Panama hats made?.....
40. What is unusual about the seating of the passengers in an Irish jaunting cart?.....

41. What is the name of the hero in *The Merchant of Venice*?
42. From what substance used in jewelry did electricity get its name?
43. How did the Indian tribes of different language communicate?
44. If an alien woman marries an American does she thereby become an American citizen?
45. In heraldry what is *sable*?
46. What is the essential difference between a helicopter and an autogyro?
47. Does Australia appear larger or smaller on an ordinary flat map of the world than it does on a globe?
48. Are mules the offspring of mares and male asses or of stallions and she asses?
49. Give within ten inches the diameter of the largest telescope mirror yet cast.
50. Who wrote *The War of the World*?

BONUS QUESTION. What is the literal meaning of the word "bolshevik"?

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER NINE

A Legionnaire. A man can't even rest between poppy sales any more, without some fool coming up and interrupting a quiet sleep. Well, anyway, we got the gentleman to take the test and at least he took advantage of the Bonus.

A Legionnaire..... 32

1. What is meant by sterilized gold?
2. What Scandinavian country received territory from Germany after the World War?
3. Quote a proverb directly contradictory in meaning to "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves."
4. What country now controls the former German possessions in the Pacific north of the equator?
5. On what river is Shanghai?
6. What is Gehenna?

7. At what battle during the World War did the phrase "They shall not pass" originate?
8. Where is the Poet's Corner?
9. In what Shakespearean play does the following appear:
 "How far that little candle throws his beams!
 So shines a good deed in a naughty world."?
10. Who is Admiral Horthy?
11. When it is twelve o'clock noon in New York, what time is it in London?
12. What well-known Eastern college was founded as a school for the Indians?
13. Can light cross a perfect vacuum?
14. Supply the proper words: meridians of ———; parallels of ———.
15. Name the English sovereigns who reigned during the 20th Century.
16. What is a zebu?
17. What is a holding company?
18. What is the origin of the word Saturday?
19. What is meant by case-hardened steel?
20. From what grain is beer generally made?
21. What instrument is familiarly called by musicians a "dog-house"?
22. What oriental bean has found innumerable industrial uses? ..
23. Which is the lighter: pure aluminum, pure magnesium, or duralumin?
24. In what famous play was "de Lawd" an important character?
25. Give the next verse:
 "Ship me somewhere east of Suez,"
26. What was the country which admitted Leon Trotsky when he was compelled to leave Norway?
27. What is the common name of the long conflict between the houses of Lancaster and York?
28. For what does FCC stand?
29. Officers of what foreign nation have been most active in training the Chinese Army?
30. What is the chief advantage of a controllable pitch airplane propeller?

31. What is silicosis?.....
32. For what is a miter box used?.....
33. What is a "bulldozer"?.....
34. Where is Oman?.....
35. What causes the activity of the "Mexican jumping bean"?....
36. Give the singular form of bacteria.....
37. How many eyelids have snakes?.....
38. What is the principal function of the copper sheathing on the bottoms of wooden ships?.....
39. In life insurance what is an endowment policy?.....
40. Will ordinary paint dry under water?.....
41. Among what people do the men wear veils?.....
42. What is the only whale to prey upon other mammals?.....
43. Was the arch used by the Aztecs, Mayas, or Incas before the Spanish conquests?
44. Who wrote *Lord Jim*?.....
45. Would it be possible for a whale to swallow a man?.....
46. In what country are the famous Skoda munitions works?.....
47. Has the female Indian elephant tusks?.....
48. What Dane wrote a famous volume of fairy tales?.....
49. For what is Damocles remembered?.....
50. Who wrote *The Call of the Wild*?.....

BONUS QUESTION. In what year did the first airplane cross the North Atlantic?.....

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TEN

A Stock Broker. This was the man who employed the lady who answered Quiz No. 8. He wasn't at all pleased when he learned the comparative results. But then, he took a chance on the Bonus Question—and failed.

A Stock Broker..... 51

1. What state does Senator Carter Glass represent?.....
2. What is the only European country to execute criminals (mostly political) by beheading them with an axe?.....
3. Henry the Navigator was King of what country?.....

4. What country first used tanks in warfare?.....
5. What is the principle of the fathometer?.....
6. On what two islands was Napoleon confined?.....
7. What was Greek fire?.....
8. Where is the Banda Sea?.....
9. Give the next line: "Stone walls do not a prison make".....
10. What British Foreign Minister resigned his office after a quarrel with the Prime Minister over a projected treaty with Mussolini?....
11. What does PWA stand for?.....
12. When it is twelve o'clock noon in New York what time is it in Halifax, N. S.?.....
13. Was the District of Columbia once larger or smaller than it is now?
14. In the territory of what country is the mouth of the Danube?...
15. Who chartered both Columbia University, New York, and Göttingen University, Germany?.....
16. What is the average number of degrees of longitude which the sun crosses in an hour?.....
17. What type of beer is symbolized by a goat?.....
18. What instrument is familiarly known by musicians as a "goble-pipe"?
19. What is the principal difference in principle between the two main sects of the Communist Party, the Stalinists and the Trotskyites?
20. Of what small animal is the elephant supposed to be mortally afraid?
21. What was meant by "Brother Jonathan"?.....
22. In which of Shakespeare's plays does the character Caliban appear?
23. Complete: Damon and —, Darby and —, David and —
.....
24. In English public schools what is a fag?.....
25. Who was "Le Grand Monarque"?.....
26. In what novel does Betsy Trotwood appear?.....
27. What was the Holy Alliance?.....
28. How did the Moros of the Philippines get their name?.....
29. What chancellor of Austria was assassinated by the Austrian Nazis in 1934?.....
30. Whose soldiers were called "The Ironsides"?.....

31. What have the following in common: Osiris, Ra, Isis?
32. In what country is the north magnetic pole?
33. Do fur seals live in the Atlantic or the Pacific?
34. Who was Prester John?
35. What is the origin of the word "veto"?
36. What is the function of a sea anchor?
37. Who was Don Quixote's faithful servant?
38. Which extends farthest south, Florida or Texas?
39. In how many days, according to Holy Writ, did the Lord create the universe?
40. What is the common name for *sequoia sempervirens*?
41. What do the white Australians call the aborigines?
42. In Washington, D. C., what avenue runs between the Capitol and the White House?
43. Distinguish between "*de facto*" and "*de jure*."
44. What is stover?
45. Where was the first and most famous lighthouse?
46. Where did the journalistic expression "A Peeping Tom" originate?
47. Who was Penelope?
48. Which of the planets is noted for its rings?
49. What colonial town has recently been "restored" by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.?
50. What do lawyers mean when they say that a person is "*sui juris*."

BONUS QUESTION. Arrange in descending order of density (heaviness): Copper, zinc, water, aluminum, silver, potassium.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER ELEVEN

An Artist. This quiz was given under the best possible circumstances—including wine and a party. So we took the liberty of asking for several results at once and thus saved many an interview.

An Artist. 76

1. Who is Hermann Goering?
2. What President of the U. S. preceded John Adams?

3. Does the sun ever stand directly overhead in Miami?.....
4. What is the longest single bridge span in the world?.....
5. What countries acquired the German Pacific colonies south of the equator?.....
6. What have the following names in common: Dr. VanFleet, Alice Harding, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dorothy Perkins?.....
7. Where is Hejaz?.....
8. In rhetoric what is fustian?.....
9. Among the following, which are known to be deficiency diseases: rickets, diphtheria, cancer, pellagra?.....
10. What is meant by "lower-case" type?.....
11. Was Maryland a free state or a slave state before the Civil War?
12. Where do the Maoris live?.....
13. From what Shakespearean play does the following come: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."?.....
14. Who was victorious at the Battle at Austerlitz?.....
15. For what does FHA stand?.....
16. Were there ever more than thirteen stripes in the U. S. flag?..
17. What Biblical character symbolized old age?.....
18. What subsequent ruler of England was victorious at the Battle of Naseby?
19. What country developed the rigid, lighter-than-air airship?...
20. Who was Edward Mandell House?.....
21. What is the boiling point on the centigrade thermometer?....
22. Who is the Vicar of Christ?.....
23. What is peyote?.....
24. What does the prefix "poly" generally mean?.....
25. What people uses the kris?.....
26. In what comic strip is the character Kayo?.....
27. Does the pronghorn antelope shed its horns every year?.....
28. Which of the following had the same profession: Torquemada, Bluebeard, Hans Christian Andersen, Cardinal Hayes.....
29. The Spanish "J" is pronounced like what English consonant?..
30. In what book is the character Topsy?.....
31. Has cast iron more or less carbon in it than ordinary steel?...
32. In nautical slang what part of a ship is the glory hole?.....
33. From what is brandy distilled?.....
34. What is "long pig"?.....

35. Where are the English royal jewels kept?.....
 36. What is whey?.....
 37. What is a nimbus cloud?.....
 38. What country now owns Helgoland?.....
 39. The leaders of what people were called "hetmen"?.....
 40. The River Jordan connects what two bodies of water?.....
 41. What noted event took place at Fort Sumter?.....
 42. Where did most of the wild rubber come from before the domestication of the rubber tree?.....
 43. What do Nanking and Peking mean in Chinese?.....
 44. Which one of the following languages is most closely related to Hungarian: German, Russian, Greek, Turkish?.....
 45. What have the following in common: cubit, verst, rod, decimeter?
 46. What makes water "hard"?.....
 47. What American fish does the European plaice most closely resemble?
 48. Explain the difference between an oculist and an optometrist..
 49. What is the origin of mohair?.....
 50. What parasitic disease, common in the warmer parts of the United States, may be largely avoided by wearing shoes?.....
- BONUS QUESTION. What Central American city was once called Aspinwall?.....

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TWELVE

An Artist's Model. As we said before, this was done at a party.

An Artist's Model..... 46

1. Who is Count Ciano?.....
2. What President of the U. S. held office for the shortest time?....
3. What visible star would describe the most sharply curved track on a photographic plate left exposed all night?.....
4. Which of the following countries joined the Allies in the World War: Cuba, Chile, Siam, China, Norway?.....
5. What country is the largest petroleum producer in Europe, not including the Soviet Union?.....

6. What disease is contracted by eating pork which is not thoroughly cooked?
7. What is a mongoose?
8. Who was the first to clothe his followers in shirts of a distinctive color?
9. What does "Jugoslav" mean?
10. What was Chartism?
11. What newly invented weapon was most effective against the German submarines during the World War?
12. Is May 30, Memorial Day, a legal holiday throughout the U. S.?
13. When it is twelve o'clock noon in New York what time is it in Panama?
14. Who wrote the following:
 "Flow gently, sweet Afton, among thy green braes:
 Flow gently, I'll sing thee a song in thy praise."
15. What does F. D. R. stand for?
16. How were the stars arranged on the original U. S. flag?
17. What was Pride's Purge?
18. Where are the Atlas Mountains?
19. Which is the largest planet?
20. What is triangulation?
21. What drug is derived from chinchona bark?
22. What is the significance of the number 186,324 miles?
23. Where was Br'er Rabbit born and bred?
24. Who was Josh Billings?
25. What was Venus's Greek name?
26. Where do the Pathans live?
27. Name the Presidents born west of the Mississippi.
28. Who is reputed to have said, "Ay tank Ay go home"?
29. Who was Toussaint l'Ouverture?
30. What implement does the British symbolic figure Britannia carry in her land?
31. Which one of the following languages is most closely related to Russian: Czech, Portuguese, Lithuanian, German?
32. What American humorist was part Cherokee?
33. What have the following in common: barrow, dolmen, menhir, cromlech?

34. What teleost fish spends most of its life in fresh water but goes to salt water to breed?.....
35. What do the Swiss officially call their own country?.....
36. What was the Okrana?.....
37. In chess what piece moves in three different manners according to circumstances?.....
38. Who was called "The Kingfish"?.....
39. For what is an "iron lung" used?.....
40. What character in a Gilbert and Sullivan opera will come of age in 1940?.....
41. What is the most numerous tribe of Indians in the U. S.?.....
42. What are banderillos?.....
43. Which contains redder blood, a vein or an artery?.....
44. What American shade tree is seriously threatened by a recently imported disease?
45. Of what is dry ice made?.....
46. What people invented fire-crackers?.....
47. Do ferns bear seeds?.....
48. What city is familiarly called Jo-burg?.....
49. What are "kleig eyes"?.....
50. How many shillings is an English half crown?.....

BONUS QUESTION. Name by their titles, not their personal names, all the members of the President's Cabinet.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER THIRTEEN

A Radio Announcer. We've always wanted to get back at the radio, and this was a real opportunity.

A Radio Announcer..... 53

1. What city is a principal holy city of three religions?.....
2. Who was Cavour?.....
3. What was the first state west of the Appalachian Mountains to be admitted to the Union?.....
4. Which one of the following is most closely related to the hippopotamus: the pig, the tapir, the rhinoceros, the elephant?.....

5. What city in China belongs to Portugal?.....
6. What country first used poison gas in modern warfare?.....
7. Where is (or was) Vinland?.....
8. What alcoholic drink is sometimes called "Jersey Lightning"?
.....
9. What does the number 3.1416 signify?.....
10. What common substance contains lactic acid in considerable quantities?
11. In what comic strip is the character Snuffy Smith?.....
12. Who was Jugurtha?.....
13. What state was the birthplace of the greatest number of Presidents?
14. Where is the Ivory Coast?.....
15. Which of the following languages is most closely related to English: Basque, Chinese, Hindu, Finnish?.....
16. The German "W" is pronounced like what English consonant?
17. What have the following in common: pengo, quetzal, leu, bolivar?
18. What is kapok?.....
19. What is the Gestapo?.....
20. What is Stella Polaris?.....
21. Between what two countries is the famous "unfortified frontier"?
22. What is the buccal cavity?.....
23. For what material is Carrara famous?.....
24. From where did the word "dollar" come?.....
25. Have insects lungs?.....
26. What city is familiarly known to Anglo Saxons as B.A.?.....
27. What is lignite?.....
28. What bird yields eider down?.....
29. What is a palimpsest?.....
30. What was a *lettre de cachet*?.....
31. What is the symbol of the Nazis?.....
32. What do the Hungarians call themselves?.....
33. In the U. S. Senate what is a filibuster?.....
34. Would whole corn flour or whole wheat flour provide by itself a balanced diet?.....
35. How many shillings are there in the English guinea?.....

36. What are the young of swans called?.....
 37. What is the difference between a code and a cipher?.....
 38. What is the gas given off when fruit juices ferment?.....
 39. What have the following in common: laver, dulse, rockweed, coralline?
 40. What was the favorite weapon of Thor in Germanic mythology?
 41. Who were the Huguenots?.....
 42. For what are betel nuts used?.....
 43. What were the two warring families in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*?
 44. What organization uses the following as a war cry: "Swamp 'em, swamp 'em. Get the wampum.".....
 45. What distinguishes identical twins from ordinary twins?.....
 46. To what common gas is ozone most closely related?.....
 47. Name three of the four Scandinavian countries.....
 48. Where is Alcatraz Island?.....
 49. Name two of the three leading institutions of learning at Cambridge, Mass.
 50. What was the proverbial characteristic of the law of the Medes and Persians?
- BONUS QUESTION. What U. S. state touches the greatest number of other states?

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FOURTEEN

An Actress. We weren't at all surprised when this charming lady turned up with an extra ten points for a correct answer to the Bonus Question.

An Actress..... 78

1. Was Maine one of the original thirteen states?.....
2. Who wrote the following:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness."

3. In what comic strip is the character "The Inspector"?
4. Who was Mithridates the Great?
5. Who was Brillat-Savarin?
6. The French "Ch" is pronounced like the combination of what two English consonants?
7. Which one of the following is most closely related to the seal: elephant, bat, porpoise, tiger?
8. Which is covered most thickly with ice, the north pole or the south pole?
9. What property makes carbon monoxide so poisonous?
10. Which of the following places near the Panama Canal are within the Canal Zone? Panama City, Colon, Cristobal, Balboa.....
11. What was the origin of the word bedlam?
12. What is the name which Kemal Pasha, recent dictator of Turkey, gave himself?
13. What is meant by saying that a race-horse has been "scratched"?
14. What light illuminates the "old moon" within the arms of the crescent moon?
15. Where is the headquarters of the International Postal Union? ..
16. From what is vellum made?
17. Who wrote the *Unfinished Symphony*?
18. What people kept records by means of knots in strings?
19. What is beri beri?
20. What are the two principal food substances gathered by bees?
21. What great naval base have the British recently completed? ..
22. In political language what is a "floater"?
23. Where is the principal U. S. army air training station located?
24. What do the French mean by "the dry guillotine"?
25. What is a freemarten?
26. Name two of the three elements which are most important in fertilizers.
27. What is generally meant by "virgin forest"?
28. What is meant by "banking" a road or railroad?
29. Upon what medium is Mohammed supposed to have written the Koran?
30. What is meant by "gringo"?

31. Who was the man who collected the tales of King Arthur under the title of *Morte d'Arthur*?
 32. Where is the "Golden Horn"?
 33. What was the former name of Oslo?
 34. Name one of the two Indian peoples who are famous fighters in the British Empire army.
 35. With what two articles of food did Jesus provide the people after the Sermon on the Mount?
 36. What is the usual binding material in common paint?
 37. What highly publicized article is made of borosilicate glass?
 38. Who wrote *Die Lorelei*?
 39. What is the deepest depression below sea level?
 40. Are foreigners allowed to attend West Point and Annapolis?
 41. What game is played in "chukkers"?
 42. On what island do the biggest bears live?
 43. What is the favorite food of Wimpy in the cartoon Popeye?
 44. After what city were the small raisins called currants named?
 45. Who was King Kamehameha I?
 46. Has Mt. Everest ever been climbed?
 47. What is sisal?
 48. What do the English call baby-carriages?
 49. What article is designated by the following names: Lewis, Vickers, Browning?
 50. Who was the best American portrait painter of the Revolutionary period?
- BONUS QUESTION. What happened to the wives of Henry VIII?

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FIFTEEN

A Newspaper Editor. This man is the only person in all our testing who can, by the definition given in the Publisher's Note at the front of this book, be considered a "phenomenon". Just look at this score and weep.

A Newspaper Editor 94

1. Why were German submarines called U-boats?

2. Give the next two lines:

"Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!"

3. In what war occurred the Charge of the Light Brigade?.....

4. Where did the Hittites live?.....

5. Where was Fort Dearborn?.....

6. What British protectorate in the East Indies is governed by a white Rajah named Brooke?.....

7. What have the following in common: Otho, Pertinax, Agricola, Claudius?

8. In what country was Hitler born?.....

9. Hiccoughs are caused by spasmodic contractions of what organ?

10. What is a bathysphere?.....

11. In what form of architecture was the flying buttress used?....

12. Are there any locks in the Suez Canal?.....

13. What is the name of the conical brimless felt hats worn in Moslem countries?

14. What is a virus?.....

15. What is guano?.....

16. What was the capital of the Aztec empire?.....

17. Where is the principal U. S. naval air training station?.....

18. What is a photo-electric cell?.....

19. For what is Passamaquoddy, Maine chiefly noted?.....

20. What is preferred stock?.....

21. What language is spoken generally in Brazil?.....

22. What valuable material did Solomon obtain from Ophir?.....

23. What type of internal combustion engine has no spark-plugs?

24. Where is the Matto Grosso?.....

25. Who created the character of Mr. Moto?.....

26. What is the usual English translation of the Bible?.....

27. What does kismet mean?.....

28. What is the present name of the "Sandwich Islands"?.....

29. The doors of what Roman temple were closed only in time of peace?

30. What American city on the Mexican border is traversed by the Pan-American Highway?

31. What are the three principal metals in the alloy called "stainless steel"?
32. What is the political division corresponding to a county called in Louisiana?
33. Who made the standard translation of the Bible into German?
34. What do the English call subways?
35. Name two Latin-American countries which were ruled directly (not as colonies) by Emperors.....
36. What caused the growth of an early civilization in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers?
37. What is the largest living mammal?
38. What writer is sometimes called "The Bard"?
39. What is measured in knots?
40. What is photosynthesis?
41. What is necessary to override a presidential veto?
42. What operation is most commonly performed on a lathe?
43. What do the Jews mean by a "Goy"?
44. Give the approximate diameter of the bore of the largest modern cannon ever manufactured.....
45. In medicine what is a cataract?
46. Who was Mowgli?
47. Is Kentucky considered as a part of the "deep south"?
48. What is a "pulp magazine"?
49. What are "Dyaks"?
50. How many shillings are there in the English pound?

BONUS QUESTION. Name the countries which now hold territory formerly belonging to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.....

SPECIAL QUIZ—THE MOVIES

BY JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford is a motion picture star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions.

Pare Lorentz is the motion picture critic of "Judge" and co-author of "Censored, or the Private Life of the Movies." He recently directed the motion picture, "The River."

Pare Lorentz 70

1. Recently Walt Disney gathered five of his Academy Award Silly Symphonies in one full length feature. Name the five.
2. What popular leading man first received recognition in *The Woman of Paris* under the direction of Charlie Chaplin?
3. What actor played the part of *Ginger Ted* in what recent distinguished movie?
4. What director handled *It Happened One Night*, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* and *Lost Horizon*?
5. With what comedians do you associate five of the following: (a) a black moustache, (b) a large nose, (c) a billiard cue, (d) a harp, (e) banjo eyes, (f) avoirdupois, (g) tortoise shell rims?
6. What oriental villain came over to the side of law and order to make a greater name for himself as a screen detective?
7. Name the male star in five of the following well-remembered photoplays: (a) *Tol'able David*, (b) *Hunchback of Notre Dame*, (c) *Green Goddess*, (d) *Thief of Bagdad*, (e) *Monsieur Beaucaire*, (f) *Last Laugh*, (g) *The Freshman*, (h) *Gold Rush*, (i) *Beau Geste*, (j) *What Price Glory*.
8. What was the first sound picture shown publicly?
9. Name two of the three distinguished stars of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*.
10. Who was the famous "It" girl?
11. Give the names of the Seven Dwarfs in *Snow White*.
12. What popular actress of today changed from oriental siren roles to those of a smart modern wife?

SPECIAL QUIZ

13. For what words does R. K. O. stand?
14. In movie slang, what are "Oscars"?
15. Name three famous names associated with the cast of *The Birth of a Nation*.
16. Name a male or female lead in each of the following pictures: (a) *Nothing Sacred*, (b) *The Awful Truth*, (c) *Roberta*, (d) *Rugles of Red Gap*, (e) *It Happened One Night*.
17. Recently a strip tease dancer was lured to Hollywood. What is her stage name and to what has it been changed on the screen? ..
18. For distinguished performances in what 1938 movies were what stars given the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards?
19. If you wanted to invest a million in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, what stock would you buy on the "Big Board"?
20. If you are photogenic, what quality do you possess?

SPECIAL QUIZ—RADIO

BY MORTON DOWNEY

Morton Downey is a singer and radio star, and composer of "Wabash Moon" and other popular songs.

E. N. Walker is former radio editor of the "New York Herald Tribune." He is now Sunday feature editor of the same paper.

E. N. Walker..... 80

1. Why cannot television be broadcast on the ordinary frequencies?
2. What are the call-letters of the Vatican City radio station?
3. Who is Gracie Allen's husband?
4. Of what famous radio star is Maine the birthplace?
5. Does Boake Carter broadcast over NBC or CBS?
6. How long have Amos 'n Andy been on the air?
7. Who leads the Camel Caravan?
8. What dramatic critic and movie actor has recently taken to the air as a comedian?

9. Who orders radio stations to clear the air for an SOS?.....
10. What is "facsimile"?.....
11. What network has the most stations?.....
12. Whose program caused the loudest recent uproar about radio censorship?
13. What is meant by a "station break"?.....
14. What is a synonym for visual broadcasting?.....
15. What product is advertised by the *Information, Please* program?
16. What is meant by a remote broadcast?.....
17. What radio character is often alleged to be in danger from termites?
18. What is the New York station which broadcasts serious music and other high-quality programs with commercial plugging held to a minimum?
19. What is the significance in the fact that the call letters WGN were assigned to the Chicago *Tribune* station in Chicago?.....
20. What are radio tubes generally called in England?.....

SPECIAL QUIZ—POLITICS

By HEYWOOD BROWN

Heywood Brown, author, actor and columnist at present conducts the column "It Seems To Me" in "The New York World-Telegram."

Herbert Bayard Swope was formerly executive editor of "The New York World."

Herbert Bayard Swope..... 90

1. Who was called *Der Fuehrer* of Jersey City?.....
2. Why is it very difficult to prevent even an unpopular president from being renominated?.....
3. With what political doctrine is Emma Goldman associated?....
4. From what state was "Old Joe Grundy" a Senator?.....
5. How many state legislatures does it take to block an amendment to the Constitution?.....
6. What happens in the traditional "smoke-filled room" at a Presidential convention?

7. In politics what is "log-rolling"?
8. What body has the power to reject a Presidential appointee to the Supreme Court?
9. In New York politics what is "The Wigwam"?
10. What Cabinet officer under Hoover was sometimes called "Wrong Horse Harry"?
11. What liberal "dynasty" dominated Wisconsin for two generations?
12. What Cabinet officer is conceded to be President Roosevelt's distributor of patronage?
13. What American State calls itself "The Free State"?
14. In what State does a vote for Senator carry some 137 times as much weight as it does in New York?
15. Who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee? ...
16. What Amendment to the Constitution contains the clause forbidding States to confiscate property "without due process of law"? ..
17. What State objected most strenuously to the building of Boulder Dam?
18. Which of the following are considered "progressive" Senators: Borah, Glass, Lodge, Wagner, Norris, Vandenberg?
19. What Governor, later a Senator, became famous for receiving a German official while dressed in green silk pajamas?
20. Who was the Socialist candidate for President in 1928, 1932, 1936?

SPECIAL QUIZ—AVIATION

By CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN

Clarence Chamberlin flew across the Atlantic as the pilot of Charles Levine in June, 1927.

Francis Walton was formerly aviation editor of the "New York Herald Tribune."

Francis Walton..... 95

1. Who makes the famous "flying fortresses" recently purchased by the U. S. Army?

2. What is an amphibian airplane?
3. Who first flew an airplane across the English Channel?
4. What was the slang word for anti-aircraft artillery during the war?
5. What was the name given to the special motor developed for American aircraft during the war?
6. What American war ace became an automobile manufacturer?
7. What anniversary of the air-mail was celebrated in 1938?
8. Give within one hour the Los Angeles-Newark speed record....
9. Name two of the three American rigid dirigibles which have met disaster since 1924.
10. Who was the first woman to participate in a successful non-stop flight across the Atlantic?
11. What was the prime objective in "blacking out" Farmingdale, L. I., during the army's mock war in the air in 1938?
12. In what country was the sport of gliding developed?
13. What is the best equipped airport in the U. S. according to recent surveys?
14. Who were the two brothers who made the first successful heavier-than-air flight in 1903?
15. Where did Lindbergh land on his transatlantic flight?
16. What airplane designer built the plane which Lindbergh flew to Paris on his famous flight?
17. Who was Admiral Byrd's pilot in his flight over the South Pole?
18. Were biplanes or monoplanes in more common use during the war?
19. What is the single qualification for membership in the Caterpillar Club?
20. What motion picture director is a famous speed pilot?

SPECIAL QUIZ—FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

Franklin P. Adams, columnist and author, conducts "The Conning Tower" in "The New York Post."

Christopher Morley is one of America's best loved authors and editors.

Christopher Morley 40

1. What is the first line of *Rock Me to Sleep*—beginning: "Backward, turn backward"?
2. What is the first line of *The Old Oaken Bucket*?
3. Complete, from *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*:
"Water, water drink."
4. Complete:
" ever thus, from hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay."
5. Complete:
"Shall , like the Arabs away."
6. What four words follow: "Alas, poor Yorick!"?
7. What is the quotation ending "no such word as fail"?
8. What is the first line of Tennyson's *The May Queen*—ending: "call me early, mother dear"?
9. What are the first two lines of *The Village Blacksmith*?
10. What is the first line of the poem about the bee that "improves each shining hour"?
11. What line precedes "But why did you kick me downstairs"?
12. What grow "from little acorns"?
13. Finish the line: "Breathes there . . ."
14. What line follows Byron's: "Fare thee well! and if forever"?
15. What lightly turns to love in the spring?
16. What is "so full of a number of things"?
17. Finish the line "'Twas the night before Christmas . . ."
18. According to Pope's *Essay on Man*, what is it that is "a dangerous thing"?
19. Complete:
"Music hath charms . . ."
20. What is the first word in the line from *The Princess*, " as remembered kisses after death"?

SPECIAL QUIZ—BIBLE

A Sunday School Teacher. This was so hard for us that we took it to a young lady who ought to know the right answers.

A Sunday School Teacher..... 75

1. Who were the father and mother of Solomon?.....
2. What is the number of the Psalm beginning: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."?.....
3. Without what (scripturally) necessary ingredient were the Hebrews in Egypt forced to make bricks?.....
4. Whom did Jesus drive from the Temple?.....
5. Where in relation to Palestine was the land of Moab?.....
6. Whom did Jael kill by driving a nail into his temple, after she had promised to conceal him from his enemies?.....
7. Who were the Levites?.....
8. How did the Lord tell Moses to secure drinking-water for the Israelites?
9. Who was the eldest son of Adam?.....
10. What two birds did Noah send out of the ark to look for dry land?
11. Which was the hairier, Jacob or Esau?.....
12. What book of the Bible begins: "There was a man in the land of Uz"?
13. Where was the land of Goshen?.....
14. What character in the Bible went insane and ate grass like an ox?
15. What is the number of the Psalm which begins: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands"?.....
16. Who was Jehoshaphat?.....
17. What is the last book of the Bible proper?.....
18. Why did Joseph go to Bethlehem shortly before the birth of Jesus?
19. Upon what mountain did Moses receive the tablets of the law?
20. What did Jesus say was as difficult as for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle?.....

SPECIAL QUIZ—GEOGRAPHY

An Able Bodied Seaman. He was studying to be a mate, so we tested him out.

An Able Bodied Seaman..... 55

1. What state touches both Nebraska and Idaho?.....
2. Which of the following are west of London, Eng.: Paris, Edinburgh, Madrid, Algiers?.....
3. How many states touch the St. Lawrence River?.....
4. What is the present name of the former German East Africa?.....
5. Of what principality is Vaduz the capital?.....
6. Where is Baluchistan?.....
7. Which is the shorter direct ocean route from New York to Sydney, Australia, via Panama or via Cape of Good Hope?.....
8. What two South American countries have no sea-coast?.....
9. Which hemisphere has the greater water area, the Northern or the Southern?.....
10. Name the Maritime Provinces.....
11. To what country does the Island of Trinidad belong?.....
12. A direct air-line from New York City to Columbus, Ohio, touches what states?.....
13. Which of the following are west of Washington, D. C.: Charleston, S. C.; Quito, Ecuador; Ottawa, Canada; Santiago, Chile?.....
14. What is the largest island in the West Indies?.....
15. Is Ceylon administratively a part of British India?.....
16. Where do the Lapps live?.....
17. What two states touch both Texas and Arkansas?.....
18. Where is the Yellow Sea?.....
19. What boundary is formed by the Pyrenees?.....
20. Name four of the European countries now holding territory which belonged to Imperial Russia.....

SPECIAL QUIZ—THE CONSTITUTION

A State Senator. He was just a little reluctant to try this under the eye of four of his "dear constituents."

A State Senator..... 65

1. How many times has the Constitution been amended?.....
2. Can a naturalized citizen become President of the U. S.?.....
3. Does the Constitution fix the number of Justices on the Supreme Court?
4. What is the constitutional method of removing high officers by impeachment?
5. Which house of Congress originates revenue bills?.....
6. What is a pocket veto?.....
7. What are the three branches of the U. S. Government?.....
8. How does the Constitution make sure that the Commander in Chief of the Army will always be a civilian?.....
9. What does the Constitution have to say about the slave trade?
10. Under the Constitution is a Chinese a citizen if born in the U. S.?
11. In the original Constitution did Congress have power to levy income taxes?
12. What vote of Congress is necessary for proposing amendments to the Constitution?.....
13. What is the only provision in the original Constitution which is now expressly protected from change by amendment?.....
14. What is meant by "checks and balances"?.....
15. How old does a man have to be in order to be eligible to the office of President?.....
16. Who presides over the Senate?.....
17. How old does a man have to be before he may become a Senator?
18. Does the Constitution prohibit the granting of titles of nobility?
19. What does the Constitution have to say about the census?....
20. Does the Constitution prohibit the election to Congress of a man who is not at the time of election a citizen of the state which he is to represent?.....

GAMES

ALPHABET GAMES

HERE are some of the oldest and most interesting of all the intellectual games. There is hardly a group of people anywhere who will not find delight in the majority of these brain teasers, if not in all of them. They have the added charm of definite cultural value. They are almost certain to add valuable facts to one's knowledge, while affording delightful entertainment. None of them is a game to be tried on mental sluggards.

For the first group, a pencil and paper must be provided for each guest.

ADDING LETTERS

Provide each guest with a list similar to the following. Set a time limit. The highest score wins.

Add one letter

1. To TEAR, and get weeds. (TARES)
2. To LOAN, and get solitary. (ALONE)
3. To ROAM, and get an ancient Italian. (ROMAN)
4. To BONE, and get carried. (BORNE)
5. To DINED, and get really. (INDEED)
6. To RENT, and get come in. (ENTER)
7. To MEETS, and get measuring units. (METERS)
8. To COME, and get the name of a wine. (MEDOC)
9. To NAGS, and get a girl's name. (AGNES)
10. To TIME, and get a Bishop's headdress. (MITRE)

Adding Two Letters.—This is a more complicated version of the same game. Adding three or more letters makes it even more difficult. For example, Add two letters to SEEM and get to plot: SCHEME.

Add a Letter.—Another way is to define the first word instead of giving it. Thus: Add a letter

1. To a Venetian official (DOGE) and get an automobile. (DODGE)
2. To a part of Moorish architecture (ARCH) and get suspicious. (CHARY)
3. To part of the face (NOSE) and get Norwegian. (NORSE)
4. To part of an automobile (TIRE) and get rows. (TIERS)
5. To a lane (PATH) and get to mend. (PATCH)
6. To an animal (BEAR) and get exposed. (BARED)
7. To decays (ROTS) and get runs slowly. (TLOTS)
8. To an indefinite quantity (SOME) and get tiny specks. (MOTES)
9. To drags (LUGS) and get water birds. (GULLS)
10. To vice (SIN) and get insect eggs. (NITS)

For all of these games there should be at least 20 questions.

CHANGING LETTERS

The players are required to change one letter and get a different word. There should be about 20 problems. Score as above.

1. Corruptible (VENAL) and get a punishable offense. (PENAL)
2. A slight sin (VENIAL) and get a servant. (MENIAL)
3. A sweetmeat (CANDY) and get a foppish man. (DANDY)
4. Affection (LOVE) and get part of an ear. (LOBE)
5. A meat (VEAL) and get to guide. (LEAD)
6. A lane (PATH) and get a demonstrative pronoun. (THAT)
7. To change (ALTER) and get a hardship. (TRIAL)
8. Cozy (SNUG) and get a sudden puff of wind. (GUST)
9. A large quantity (MUCH) and get pals. (CHUMS)
10. Desire (WISH) and get learned. (WISE)

HASH, SCRAMBLED WORDS, ANAGRAMS

This game has several other names: Hashed Letters, Letter Hash, Scrambled Letters, Anagrams. Provide each player with a list of

hashed words, all of which come under a single category, as Flowers, Animals, etc. Within a stated time, each must unscramble his list. Simple scoring gives one for each correct answer. Or one word called the Onion (a difficult word) scores 5; the Meat, 4; the Potato, 3; the Pan, 2. When this is done, the chosen words should all be slightly more difficult than the others, and their designations should be put after the scrambled word as: Defile Sam (The Onion). (Masefield) There should be 20 to 30 hashed words.

If the category chosen were Flowers, the scramble would be similar to this:

Sayid	Moss Co.	Haladi	Nepoy
(Daisy)	(Cosmos)	(Dahlia)	(Peony)

Hashed Poets.—1. N. B. Roy (BYRON) 2. Steak (KEATS) 3. Speak, Are She? (SHAKESPEARE) 4. Lem Rik (KILMER) 5. Til Mon (MILTON) 6. Thou Are (THOREAU) 7. Eppo (POPE) 8. Net No Syn (TENNYSON) 9. Tyb Ran (BRYANT) 10. Mush a Noe (HOUSEMAN) 11. Lov Nil (VILLON) 12. Sat So (TASSO) 13. Dew Il (WILDE) 14. Yew Li (WILEY) 15. Nee T. B. (BENET)

Hashed Fruits.—1. Anna A. B. (BANANA) 2. Per A. G. (GRAPE) 3. No Gear (ORANGE) 4. No Elm (LEMON) 5. Pep. Al! (APPLE) 6. Lo, Men! (MELON) 7. After U, Prig. (The Onion) (GRAPEFRUIT) 8. Rape (PEAR) 9. If G. (FIG) 10. Wyst Barrer (STRAWBERRY) 11. Serb, Parry! (RASPBERRY) 12. Eh, Cap? (PEACH) 13. Up, M. L.! (PLUM) 14. Great Man, Poe. (POMEGRANATE) 15. Pep Lean Pi, (PINEAPPLE).

This may be done with books of the Bible, names of popular entertainers, foods, etc.

Home-Made Hash.—Each player chooses a category, or all use the same one. Each then hashes five words, and the lists are passed once to the left. Within a given time, each must unscramble the five words he has received.

BACKWARD AND FORWARD

Provide each guest with a list of 20 or 25 sentences, each sentence having two blanks in it. In each case the words to be filled in are the same word spelled forward then backward. For instance:

1. that rose, so I can it on. (Nip, Pin.)
2. You'll paint a picture, if you the paint.
(Bad, Dab.)
3. If the rain her hat, she'll be in a
(Wets, Stew.)
4. From this you can see the roof
(Spot, Tops.)
5. This cheese is from the freshest
milk. (Edam, Made.)
6. He caught in his (Ten, Net.)
7. If it, there will be no outdoor
(Teems, Meets.)
8. There is a red near that tall
(Deer, Reed.)
9. They put the stopper in the, there was no
water. (Tub, But.)
10. His master is a to the (God, Dog.)

Scrambled Word-Triplets.—This is a similar game using words having the same letters arranged differently. Prepare lists of about 20 sentences. In both games the players must fill in the blanks in a stated time. The longest correct list wins. Examples of Word-Triplets are: Seal, Leas, Ales; Leap, Pale, Peal; Veil, Live, Evil; Part, Trap, Rapt; Deal, Leda, Lead. A typical sentence is:

The of the chapel bell, in the dawn,
made their hearts (Peal, Pale, Leap.)

LETTER GOLF

This game is played in pairs. Each couple is provided with a pencil and six sheets of typewriter paper. The couples divide each sheet into three columns, numbering them one through eighteen. The leader dictates the following letters and par values, which the players write down at the top of each column, one for a column, G being the first.

G, 16; O, 16; L, 24; F, 23; F, 15; O, 15; R, 30; T, 22; H, 15; E, 20; B, 25; E, 18; G, 14; I, 18; N, 20; N, 16; E, 14; R, 20. The letters spell "Golf for the Beginner," and represent the 18 holes.

One minute is allowed to play each hole. At a signal, the couples start and write down all the words they can think of beginning with the letter at the top of the hole. At the second signal they switch to

the second hole, and so on. After a hole has been left, no words can be added to it. A word already written in one hole cannot be repeated when the same letter is encountered at another hole. Plurals and other forms are permitted. Thus, if the player writes run, under an R, he should write runs, running, ran, under succeeding R's.

The longest correct list wins.

Word Race.—This game eliminates the golf course. Within a limited time the guests write down as many words as possible beginning with a specified letter. Or a word is chosen, and they are given a minute each to write down as many words as possible beginning with each letter in the given word.

Alphabet Race.—The players are allowed one minute for each successive letter of the alphabet. In that time they write as many words as possible under each letter.

THE LETTER GAME

Provide each player with a list of about 20 problems involving the addition of letters to a given letter. Thus:

1. Add one letter to B, and get to exist. (Be)
2. Add 2 letters to B, and get evil. (Bad)
3. Add 3 letters to B, and get part of the face. (Brow)
4. Add 4 letters to B, and get a tree. (Birch)
5. Add 5 letters to B, and get improved. (Better)

More letters can be added, but this makes the game more difficult. Set a time limit. The longest correct list wins.

CATEGORIES, OR GUGGENHEIM

There are many variations of this game, which has a double object: to write a correct word under each classification, and, at the same time, one which no other player has written. Thus, if Animals were the classification, and L the letter, a player could write lion, lynx, leopard, llama, or lemur; but if any other player had chosen the same word, neither would score, or both would score less. The players must try to outguess each other.

One-Letter Categories.—In rotation, each player names a category or classification, such as Authors, Meats, Flowers, Trees, Countries, and so on. The players list these on paper, each having his own list. A

letter is then chosen by cutting a deck of alphabet cards; or by a player, eyes closed, touching a letter in a book. Allow about 15 minutes for 20 categories. The players write one object under each category, each word beginning with the specified letter.

Thus, had B been chosen for the above, the following would be a correct list: Barrie; Bacon; Bridal Wreath; Beech; Bermuda. Only one name is permitted under each category. In rotation, each player reads his list. If a word is correct, and no other player has it, the score is 1 for each player in the game. If other players have it, the score is the number of players, less the number of those duplicating it. All the players having it get the same score for it. Scores are added, the highest winning.

Hearts of Lettuce.—The game is played as above, until the scoring. When there is doubt about the acceptability of a word, it is put to a vote; lobbying is permitted. Each player may give a brief speech in defense of his word; those favoring it may also give speeches, and those opposed speak against it. The word is then voted on. The name of the game comes from a player who, baffled by the letter H under Vegetables, wrote Hearts of Lettuce, and lobbied so successfully that it was allowed.

Square Categories.—Each player makes a rectangle, as per the diagram. It may be large or small, according to the wishes of the players. A 5-letter word is chosen (or 4- or 6- letter, according to the number of squares agreed upon). It is wise to avoid the letters J, Q, X, Z. Good 5-letter words are Atone, Adobe, Camel. This is a typical Square Category filled out:

	<i>Trees</i>	<i>Fruits</i>	<i>Animals</i>	<i>Countries</i>	<i>Vegetables</i>	
C	Cedar	Currant	Cow	Canada	Carrot	
A	Aspen	Apple	Ass	Argentine	Asparagus	
M	Maple	Melon	Monkey	Mexico	Mustard Greens	
E	Elm	Elderberry	Elk	Ecuador	Eggplant	
L	Larch	Lemon	Lynx	Lithuania	Leeks	

Score 1 for each correct word which no other player has written; 0 for all others. Alternatively, 1 for each word no other player has; and $\frac{1}{2}$ for any that not more than 2 other players have; 0 for all others. The scoring for One-Letter Categories may also be used.

WORD SQUARES

Each player makes a block of squares 5 x 5. The block may be larger or smaller, if the players wish. If the party is large, divide it into groups of four, five, or six players; in this case, each group plays independently. In rotation, each player announces one letter, which is immediately written by all the others in any square. Once written, the letters may not be erased or moved. The object is to make, horizontally and vertically, as many 3-, 4-, or 5-letter words as possible. When 25 letters have been called, the players, in rotation, read their words and score 5 for a 5-letter word; 4 for a 4-letter word; 3 for a 3-letter word. The highest number of points wins. Here is a Word Square filled out:

A	T	O	N	E	5
T	R	I	E	D	5
T	I	L	E	I	4 (Tile)
I	N	E	P	T	5
C	E	R	E	D	5
5	5	5	4	4	(Neep, Edit)

The score for this is 24 across and 23 down: total 47.

HIDDEN WORDS

Select a word of ten or more letters, preferably one with plenty of vowels, as: Commemorate, Independence, Omnipotent, or the like. Within a stated time, the players must make as many words as possible from the long word. The words are usually limited to those of 3, 4, or 5 letters, though this is not necessary. Any letter in the long

word may be used in a new one as many times as it appears in the original, but no oftener. No other letters may be used. Thus if Commemorate were the word chosen, M could be used in any new word 3 times, and T only once. Rat would be correct, but not Tat, since the latter word has two T's.

The player with the longest correct list wins.

Buried Words.—This game is played as above, except that a sentence is chosen instead of a word. Proverbs are good for this, such as "Look before you leap." Decide in advance whether the words to be made may be any length, or are to be limited to 3, 4, or 5-letter words. Score as above.

A TO Z

Provide each player with an alphabet dealing with a definite topic, such as Biblical Characters, Trees, Historical Characters, Fruits, etc. Within a limited time, each player must write a proper answer to each problem. The longest correct list wins. If Fruits were the chosen category, the alphabet could start so:

- A. A standard pie filling. (Apple)
- B. Its skin is slippery. (Banana)
- C. It provides light. (Currant)
- D. Girls love them. (Dates)
- E. This makes a fine wine. (Elderberry)
- F. The fruit of Arabia. (Fig)
- G. Popular for breakfast. (Grapefruit)
- H. Another good pie filling. (Huckleberry)

I LOVE MY LOVE WITH AN A

Each player is provided with the following statements:

I love my love with a (an) because he is
.....

I will send him to,

And feed him on

I will give him a (an) to,

And a bunch of for a nosegay.

The first player fills his blanks with words beginning with A; the second, with words beginning with B; and so on down the

alphabet. Thus the first player might fill in: ardor, amiable, Albany, artichokes, anteater, amble with, abalone.

A simpler game may be played without writing, and this simpler formula:

I love my love with an A. Her name is (Agnes).
 She lives in (Alsace), and I gave her an
 (alligator).

For this the players sit in a circle and merely recite the formula, continuing around until the alphabet is exhausted.

RHYMED ALPHABET

Provide each player with a copy of a rhymed alphabet on any given subject, as below. Within a specified time, the answers must be written in. The longest correct list wins. Here is one on Animals: *

A lives on ants as a regular diet. (Anteater)
 B is an ape who will rarely keep quiet. (Baboon)
 C is the foe of the rat and the mouse. (Cat)
 D is the guardian guarding the house. (Dog)
 E is the hugest land animal known. (Elephant)
 F is a wolf-cousin hunting alone. (Fox)
 G is a thing we wish no one to get. (Goat)
 H has a laugh you can hear ringing yet. (Hyena)
 I is a wild goat that leaps in its glee. (Ibex)
 J follows lions continually. (Jackal)
 K keeps its young in the queerest of homes. (Kangaroo)
 L has his hills in the sky where he roams. (Llama)
 M lives in trees and can grin and can chatter. (Monkey)
 N likes the kids, and to see them grow fatter. (Nanny-goat)
 O walks around with its own incubator. (Opossum)
 P, a big cat, is a real human-hater. (Panther)
 Q wears his quills from his head to his tail. (Quill-pig, Porcupine)
 R hops away, with his fluffy plume pale. (Rabbit)

* From *Let's Have A Good Time Tonight*, by Gloria Goddard and Clement Wood.

S wears a fur that the ladies esteem. (Sable)
 T frightens prey with his wild jungle scream. (Tiger)
 U wore one horn—or, at least, so they say. (Unicorn)
 V is a field mouse that nests under hay. (Vole)
 W's a killer that's skinny and mean. (Weasel)
 X, a small even-toed beast no man's seen. (Xiphodon)
 Y is an ox from the hills of Tibet. (Yak)
 Z, a striped horse any zoo likes to get. (Zebra)

MAN TO NUT

Two words of equal length are announced, and written down by each player. In the fewest possible changes, changing one letter at a time, they are to change the first word to the second. Thus, Man to Nut:

Man	Man	Man	Man
Mat	Men	Ban	Ran
Mot	Met	Bun	Run
Not	Net	Nun	Nun
Nut	Nut	Nut	Nut

Four changes are necessary. Bad can be changed to Dun in three changes: BAD, DAD, DAN, DUN. It is amusing to use opposites, such as: Warm to Cold, Dry to Wet, Good to Evil, Black to White.

GAPS

Provide each guest with a list of 4-letter words giving only the first and last letter, thus: B--K (Book), L--E (Love), S--H (Such), etc. Where other correct answers are possible, these are permitted. Thus, Balk or Bank would do instead of Book.

A variation would be to use 5-letter words, giving the second and fourth letters: -I-I- (Livid), -N-E- (Anger), etc.; or the first, third and fifth letter may be given, thus: H-P-Y (Happy), etc.

The longest correct list wins.

ABBREVIATIONS

Provide each player with a jumbled list of letters which can be rearranged to form 25 familiar abbreviations. In a stated time they

must unscramble the letters and arrange them in proper forms. Or the letters may be arranged alphabetically, using only those which will appear in abbreviations. Among common abbreviations are: T.N.T., T.V.A., K.P., N.G., A.D., A.W.O.L., D.A.R., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., B.V.D., K.K.K., A.O.H., R.F.D., K.C., R.S.V.P., S.O.S., I.O.U., B.P.O.E., A.A.A., B.C., U.S.A., I.O.O.F., O.K., P.S., M.D., etc.

The one with the longest correct list wins.

SHORTHAND

Give each player a list of definitions which can be answered by a letter of the alphabet. Within a stated time each must fill in his list, the longest correct one winning. There should be at least 25 definitions, such as:

One-Letter Shorthand.—Part of the head (I). An insect (B). A Scottish river (D). A beverage (T). A spring vegetable (P). A raucous bird (J). A printer's measure (M). A worm (S). An Oriental style of headdress (Q). Not so large as an ocean (C). Part of a house (L). A pronoun (U). A command to a horse (G). To be indebted (O), etc.

Two-Letter Shorthand.—An attractive girl (QT, Cutie). Cold (IC, Icy). A hot condiment (KN, Cayenne). A tent (TP, Tepee). A vine (IV, Ivy). Bedraggled looking (CD, Seedy). A make of automobile (SX, Essex). A girl's name (LC, Elsie). Not difficult (EZ, Easy).

The players write only the letters that express the word.

INITIAL STORIES

Provide each guest with a copy of a story, dealing with familiar subjects, using initials for familiar words they must identify. State what the story deals with, and set a time limit. The greatest number of correct identifications wins. A story dealing with Jack and the Beanstalk might run:

"J. went to market with a C., and returned with a bag of B.," etc.

TELEGRAMS

Each player writes down 10 letters as the leader calls them off. Each player must then write a 10-word telegram, each word beginning with one of the letters called, in the order called. A 10-letter word may be called out, instead of the 10 letters. The telegrams are then read aloud, the one voted best winning a small prize.

It is more amusing if the telegrams are for a specific event, such as a wedding anniversary; to a person going on a trip; an acceptance of an invitation to a week-end party, etc.

Cities.—Telegrams are written using the names of Cities. Each player must write a telegram of as many words as there are letters in the city, the words beginning with those letters in proper order. Thus, if the city were Atlanta, the telegram might read: "Alone, twice lately, a natty tailor absconded."

ALPHABET STORY

Allow ten to fifteen minutes for each player to write a story of 26 words, each word beginning with a successive letter of the alphabet, A through Z. The story voted cleverest wins.

MISSING RHYMES

Each player is given a set of couplet rhymes, in which the second rhyme is missing. They should be on obvious themes. Within a stated time, the players must locate the missing rhyme. The longest correct list wins. For example:

WEST INDIES CRUISE *

A couple took a trip one day,
Departing from the; (U.S.A.)

And for this all-important trip
They took the fastest streamlined; (Ship)

For nothing could be really finer
Than a well-furnished ocean- (Liner)

* From *Let's Have A Good Time Tonight*, by Gloria Goddard and Clement Wood.

Couples who travel much do not
Content themselves with a mere; (Yacht)

And they would really shriek and bawl
If forced to travel on a (Yawl)

They saw the natives down in Cuba
There on the dock all patting; (Juba)

They saw them do a languid tango
While munching on a ripened (Mango)

There were no tariff dues to owe
When once they reached (Curaçao)

At New York hats they muttered "Bah!"
When they steamed into (Panama)

There were no ice-skates to be had
When they'd arrived at (Trinidad)

In bathing, they took many plunges
To capture floating wads of (Sponges)

They felt their happy spirits droop
On smelling smells from (Guadeloupe)

They felt a rapture all unique
At Mt. Pelée on (Martinique)

There were no words that they could speak
When mounted on a wee (Burrique)

And then, when they'd been gone a week,
The streamlined ship began to (Leak)

They flew back without knife or fork,
Happy once more to see (New York)

VERSE AND WORSE

Each player is provided with lists of 2 rhyming words, or 4 rhyming words, and must write either couplets or four-line verses using the words as end rhymes. Set a time limit, and permit the

guests to vote which verses are the best. The one having the largest number of best verses wins. There should be at least ten sets of rhymes given. For couplet rhymes the words could be: love, dove; ring, spring; deck, wreck; alter, falter; etc. For four line verses: run, sun, more adore; abet, mind, forget, kind; etc.

LIMERICK CONTEST

Tack a typical limerick where all can see it, such as:

There was a young girl from Madrid,
Who cared not at all what she did;
She jumped on a chair,
And danced in the air,
Then eloped on the back of a kid.

Within a stated time, the guests must each write a limerick, the cleverest one winning. The limericks may be general, or upon a given subject. Or the first line may be given, as: "There was a bright lad named Lee," or, "There was an old man from Dundee." Or the last word of the first line may be given, as: king, Spain, Nome, etc.

Missing Line Contest.—In this game, the limerick is supplied, except for the last line. The players must each supply the missing line. The cleverest wins, usually decided by vote. Here is an incomplete limerick:

A man who was tall and quite thin
Went out one fine day for a spin.
He got in a jam
When he struck an old ram,
.....

FAMILIAR POEMS

Give each player a copy of a familiar poem, or a group of stanzas taken from famous poems. There should be the equivalent of at least ten four line stanzas. Leave one blank in each line which, within a specified time, the players must fill in correctly. The one having the largest number of correct answers wins. The stanzas should look like this:

The day is done, and the (Darkness)
 Falls from the of Night, (Wings)
 As a is downward (Feather, Wafted)
 From an in his (Eagle, Flight)

GHOSTS

The remaining games in this section as a rule do not require pencil and paper.

Ghosts is a spelling game. The players are seated in a circle. The first, thinking of a word, announces its first letter. The second, thinking of the same word, or another starting with the same letter, adds a second letter, and so on around the circle. When any player completes a word of 3 or more letters, any other player may call "That's a word!" and the player receives 1 black mark. Three black marks make the player a ghost.

When a player hesitates, the leader or the preceding player calls "Add or challenge." One minute is then allowed for the player to add a letter, or to challenge the preceding player. A player challenges when he believes the preceding player is misspelling, or has no word in mind. The challenged player must give the word he had in mind. If the challenger is correct, the preceding player gets 1 black mark; if not, the challenger gets the black mark. As a rule, foreign words, abbreviations, and proper names are prohibited. When a word is ended, or announced after a challenge, the next player starts a new word.

A player is out of the game when he becomes a ghost, except that he may try to make the surviving players speak to him. No surviving player may speak to a ghost, under any circumstances. If one does so, he immediately becomes a ghost. The winner is the one player who resists becoming a ghost, either through misspelling or speaking to an existing ghost. The winner starts the next round.

BACKWARD SPELLING

The players sit in a circle. The leader calls off words, and the players in rotation must spell them backward. There are three ways of scoring: One mistake eliminates a player; three mistakes eliminate a player; after three mistakes a player may become a ghost, as above.

DUMB SPELLING MATCH

Start as above. In spelling the words, the players announce the consonants; the vowels are indicated, not spoken. A is indicated by raising the right hand; E, the left hand; I, by pointing to the eye; O, to the open mouth; U, to any other player. An error eliminates the player. The scoring may also be done as in Ghosts.

Five Fingers.—This is played the same as above, except that the vowels are indicated by the fingers: A, 1 finger; E, 2; I, 3; O, 4; U, 4 fingers and thumb.

LIVING LETTERS

The players are each given one letter or a group of letters, and are divided into teams. The teams hold duplicate letters. The leader calls a word, and the players holding the proper letters from each team run to opposite ends of the room and arrange themselves to form the word. The team doing this first scores one.

Double Living Letters, Living Anagrams.—The leader calls words which, rearranged, will form other words, that is, Anagrams. When the first word is formed, the leader instructs the players to form another word with the same letters. This calls for quick consultation on the part of each team. Examples: Dog, God; wed, dew; tam, mat; step, pets; veil, live; sent, tens; spar, rasp; steam, meats; teach, cheat; beard, bread; melon, lemon; march, charm; dramas, madras; tureen, neuter; loiter, toiler; erring, ringer; paired, diaper; souring, rousing; cheater, teacher; bolster, lobster; etc.

Switch the Letters, Anagram List.—This is a similar game played with pencil and paper. Give each guest a list of such words as above (using only one of each pair), and let them, within a time limit, rearrange each word to form another.

A WAS AN APPLE PIE

The players sit in a circle and, in rotation, add a verb beginning with the next succeeding letter of the alphabet. For instance, the leader says, "A was an apple pie. A ate it," in rotation the other players might add: "B bought it," "C cooked it," "D dunked it," and so on through "Z zoomed it." A player failing to follow properly gets 1 black mark. Three black marks eliminate the player.

ALPHABET TRAVELING

The players sit in a circle. The leader asks the first, "Where are you going?" The players must answer with the name of a place beginning with letters of the alphabet in rotation, and also state what they are doing there, using 3 words beginning with the same letter. Thus: (The numbers indicate the players.)

1. I am going to Albany, to acquire ancient archives.
2. I am going to Bermuda, to bewitch beautiful barracudas.
3. I am going to Chicago, to count Capone's cousins.
4. I am going to Dalmatia, to describe delightful dolmans.
5. I am going to England, to enjoy elongated eels.

And so on to the end of the alphabet. A player who fails to respond must pay a forfeit, or is eliminated.

INITIALS

Use alphabet cards for this (see page 88). The leader tells a story—a trip to France, an adventure, an airplane trip, etc. He stops suddenly and draws a card from a container, exposing it. The first player to name an appropriate word beginning with this letter wins it. The leader continues the story, and stops again, drawing a new card. At the end, the player holding the most cards wins.

The leader might start, "I took a walk in the woods. The first thing I saw was" He draws an L; one player might answer "Linden," and win the letter. The leader goes on, "And I met a" He draws an R; another player might answer, "Rabbit," and win. The story may be long or short, as the group desires.

Oral Initials.—This is the same game, played without cards. The leader, when he pauses in his story, merely calls out a letter. The first player to respond correctly scores himself 1 point. Thus:

The leader starts, "Walking up the street, I saw a B." ("Bus." or "Baby." might win.) The game goes on as above.

Initial Call-Out.—The leader announces a Category, such as Fruits, Trees, etc. He then calls a letter and points to a player. The player

must respond immediately with a proper word under the Category and beginning with the letter. Or the players may respond in rotation. Score 1 for each correct answer, and 1 black mark for each failure. With 3 black marks, the player is eliminated.

GRAB ON BEHIND, ALPHA AND OMEGA

A Category is chosen, such as Countries, Rivers, Cities, etc. The first player names a word under the Category. Within one minute, the second player must name a word beginning with the last letter of the previous word. And so on around the circle. There are three ways to score: three failures eliminate the player; or make him a ghost, as in Ghosts; or three failures require a forfeit.

Thus, if Cities were the Category, the names might be: "Buffalo," "Omaha," "Albany," "Yokohama," "Akron," "New Orleans," "San Francisco," "Oshkosh," "Hamburg," and so on. Names once used may not be repeated.

ALPHABETICAL ADVERBS

The players are seated in a circle. In rotation, they must repeat all that has been said before, and add an adverb beginning with the next letter. The leader might start: "Helen drives artfully." The second player would say, "Helen drives artfully, beautifully." Third, "Helen drives artfully, beautifully, consummately," and so on through the alphabet. An error eliminates the player.

Mary Jones Came to Town.—Each player must repeat "Mary Jones Came to Town," and add, in rotation, an adverb beginning with the next letter of the alphabet; then act the adverb. The first player might say, "Mary Jones came to town ardently"; and then act out *ardently*. The second, "Mary Jones came to town brashly," then act out *brashly*. And so on through the alphabet.

INITIAL ANSWERS

Each person must answer the question asked him with words beginning with his own initials in the correct order. Thus, if the first question were "What is your occupation?" and the player's initials were A. M. Y., he might answer "Aimlessly Mending Yawls." Each question should be different. Amusing questions are: "Where is your future husband?" "What is your favorite food?" "What were

you doing at eleven last night?" Questions not answered, or answered incorrectly, call for a forfeit, or eliminate that player.

Excuse Me.—This is a variation. The Leader asks questions which call for an excuse. The answers must be prefaced by "Excuse Me," and must end with words using the player's initials in the right order. Thus, the question might be "Why did you come to the office late?" The above player might answer "Excuse me, I was Anxiously Matching Yarn." It is scored as above.

Sail My Yacht.—Each player, in rotation, says "I'm going to sail my yacht with a " adding words using his initials as above. Thus, if the initials were H. E. B., the player might say, "I'm going to sail my yacht with Hard Emery Boards"; if F. C. H., "I'm going to sail my yacht with Fancy Crochet Hooks," and so on. A player failing to sail correctly falls overboard, and must sit on the floor. The Leader has a Life Preserver, a cushion, which, from time to time, he tosses to a player on the floor. If the player then sails his yacht correctly, he returns to the circle.

INITIAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Each player is given a questionnaire, each question of which must be answered by words containing only the player's initials, used once only in their right order. Such a questionnaire, correctly filled out, might be:

1. Your name? Belle R. Harrison.
2. Who else would you rather be? Beauty's radiant heir.
3. Where do you live? By Rhine heights.
4. What do you think of the tariff? Better rather high.
5. What is your latest fad? Biting rose-haws.
6. Describe your character. Bitter Red-hater.
7. Your favorite flower. Beautiful ruddy heliotrope.
8. The height of your ambition. Billions, radiance, humility.
9. Your greatest accomplishment. Beautifying rickety houses.

NEVER SAY IT

The players agree to omit a certain letter. The Leader asks questions, and the answers must be given promptly in sentences of at least 6 words. If the forbidden letter were D, the Leader might ask

a player "Are you going to Europe this year?" The player might answer, "I hope so, sometime before June or July," and be correct. But if he said, "We expected to leave next week, but we can't go till later," the player would get a black mark or be obliged to pay a forfeit, because of the D in *expected*. The players may be eliminated after 1 black mark, or after 3 such marks. The surviving player wins.

MRS. PETTIGREW'S TEA

The amusing part of this game is to guess the object of the game, which is not announced in advance. This object is to answer questions without using the letter T. The Leader says, "Mrs. Pettigrew doesn't like tea. What does she like?" The first three answers might be, "Apples," "Cocoa," "Peanuts." "Peanuts" contains a T, so the Leader says to this player, "You're out." The Leader continues to ask questions, varying them to include where Mrs. Pettigrew goes, what she wears, etc., until the object has been guessed. If it is not guessed, the Leader reveals it.

Our Cook Doesn't Like Peas.—This is the same game, with the letter P omitted.

The G Man Never Takes His Ease.—A similar game in which the Leader says, "The G man never takes his ease. What does he take?" It is played as above, E being the omitted letter.

RHYMING TOM

The Leader announces, "I have a word that rhymes with box." The players ask questions in rotation, each thinking of a word that rhymes with "box." The same words must not be asked about twice. The questions are indirect, and the Leader must promptly guess each word. The game goes as follows: Player, "Do they keep things safely?" Leader, "No, it isn't locks." Second player, "Is it derision?" Leader, "No, it isn't mocks." Third player, "Are they hard?" Leader, "No, it isn't rocks." Fourth player, "Is it a flower?" Leader, "Yes, Rhyming Tom, it's phlox." The person who identified the rhyme becomes the Leader and gives the next rhyme. If, at any time, the Leader cannot guess the rhyme demanded, the questioner becomes the Leader. If the Leader successfully outwits all the players, he remains Leader and gives another rhyme.

Dumb Crambo.—The players divide into two teams. The first team selects a word, say "Amuse," and announces that it wants a rhyme for "Lose." In another room, the second team consults, decides it must be "Abuse," returns and acts out the word. The rhyming team must guess the word from the acting and say, "No, it isn't abuse." And so on. If the rhyming team fails to guess the word acted, it gets a black mark. After 5 such marks, the acting team becomes the rhyming one. If, too, the latter team acts out the right word, it becomes the rhyming one. If the acting team cannot guess after ten attempts, a new word is chosen by the rhyming team, and the game starts again.

ZOO

In this game, the Leader tries to catch the players, and the players try to catch the Leader. The Leader says, "I am thinking of an animal beginning with C," (or any other letter). Suppose "Cow" is the animal. In rotation, the players try to guess the animal he refers to, each asking indirectly about an animal whose name begins with C. A player may say, "Has it whiskers?" The Leader must answer promptly, "No, it isn't a cat." If he fails to guess the animal to which the player refers, he loses, and another is chosen Leader. If he guesses, the next player may say, "Is it a beast of burden?" The Leader replies, "No, it isn't a camel." And so on until Cow is guessed, when the Leader must say, "Yes, it's a cow." If no one guesses, the Leader starts again. Otherwise, the one who guesses becomes the Leader.

If a player fails to name an animal beginning with a specific letter, or names one already given, or challenges incorrectly, he gets a black mark. With 3 such marks a forfeit is required, or the player is eliminated. The Leader or a player may challenge, saying, "There ain't no sich animal." If the challenger is correct, the one challenged gets a black mark; if he is wrong, the challenger gets the black mark.

Birdcage.—This game is played the same way, using birds. It can also be played using Flowers, Foods, Cities, etc.

SING AND SKIP

The players stand in line and each, in rotation, sings one stanza of a familiar song, singing two words, then omitting 2 more. If *America* were the song, it would go:

My Country thee,
Sweet liberty,
Of sing, etc.

The danger is in treating each syllable of a word of two or more syllables as a separate word.

GUESSING GAMES

EVERYBODY likes to solve mysteries. An element of mystery piques the curiosity. Confront a group of people with a Where, Why, or What, and each immediately wants to know the answer. Each wants to be the first to guess the answer. Guessing games arouse a pleasant spirit of competition, and will keep a party happy for hours. In general, these games require nothing more than a good imagination and a lively curiosity. There are few people that lack these. Turn the guests loose on any of the following games, and the party will be a happy one.

CHARADES

The players are divided into groups of four or five each. The first group leaves the room, decides upon a word to act out, returns and acts out the first syllable, then the second, then the third, and finally the whole word. The other players must guess the word from the actions. If the word is not guessed, the same team enacts a second

word. Otherwise, the group guessing the word select a word and act it out. The words chosen should be of three or more syllables, such as:

Penmanship	Pen; man; ship; then penmanship.
Cantaloupe	Can; tell; ope; then cantaloupe.
Masquerade	Mass; cur; aid; etc.
Longfellow	Long; fell; owe; or Oh.
Pilgrimage	Pill; grim; age.
Woodpecker	Wood; peck; err.
Microscope	My; crow; scope.
Antarctic	Ant; ark or arc; tick.
Anticlimax	Aunty or anti; climb or clime; ax.
Definite	Deaf; inn; it.
Decorate	Deck; oar; ate; or Deck; owe; rate.
Attenuate	At; ten; you; ate.
Almanacs	Awl or all; man; ax.
Innuendo	Inn; you; end; owe or Oh.
Benjamin	Ben; jam; inn.
Caricature	Carry; cat; your.
Ingratiate	Inn; gray; she; ate.
Independence	Inn; Dee; pen; dense.

Two-syllabled words may be used, but this makes the game harder. In any case, the words used should be accurately pronounced, to give the guessers every chance.

Some players permit acting two syllables at once, thereby having only two acts before the whole word is acted. As: Mayflower (May, flower); Penitent (Penny, tent); etc. This is more difficult.

Flower, Bird, Animal Charades.—This is played the same way, except that the subjects are restricted to the names of flowers; or of birds; or of animals.

State Charades.—In this variation, the names of states must be enacted. Cities, rivers, lakes, etc. may be used similarly.

ACTING GAMES

Mother Goose.—Mother Goose rhymes can be acted out in the same manner as Charades.

Proverbs.—This is played like Charades, with the teams acting out proverbs. This can be varied by cutting the proverb into several parts. Give each player a part, or let the players draw their parts. Then the players must locate the proverb. When players constituting a proverb have assembled, the group comprising it act it out for the others to guess.

Titles.—The titles of books, plays, songs, or movies, etc., may be acted out in the same manner.

BURLESQUE

The names of stage or movie stars who can be easily mimicked are written on slips of paper and put in a container. Such persons as Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Mae West, etc., are ideal. Each guest draws a name, and then does the best possible burlesque of the person whose name he has drawn. The others must guess whom he represents.

The names of the guests may be similarly drawn, and each guest mimics another. The others try to guess whom he is mimicking.

IN THE MANNER OF THE WORD

The players each write down an adverb, then fold and conceal their slips. In rotation, the players ask the first player to do something in the manner of the adverb: "Dance in the manner of the adverb"; "Speak in the manner of the adverb"; "Cross the floor in the manner of the adverb," etc. If the adverb written were "madly," the first player would do each of these things madly. The other players try to guess the adverb. The correct guesser scores 1. If no one guesses, after each has asked for one action, the actor scores 1. When the first player has finished, the second player acts his adverb, and so on.

The adverbs may be placed in a container and drawn for, then acted out as above.

HONEYMOON BREAKFAST, EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The guests are paired. Each pair draws from a container a slip containing instructions to act out or represent some embarrassing moment. As:

The first honeymoon breakfast—and no eggs.
The old maid finds the burglar under her bed.
She is trying to make Him propose.
She goes to dinner with Him—and meets hubby.
William Tell's son (or daughter) eats the apple.

These may be amusing, or embarrassing. The acting must be pantomime, but wordless sounds, such as laughter, may be used. The other players try to guess the situation being acted. The correct guesser scores one. If no one guesses, the actors score 1 each. High score for the evening wins.

Talking Honeymoon Breakfast.—This variation permits speech, but the spoken words must be ambiguous.

WHO AM I?

One player leaves the room. The others select a character he is to represent. The character may be real or imaginary, past, present, or future. He returns, and asks of each player: "Who am I?" He is permitted no other question, but he is allowed three guesses, such as: "Am I Mark Twain?" "Am I Shirley Temple?" "Am I George Washington?" He is permitted ten minutes in which to guess his identity. Then, another player is made the Victim. All the answers must be truthful, but should be as misleading as possible. For instance, if George Washington were the character chosen, the answers might be something like this: "You were a great cut-up"; "You surveyed the field admirably"; "You believed in being first"; etc.

WHERE AM I?

A player leaves the room; and the others decide where he is, and what he is supposed to be doing. Returning, he may ask any question that must be answered by "Yes" or "No." He must guess the answer within six to ten minutes by a process of elimination. The other players may only answer "Yes" or "No." If the thing hidden were, "You are hanging from the chandelier playing a saxophone," the questions and answers might go:

Q. Am I at this party? A. Yes.

Q. Am I in this room? A. Yes.

Q. Am I sitting down? A. No.

Q. Am I standing up? A. No.

Q. Am I flying? A. No.

Q. Am I hanging from something? A. Yes.

And so on, until the activity is discovered. When the time is up, whether or not the Victim has guessed what he is supposed to be doing, another Victim is chosen, and the game continues. It is not wise to make the hidden activity too difficult.

CONVERSATION

Two players leave the room, while the others decide on two intricate sentences, which are written down; as:

Balancing on a flagpole, a tall blonde was smoking cigarettes. Many people jammed in the subway make breathing difficult and upset the digestion.

The two players return, and each is given one of the slips containing a sentence. Each memorizes his quickly. They then start conversing with each other, bringing in the details of their sentences in a natural way. One might start, "Aren't these human flies wonderful? I even saw one balancing on a flagpole." The other would answer, "They certainly are, but I think it's more amazing to see the many people jammed in the subway at five o'clock." And so on, until one of the players has brought his whole sentence naturally into the conversation. The one doing this first wins.

HOT AND COLD

A player leaves the room, while the others select something for him to do, such as offering Fanny Adams a cigarette, or standing on a chair and opening the center window from the top. The Victim is not permitted to ask questions. When he is anywhere in the room except the right place, the others say, "You're cold." When he approaches Fanny or the center window, as the case may be, they say, "You're getting warm," "You're getting warmer," "You're getting hot." When he is close to the precise object, they say "You're hot." When he actually does it, they say, "You're sizzling—that's it!"

Hot Music.—This is a variation of the above. Instead of speaking, the players hum or sing a selected song—softly when the Victim is cold, louder and louder as he gets hot.

Tom Tom.—This is the most amusing version of the above game. The Victim is notified by the Leader's tapping on a metal bowl or a pot with a tin spoon. The taps are very soft when the Victim is cold, and become louder and louder and more insistent as he nears his goal.

TEAKETTLE

This game is based upon words which have the same pronunciation, but different meanings, as:

Break; brake (a type of fern); brake (part of a motor).

Sew; so; sow.

Leak, leek.

Bear (the animal); bear (to support); bare.

Bored; board (a plank); board (to get on a boat); board (food).

Rent (to hire); rent (to tear).

With the Victim out of the room, the others choose a group of two or more such words and incorporate them in a sentence. When the Victim returns, the Leader repeats the sentence, using the word teakettle instead of the chosen words. Thus, instead of saying "If I went to board with Mrs. Smith, I would be dreadfully bored by her guests, and could never stand that ugly board floor in the dining room," the Leader would say, "If I went to teakettle with Mrs. Smith, I would be dreadfully teakettle by her guests, and could never stand that ugly teakettle floor in the dining room." The Victim is given about two minutes in which to guess the words, and score 1, or to fail. Then another Victim is chosen.

The players may be divided into two teams. One team then goes out, while the other selects. The one who guesses correctly wins for his team; then the other team goes out.

Or all the players may speak to the Victim, using the word teakettle instead of the chosen words.

Or the Victim may select the words and come in and pronounce the teakettle sentence. The player who guesses the words first is the next Victim.

COFFEEPOT

With the Victim out of the room, the other players select a verb (as walk, dance, sing, etc.) or a participle representing an activity

(as walking, dancing, singing, etc.). The Victim returns and may ask questions of the players in rotation, using the word "coffeepot" to represent the verb or activity. If "walk" were selected, the questions and answers might go:

Q. Do *you* coffeepot? A. Frequently.

Q. Do you coffeepot alone? A. Sometimes, usually not.

Q. Do you like coffeepotting? A. Very much.

Q. Do you coffeepot at night? A. Sometimes.

And so on, until the Victim guesses the verb or activity. The next Victim is the one who has given the answer which enabled the first Victim to guess the correct word.

There are two variations. One requires that the questions be answered only by "Yes," "No," or "I don't know." The other permits objects to be used, instead of verbs or activities.

PROPER NAMES

The players select a category or classification: Literature, Amusements, History, the Bible, etc. The Victim then goes out of the room, and the other players decide on some proper name that comes under the category. The Victim returns.

If Geography were the category, and "Liberia" the name chosen, the Victim might proceed this way: "Is it a city?" First player: "No, it isn't London." "Is it a river?" Second player: "No, it isn't the Loire." "Is it a state?" Third player: "No, it isn't Louisiana." Until finally, "Is it a country?" "Yes, it is Liberia."

The questions are asked in rotation, and each player must answer with a name beginning with L, or with whatever letter the chosen name begins. If he cannot, he pays a forfeit, or receives a black mark. Should he challenge the Victim, and the latter cannot name a word beginning with L under the category, he receives the black mark; if he can, the player receives it. Before the Victim replies to the challenge, he asks the question of the next player, and so on. If any player answers correctly, the game proceeds. If no one answers, and the Victim can name a correct word, all the others receive black marks. If the Victim cannot locate the word finally, he receives two black marks, or pays two forfeits.

TWENTY QUESTIONS

One player writes down the name of an object anywhere in the world. The slip is folded and placed in sight of all. The others in rotation ask twenty questions, and must guess the object by the time the twentieth question has been answered. Questions must be answered "Yes," "No," or "I don't know." The player naming the object selects the one to be questioned next.

A typical game, with the Empire State Building as the object, might proceed:

Q. Is it in existence now? A. Yes.

Q. Does it belong to the animal kingdom? A. No.

Q. Is it used by any members of the animal kingdom? A. Yes.

Q. Is it used by men? A. Yes.

Q. Is it something to eat? A. No.

Q. Is it something to wear? A. No.

Q. Is it a means of locomotion? A. No.

Q. Is it a public building? A. Yes.

Q. Is it in America? A. Yes.

Q. Is it in an Eastern city? A. Yes.

Q. Is it an office building? A. Yes.

Q. Is it a famous building? A. Yes.

Q. Is it in New York? A. Yes.

Q. Is it the Empire State Building? A. Yes.

Camps.—This is a variation of the above game. The players are divided into two camps, one at one end of the room, the other at the opposite end. One player from each camp goes out. This pair decide upon an object. They return and each joins the opposite camp. Each camp asks questions, as above, of the individual enemy in its midst. The camp first guessing the object wins, and keeps the first enemy and chooses another from the opposite camp, who must then join the winning camp. Two more players go out, and the game proceeds as above, until all the players are in one camp, or until one camp surrenders.

Vegetable, Animal or Mineral?—This is the old form of the above game. "Is it Vegetable, Animal or Mineral?" is the first question

asked. The chosen object must belong to one of these kingdoms. Then twenty or thirty questions are asked. After the first answer, all answers must be "Yes," "No," or "I don't know." Proceed as above.

HIDDEN PROVERBS

With the Victim out of the room, the players select a proverb. The Victim returns, and asks questions in rotation. The first answer must contain the first word of the proverb; the second, the second word; the third, the third word; etc. The Victim must discover the proverb within a stated time. If he fails he pays a forfeit. If the proverb were "Possession is nine points of the law," the questions might proceed:

Q. Is the proverb familiar to all of us? A. I am sure you are in *possession* of its every word.

Q. Ann, have you rouge on your cheeks? A. *Is* that a nice question?

Q. Have you ever been to France, Bob? A. No, but I've tried *nine* times to get there.

Q. Are you going away this summer, Ruth? A. Everything *points* to my having to stay at home.

Q. Were you home last night, Frank? A. What made you think *of* that?

Q. Do you like bananas, Amy? A. *The* very ripe ones, yes.

Q. Do you believe in kissing, Jim? A. There ought to be a *law* against it.

Q. Have you a handkerchief, Carrie? A. I have two in my *possession*.

And so on, until the Victim has discovered the proverb.

BLURBS AND SLAMS

While the Victim is out of the room, the others decide on an object in the room. He returns, and asks each player, "Why is the object like me?" The reply must be a compliment or a slam. Within a stated time the Victim must guess the object. If the object were a chair, the answers might be: "It's strong and sturdy." "It's frequently

sat on." "It's a dependable support." "It's stiff and rigid." Whoever gives the revealing answer is the next Victim.

MURDER

One player is selected as the District Attorney. He may be sent out of the room, though this is not necessary. In advance, the Murderer and the Victim are selected and told what to do. The lights are flashed out, usually without warning. The Leader asks everyone to stand still. There is a sudden scream, and the thud of a falling body. The Leader counts ten, to give the Murderer a chance to escape. Then the lights are turned on, and the District Attorney attempts to solve the murder.

He is permitted to question everyone except the Victim. All must answer truthfully, except the Murderer. He may lie as plausibly as possible. The game continues until the District Attorney solves the crime.

Are You the Murderer?—Provide a deck of as many cards as there are players, including the Joker, the Ace of Spades, and the Queen of Hearts. Each player draws a card. Only the Leader may see what is drawn by each. The drawer of the Ace of Spades is the District Attorney; the Joker, the Murderer; the Queen of Hearts, the Victim. The Murderer is told who is the Victim, but the Victim does not know the Murderer. Proceed as above, the District Attorney counting ten, until the lights are flashed on again. Proceed as above, except that the Murderer may not lie if the direct question "Are you the Murderer?" is asked. The District Attorney may ask this question three times. If the murder is still unsolved, after he has asked the question three times, a new District Attorney is chosen, and the game continues until the murder is solved.

In one variation, the Victim and Murderer are notified in advance. The Murderer is given time to escape, then the District Attorney is appointed, and the game proceeds as above. The Murderer may not lie, but the question "Are you the Murderer?" may not be asked.

GUESS HOW MANY

Fill a bottle, bowl, jar, etc., with beans, grains of corn, or similar small objects. Within a given time the players must guess the num-

ber of objects in the container. The number of potatoes, apples, etc., in a large basket or a sack may also be guessed. The players may touch the container and study it from every angle.

LITERARY SALAD

Prepare in advance about one hundred green paper lettuce leaves. Write a familiar quotation or a line or two of verse on each, and arrange the leaves in a salad bowl. The Leader passes the bowl to one player at a time. The player takes a leaf, reads the quotation aloud, and must immediately identify it, telling from what work the lines come, and the author. If the player cannot identify it, he says "I don't know." Then anyone may identify it, the one doing so winning the leaf. The next leaf is then drawn, and so on, until the bowl is emptied. The one having the most leaves wins.

RUN AND DRAW

Divide the players into two teams, each with a captain. Each player writes something to be identified by drawing alone. These things should be difficult to draw: as the nebular hypothesis, a bachelor giving a baby a bottle, a seed growing, cornmeal mush. The slips are folded and put in a container, which is some distance from a table around which the two teams are grouped.

One captain withdraws a slip. He must rush to the table, and try to communicate what is on the slip by drawing alone. A stated time is allowed. He may make as many drawings as possible within the time. His teammates may make as many guesses as they choose, within the time limit. If he can transmit the idea by drawing and not speaking, his team scores 1. When the time expires, the second captain tries, then one by one, alternately, the members of the team withdraw slips from the containers and run and draw according to the instructions. The team scoring the most points wins.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Provide each player with a sheet of paper and a pencil. Let each write his five favorite likes, and his five predominant dislikes. The papers are collected, shuffled, and read one at a time. Each player

tries to guess the writer, as each list is read. The correct guesser scores 1 each time. It is permissible to give one or two false likes or dislikes to throw off suspicion.

HANGMAN

Give each player a sheet of paper and a pencil, and instruct him to draw a scaffold with a rope hanging from it. A category or classification is chosen—names of river, birds, flowers, trees, etc. The Leader selects a word under the chosen category, writes it down without



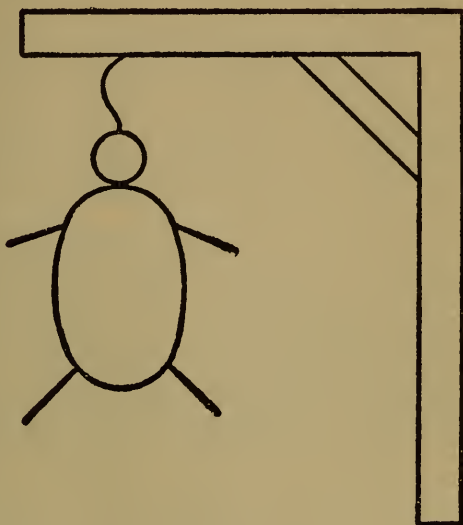
revealing it, folds the paper and places it in sight of the other players. The players have six chances to guess the word, by naming one letter at a time in rotation. Each player makes as many blanks on his paper as there are letters in the word.

If "trees" were the category, and the word walnut, the game might proceed in this fashion: First player, "Is there an A in the word?" (It is wiser to ask about the vowels first.) Leader, "Yes, it is the second letter." The players then write in the letter A in the proper place. Second player, "Is there an E in it?" Leader, "No. Draw your head on the rope." Each player then does so. If the third and fourth players ask about I and O, each player draws his body and one arm on the rope. Fifth player, "Is there a U in it?" Leader, "Yes, it is the fifth letter." And so on, until the word is guessed. For wrong guesses,

each player adds to the head, his body, the two arms, and the two legs. The object of the game is not to be hanged. The word walnut, partly filled in after the two correct guesses would look like this:

_____ A _____ U _____

Before a letter is guessed, the player whose turn it is may ask one, and only one question, such as "Is it bamboo?"



The game may be played by one player at a time, sending him out as the Victim. The others decide on a word, and the game proceeds as above, with the Victim asking all the questions, and striving not to be hanged.

PUN QUESTIONNAIRES

These are questionnaires to which all the answers are puns. Prepare a list of 20 or more for each guest. Within a set time they must fill in the answers. The one having the longest list wins.

Nut Questionnaire.—Each answer must contain the word "nut." This need not be told, provided the questionnaire is headed as above. 1. What nut is beside the sea? (beechnut). 2. A lighted nut (candlenut). 3. An uncooked bread nut? (doughnut). 4. A nut from the product of cows? (butternut). 5. A girl's name? (hazel-

nut). 6. A fruit? (grape nut). 7. A box nut? (chestnut). 8. A vegetable? (peanut). 9. The staff of life? (breadnut). 10. A hot drink? (coconut).

Which Cat?—1. Mail order cat? (catalogue). 2. Saucy cat? (catsup). 3. Ancient cemetery cat? (catacomb). 4. Flying cat? (catbird). 5. A dire cat? (catastrophe). 6. Horned cat? (cattle). 7. Waterfall cat? (cataract). 8. A swimming cat? (catfish). 9. Many-tailed cat? (Cat-o'-nine-tails). 10. An aromatic cat? (catnip). And so on.

Done to a T.—1. An exact T? (formality). 2. An honest T? (sincerity). 3. A T of holding power? (capacity). 4. A changeable T? (variety). 5. A gregarious T? (society). 6. A religious T? (piety). 7. Capable T? (ability). 8. A new T? (novelty). 9. Political T? (Party). 10. A maidenly T? (modesty). And so on.

Many Nations.—1. An angry nation? (indignation). 2. A beguiling nation? (fascination). 3. A dreamy nation? (imagination). 4. A rebellious nation? (insubordination). 5. A finishing nation? (termination). 6. A gift nation? (donation). 7. A murderous nation? (assassination). 8. A quarrelsome nation? (recrimination). 9. A destructive nation? (ruination). 10. A ruthless nation? (extermination). And so on.

Pat Himself.—Prepare a pun questionnaire on words containing the syllable "pat," such as compatible, patent, patch, paternal, patrimony, pater noster, patter, pattern, etc.

Always Miss.—Use words containing the syllable "miss"—as misdeeds, mistakes, remiss, mission, amiss, missile, misconstrue, Mississippi, misdirect, misbegotten, etc.

The Dangerous Age.—Base the questionnaire on words containing the syllable "age," such as: cottage, dotage, carriage, marriage, luggage, average, mileage, acreage, courage, leverage, potage, etc.

Many-Sided.—This questionnaire is based on words containing the syllable "side," or a syllable pronounced similarly, as: coincide, countryside, broadside, patricide, sidereal, sidewalk, seidel, regicide, bedside, beside, etc.

Many other pun questionnaires can be devised, basing each upon a specific syllable.

RIDDLE QUESTIONNAIRE

Instead of being based upon puns, these questionnaires are riddles.

Your Body.—1. Part of the face? (eye—for I). 2. A tropical tree? (palm). 3. The fruit of maize? (ear). 4. A small animal? (hair—for hare). 5. Possesses knowledge? (nose—for knows). 6. To prepare for war? (arm). 7. What a carpenter uses? (nail). 8. A young animal? (calf). 9. Part of a shoe? (tongue). 10. What religions are concerned with? (sole—for soul). And so on.

Flower Riddles.—Make the questions either puns or riddles based upon the names of flowers, such as: buttercup, daisy, aster, marigold, lady's slipper, goldenrod, four o'clock, Sweet William, bleeding heart, forget-me-not, etc.

Questions can be devised using names of birds, animals, trees, and many other categories.

Riddles.—Provide a questionnaire of riddles, such as: 1. What has eyes and can't see? (A potato). 2. What runs and doesn't walk, has a tongue and can't talk? (A wagon). 3. What has legs and can't walk? (A table). 4. What is both a fruit and a time? (A date). 5. What has pains and doesn't ache? (A window). 6. What is full of holes and still holds water? (A sponge). 7. What grows larger the more you take from it? (A hole). 8. What is black and white and red (read) all over? (A newspaper). 9. What has a face and never washes it? (A clock). 10. What tells you how you look without speaking? (A mirror). And so on.

City Questionnaire.—Use the names of cities as the basis for the questionnaire, such as: Newark (new ark), Hartford (hart—for heart—ford), Hollywood, Little Rock, Palm Beach, St. Paul, Cleveland, etc. Names of states, countries, rivers, etc., can be used in the same way.

State Abbreviations.—For this devise riddle or pun questions on the abbreviations of state names. The names of Indian tribes can also be used in this way.

Hidden Author.—Base the questionnaire on the names of authors. Such as: 1. A happy man? (Gay). 2. A young grazing animal?

(Lamb). 3. A denial of ability? (Kant). 4. The name of a country? (France). 5. A stream? (Brooke). 6. An old-fashioned head covering? (Hood). 7. A hard metal? (Steele). 8. What fire does? (Burns). 9. A maker of barrels? (Cooper). 10. An untamed thing? (Wilde). And so on.

STUNTS and GAGS

THESE brief stunt games and tricks are excellent to fill in lulls in the party, or to play between more formal games. They are sure to produce laughter and to spread gaiety over any group. The chief merit of most of them is that they start everyone laughing at everyone else.

There are certain groups which only the performer can do: such as magic and sleight-of-hand tricks. These, if well done, satisfy the performer's desire for attention, and keep the other guests interested. There are also mind-reading stunts, usually performed by two people in collusion to the mystification of the other guests. Any party is improved by the addition of several of these stunts and gags.

BALANCING STUNTS

These stunts test toe poise and the stability of the nerves of the players; they also provide plenty of laughter.

Milk Bottle Balance.—Place a quart milk bottle in the center of the floor. The player must sit on top of the bottle; place his right leg straight in front of him; put his left leg over his right; then, a match in one hand and a cigarette or candle in the other, strike the match and light the cigarette or the candle, while keeping his balance. Or the player, when so balanced, may be required to write his name legibly on a card with a pencil.

Jug Balance.—Place a gallon jug, without handles, on the floor at right angles to the player's body axis. The player must sit on the jug, stretch his legs straight before him, take a match in one hand, a cigarette or candle in the other. He must then lift his legs from the floor and, before replacing them, light the cigarette or the candle. Once he has attempted to light the object, neither hands nor legs may touch the floor until the task is completed; should either touch, the stunt must be started again.

A variation is for the heel of one foot to be placed on the toe of the other before the legs are lifted.

This stunt is more difficult if the jug is parallel to the player's body.

Tin Can Balance.—Place an average size unopened tin can (about 5 inches tall) on the floor. Place a candle in a flat candleholder, and beside it a box of matches, and a match, the length of the player's forearm from the can. The player must balance on one foot on the can, with the other foot raised from the floor; in this position he must pick up the match and the match box and light the candle, without touching the floor with the raised foot.

Chair Balance.—Place a heavy straight-backed chair front down on the floor, and place a card on the central part of the outer edge of the back, so that it extends over the back. Place a cushion across the chair's back legs. The player must kneel on the cushion, grasp the sides of the seat, and lean forward and take up the card with his teeth, without falling or tipping the chair forward. Several cards may be placed as above, and the player required to remove all of them with his teeth.

Human Bridge.—Place three strong straight-backed chairs side by side. The player must lie with his head on the first chair and his feet on the third. Then he must fold his arms and stiffen his body. The Leader then removes the middle chair. If the player can maintain this posture for ten seconds, he passes. Or each player may be timed, and the one holding the posture longest wins.

Or the player may be required to remove the middle chair himself, fold his arms for ten seconds, then replace the chair.

Or he may be required to remove the middle chair, pick it up, pass it over his body, and replace it on the other side.

Lighting the Candle.—Two players, each on a cushion, kneel on the floor facing each other. They must be far enough apart so that they must stretch their arms to reach each other. Give each a candle to hold in his right hand; one candle lighted, the other not. Now each player raises his left leg and grasps it in his left hand. So balanced, they strive to light the unlit candle with the lighted one. If either player touches his left knee to the ground, the stunt fails. The time required by each couple may be taken, the shortest time winning.

Spearing Handkerchiefs.—Place two straight-backed chairs facing each other with a space between, and lay a broomstick from seat to seat. Hang a man's handkerchief over the two ends of each chair-back—four in all. Give the player a cane. He must balance himself seated cross-legged on the broomstick, lift the cane from the floor and, one at a time, remove the handkerchiefs. He may use the cane for balancing between spearings.

Pin in the Chair.—Use a strong straight-backed chair. Place a straight pin in the back of one of the rear legs, about two inches from the floor. The player sits in the chair; then, grasping it any way he chooses, balancing himself, with no part of his body touching the floor at any time, he twists around the rear of the chair, takes the pin in his teeth, and returns to his original position without falling or touching the floor. He may shift his grip as he pleases, so long as no part of his body touches the floor.

KISSING THE WALL BACKWARD

The player stands with his back to the wall, and about twenty inches from it. A tall player will have to stand farther away. He must then lean over backward until his lips touch the wall; then straighten up without losing his balance.

JUMPING OVER A STICK

The player, holding a stick in his two hands, tries to jump over it, without touching it. The trick is to push down with the arms as the legs rise, so that arms and legs are performing opposite motions at the same time.

After jumping forward, the player tries jumping backward. To contest, each player may jump forward and backward, without stopping, as many times as possible.

RINGING THE RING

Hang a ring, about two inches in diameter, suspended on a string, about shoulder high. One by one the players take a cane and, starting from the opposite side of the room, walk briskly toward the ring and try to spear it with the cane. Or the players may be required to run toward the ring.

RINGING THE WEDDING RING

Hang a plain gold ring on a piece of thread. The player holds this in his left hand, straight before him, elbow stiff. Holding a pencil in his right hand, starting with his arm straight out from his side, elbow stiff, he must without delay pierce the ring with the pencil.

FLIP

One player holds at arm's length a soda or ginger-ale bottle, with a cork or a lump of sugar balanced on top of it. Successively, the other players cross the room rapidly, and without pausing, flip the cork or sugar from the bottle by snapping the second or first finger from the thumb. The players may be required to run across the room. In either case, they may not pause at the bottle, but must do the flipping while walking or running.

STANDING HIGH JUMP

A player boasts of his skill as a jumper, builds up a discussion, and offers to prove it. Clever patter is essential. He studies the ceiling and wonders aloud if he'll hit his head. He places a floor-lamp or fire screen, at least four feet tall, in the center of the room, and drapes his handkerchief over it. He asks if the others believe he can jump flatfooted over it. When they deny the possibility, he quietly places the handkerchief on the floor, and jumps flatfooted over it.

PHOTOGRAPH

A Victim is chosen to have his photograph taken. The Leader is provided with a camera, and other properties, such as a flashlight, special light bulbs, or a special lamp. He prepares the room, giving an elaborate patter about the difficulty of taking indoor pictures. The Victim is told to sit in a chair. The Leader returns after blackening his fingers and proceeds to pose the Victim, turning his head, tilting his chin, and so on. "Turn your head a trifle to the left," the Leader might say, as he turns the Victim's head, leaving smudges where his fingers touch. When the Victim's face is thoroughly smudged, the Leader pretends to take a picture. Then he asks the Victim, "Would you like to see your photograph?," and hands him a mirror.

BARNYARD

A Victim is chosen, without knowing he is to be selected. The Leader tips off the others that, after the rehearsal, they are to be silent. He then assigns each the name of a barnyard animal, naming the Victim to be the donkey. They then rehearse, singly and in groups, the sounds made by the animals they represent. The Leader then instructs them all to perform their loudest when he raises his hand. When he does so, only the Victim makes a sound, braying loudly against the silence.

This can be varied by having all the players rehearse together, first as roosters, then as cows, sheep, dogs, and so on. The Leader then says that he will whisper to each what he is to impersonate when the signal is given. He whispers to all but the Victim, "Don't make a sound." To the Victim, "You are the donkey." Then the game proceeds as above.

WHO IS IT?

A Victim is sent from the room. The others decide on a player whom the Victim must locate by asking questions in rotation. The one chosen is the one to the left of the player who is being questioned. The Victim returns and questions the first player. He may not ask, "Is it this player or that one?" He must ask questions that

can be answered by Yes or No. He might ask the first player, "Is it a girl?" The player (referring to the boy on the left), "Oh, no." The Victim to the second player, "Is it a boy?" The second player (referring to the girl on his left), "Oh, no." The Victim may ask such questions as: "Does it powder its nose?" "Does it play football?" "Does it wear a vest?" The answers should be baffling. Ultimately, a clever player guesses correctly, and may then ask some amusing personal questions before revealing his guess.

If the game is known to all, it may be varied by designating the chosen person in some other way, such as, the third on the left, or the first or second on the right, as each question is asked.

OPERA GLASS PROMENADE

This requires a large room. Stretch a string tightly down the length of the floor. Provide the player with a pair of opera glasses or field glasses. He must look through the opera glasses from the large end, and walk the string without stepping off it. If the room is large enough, and more than one pair of glasses is available, several players may try this at the same time.

TALKING TOURNEY

The Leader must be equipped with a watch. Two players stand back to back. At a signal, they face each other, and talk fast and furiously for thirty seconds, saying anything they please on any subject. At a second signal, they stop. The others vote as to which was the best talker.

Whistling Tourney.—The same, except that the players must each whistle a different tune for thirty seconds.

Song Tourney.—As above, the players singing a different tune.

Laugh Tourney.—As above, the players laughing for thirty seconds.

Whistling for Endurance.—Line up six good whistlers and see which can whistle the longest. The audience may laugh or clown in an effort to break down the performers.

THE DIME OF FORTUNE

The Victim stands facing the others with his eyes closed. The Leader dips a dime in water then presses it firmly into the Victim's forehead. The Leader says he is going to tell the Victim how long it will be before he is married (or, how many husbands or wives the Victim will have; or something equally amusing and pertinent). The Victim is told to bob his head forward, and try to dislodge the dime. Each bob counts one, until the coin falls.

The Leader then tells the Victim the next question that fate will decide. It may be, for instance, how many children she (or he) will have. It should be something ridiculous and personal, and something the Victim desires only in limited amount, or not at all. The Leader presses the coin in more firmly this time, but removes it. The Victim is then told to bob it off. Since it is not there, the Victim will bob and bob in vain.

FORTUNE-TELLING QUESTIONNAIRE

Give each player a sheet of paper and a pencil, and tell them to write the numbers 1 through 12 on the left side of the paper. The Leader instructs them to write "Yes" or "No," or any single word answer to the following questions:

1. Do you get much fun out of life?
2. Do you like money?
3. First name of girl or boy you like most.
4. Do you like anyone else?
5. Do you eat too much?
6. Do you like cheese?
7. Give a number from one to sixteen.
8. Are you healthy?
9. Give a number from one to fifteen.
10. Name your favorite color.
11. What is your favorite vegetable?
12. What other color do you like?

When the answers are written, the Leader reads the questions below, and the players, in turn, must give their written answers aloud.

1. Do you like kissing?
2. Do you get enough kissing?
3. From whom?
4. Does she (or, he) like it?
5. Does he (or, she) get enough?
6. Do you wriggle when kissed?
7. How many times do you get kissed?
8. Do you want more?
9. How many persons can you kiss at one time?
10. What color is your face after you've been kissing?
11. When you look in a mirror what do you see?
12. What color is your sweetheart's (husband's, wife's, father's) face when he catches you kissing?

SCRAMBLED QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The players sit in a circle. The Leader asks a question of each in rotation. He then says that hereafter each player must give that same answer to any question asked of him, without smiling or laughing. Then all the other players ask a question of the first player. Each time he must give his original answer. Then all the players question the second player, and so on around the circle. A player who smiles or laughs while answering pays a forfeit. The Leader's first question should be a trick one, to prepare for silly answers. He might ask, "What is your favorite dessert?" The answer might be, "Chocolate éclairs." To all subsequent questions, that player must reply "Chocolate éclairs," without smiling or laughing.

GRAB BAG ANSWERS

Let each player write a question, fold the slip of paper, and drop it in a container; then write an answer to the question, fold the slip, and drop it into another container. Mix these thoroughly. Then each player draws one question and one answer, which he reads aloud. The results might read: Q. Does John play the piano? A. Standing on his head balancing an umbrella with his toes. Q. Are you going to Paris? A. Boiled beef with horseradish sauce.

A variation permits the player to write one question, and an answer to any other question he may have in mind.

What Would You Do?—Each question must begin with “What would you do if . . .”; and each answer must begin “I would . . .”

Why and Because.—Each question must begin “Why?” and each answer must begin “Because.”

FIRST AID

The players sit in a circle, and each writes a predicament, which he passes to the player on his left. Each then writes the remedy, or what he would do in the predicament; and passes it to the player on the right. In rotation, each player reads aloud the predicament he is holding, and the one on the left reads the remedy he is holding. The reading might be: Predicament: What would you do if you were lost in the woods? Remedy: Have my hair bobbed and get a permanent. Predicament: What would you do if you were drowning? Remedy: Take a mustard bath and go to bed.

PICKLED ADJECTIVES

Prepare a brief story, with blanks where the adjectives should be. The story should be personal—either about the party and the guests; or about something in which all of them are interested. Without knowing about the story, the guests are each told to write one pleasant, complimentary adjective, and one unpleasant, uncomplimentary one, and pass them to the Leader. The Leader then reads the story, filling in the blanks with the adjectives as they come. The result might read: “The hideous Helen Cobb gave a darling party this vicious evening for a number of her heavenly friends. Grisly Ruth Jones arrived with beautiful John Howard, who wore a gruesome tuxedo,” and so on.

This may be varied by reading the story first with all the pleasant adjectives, then with all the unpleasant ones. Or have the players write only one adjective. Then the Leader reads a story from a well known author, from a magazine, or from any source, substituting the written adjectives in order.

CONSEQUENCES

Provide each player with a pencil and a sheet of paper. As each answer is written, the player folds the paper so that the next one can-

not read the answer, then passes it once to the left. This is continued until all the answers are written. The papers are then passed once to the right, and the stories are read aloud in rotation. Here are the things to be written:

1. A girl's name.
2. A boy's name.
3. Where they met.
4. What she wore.
5. What he wore.
6. Where they went.
7. What she said.
8. What he said.
9. What she did.
10. What he did.
11. The consequences.
12. What the world said.

Art Consequences.—This is a similar game, using drawing. The method used is the same as above, the drawings being limited to approximately 1 inch. The players are told to draw: 1. The hat. 2. Upper part of the face. 3. Lower part of the face. 4. The neck. 5. The shoulders. 6. The waist. 7. The hips. 8. The legs. 9. The feet. The drawings are then exhibited.

Book Review.—Played as above, folding and passing the paper each time. 1. The name of a well known book. 2. The name of a famous author. 3 through 12. Single line reviews, written by each player in rotation. The first line should start "This is a story of . . .," or "This book deals with . . .," or some similar opening, and the other sentences then carry on the review. 13. Name of paper or magazine reviewing the book.

Last Will.—Played as above, folding and passing the paper each time. Write at the top of each slip "The Last Will and Testament of" 1. Name of girl making the will. 2. Name of boy jointly making will with her. 3 through 11. Items to be willed. 12. Name of the person who is to inherit.

THIS IS MY NOSE

The players sit in a circle, and the Leader stands before the first, pointing to one part of his body, and naming another. Thus he might say, "This is my nose," and point to his foot. The player must say, "This is my foot" and point to his nose before the Leader can count 10. If he succeeds, he becomes the Leader and turns to the next player. Articles of clothing as well as parts of the body may be designated.

GOING TO NEWPORT

The players sit in a circle, and the Leader announces that they are all going to Newport, and each must name one thing he intends to take along. When this is done, the Leader asks the first player, "What will you do with it in Newport?" He must answer in a complete sentence, naming the article he intends to take. In rotation the other players must repeat the same sentence, each naming his own object. Thus, the players might have airplane, Siamese cat, a pound of caviar, roller skates, etc. When the Leader asks, "What will you do with it in Newport?" the first player would answer, "I am going to fly my airplane." The second player would have to say, "I am going to fly my Siamese cat," and so on around. If a player laughs while answering, he is eliminated or pays a forfeit.

WHAT IS MY THOUGHT LIKE?

The players sit in a circle. The Leader says to the player on his right, "I am thinking about something—I will tell you what it is later. What is my thought like?" The first player answers, then the second, and so on around the circle, each naming some thing or person. The answers might run: Cornmeal mush, dominoes, Sam's necktie, chicken hash, the *Bremen*, etc. The Leader then says, to the first player, "I was thinking of Helen's fiancé. Why is Helen's fiancé like cornmeal mush?" The first player must answer immediately as cleverly as possible, as: "He's soft and always mushy." Each answers in rotation, drawing some clever parallel between his likeness and Helen's fiancé.

BOY OR GIRL

This is fun for a small group, particularly a dinner party; or several chosen Victims, half boys and half girls, may be selected from a large group. The Leader explains that everyone is part male and part female, since each inherits from a mother and father alike. This test is to establish what per cent of each the person contains. The Leader then has the Victims in rotation do the following:

1. Light a match.
2. Drink some water from a glass.
3. Look directly at me.
4. Look at your finger nails.

The Leader then tells whether the Victim is 25%, 50%, 75%, or 100% girl or boy.

These are the differences: A girl lights a match away from herself; a boy toward himself. A girl looks over the glass while drinking; a boy looks into it. A girl's eyes waver; a boy looks directly at you. A girl extends her hand palms down, fingers away from her; a boy extends it palm up, fingers folded in.

READING GAGS

Ask the players to read the complete phrase in this symbol:

O
bed

The answer is, "A little darkey (dark e) in bed, with nothing over him."

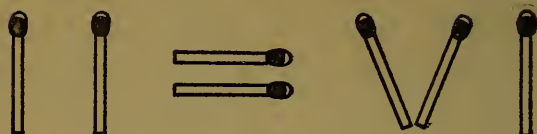
Then ask them to read:

A B C D fish
L M N O fish
O S A R fish

a drawing of a fish may be substituted for the word "fish." The answer is, "Abie, see de fish." "'Ell, 'em ain' no fish." "Oh, 'es, 'ey are fish."

MATCH TRICKS

1. A false equation:



The matches forming the equality sign may not be touched. Only one match may be moved; and it must be moved from one side to the other side to form a mathematically true equation. There are two correct solutions:



One equals the square root of one. 11 (Arabic numerals) equals 11 (Roman numerals).

2. Make two squares and four triangles of 8 matches:



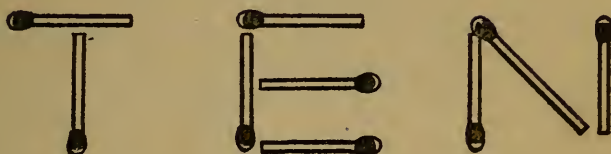
3. For the next three tricks, arrange 12 matches in three squares:



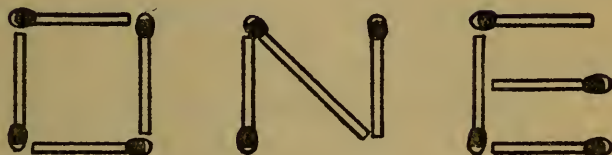
Take away 2 and leave 2:



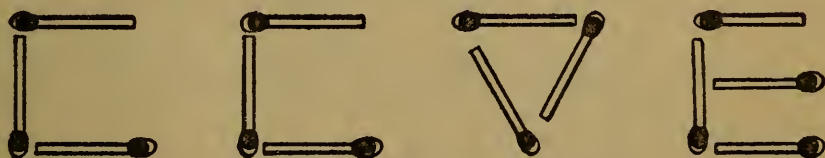
4. Take away 3 and leave 10:



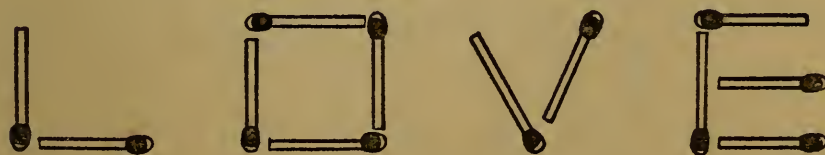
5. Take away 1 and leave 1:



6. In the following arrangement of 13 matches move only 2, and get what matches are made of:



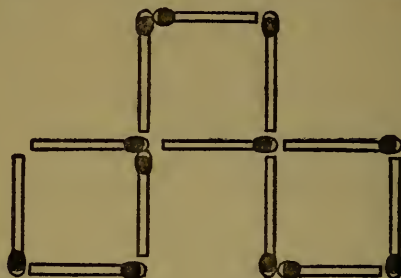
The answer is Love:



7. With 17 matches make two rows of three squares each, one above the other:



Remove 5 matches, touching no others, and leave three squares:



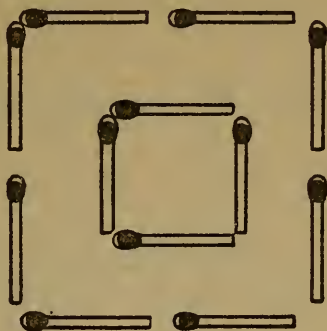
8. Form six squares with 17 matches:



Take away 6 matches, and leave two squares:



9. With 8 matches form a large square; then, with 4 matches form a small square within the first:



Take away 2 matches, and by joining the other 6 to the inner square, form three squares:

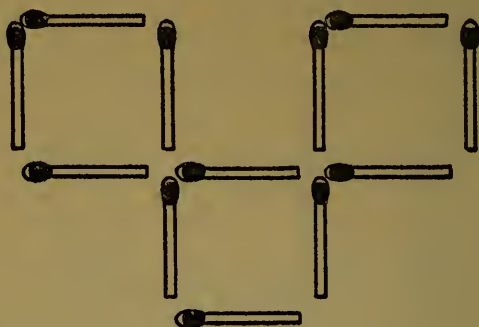


Add 2 matches, and make four squares forming one large square:

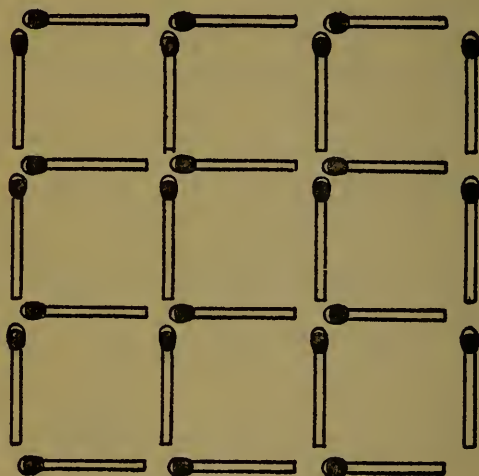


STUNTS AND GAGS

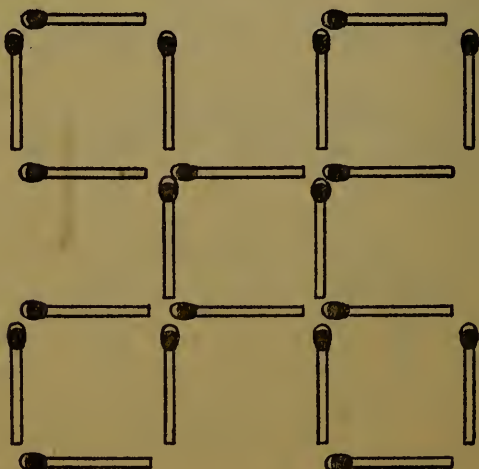
Remove 3 matches, and replace them, forming three squares:



10. With 24 matches make three rows of three squares each, one above the other:



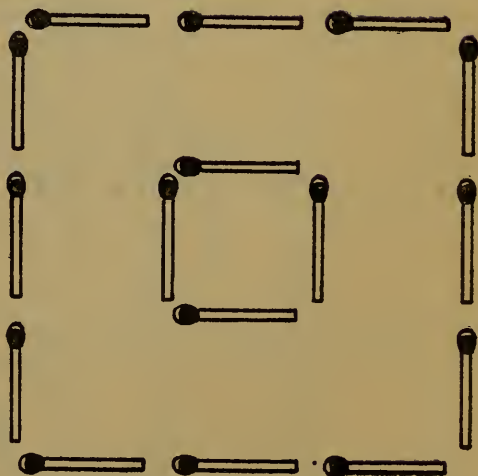
Remove 4 matches and leave five squares:



11. Form nine squares with 24 matches:



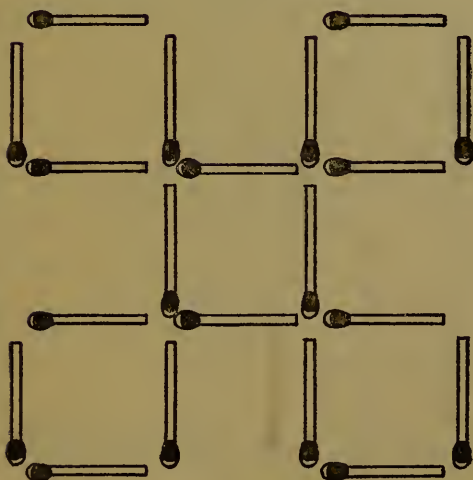
Remove 8 matches and leave two squares:



12. Form seven squares with 20 matches:



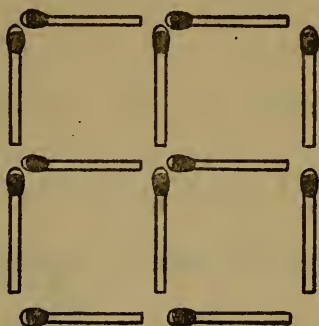
Remove 3 matches, and replace them so that there are only five squares:



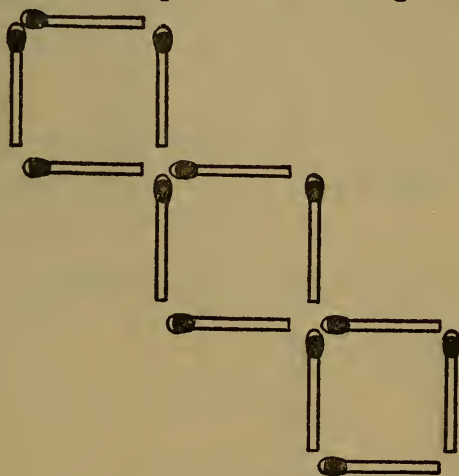
13. With 4 whole matches and 4 half matches form three squares. None of the matches may overlap:



14. With 12 matches form four squares:



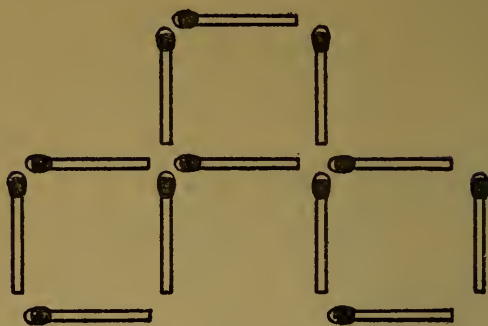
- Remove 4 matches, and replace them leaving three squares:



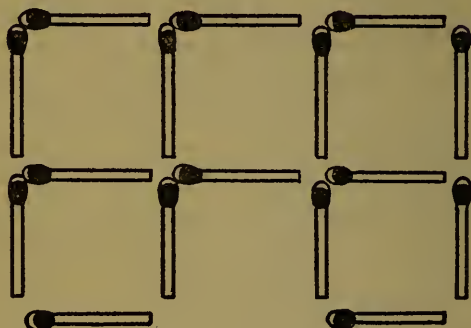
15. With 15 matches make five squares:



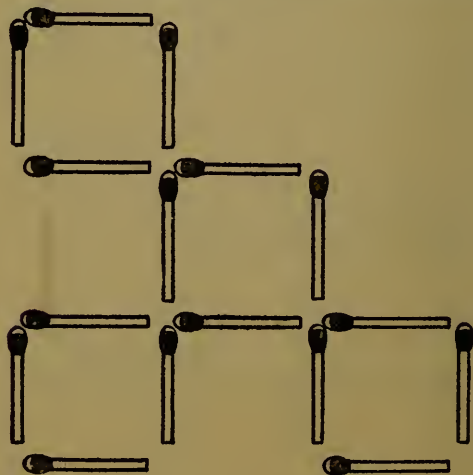
Remove 3 matches and leave three squares:



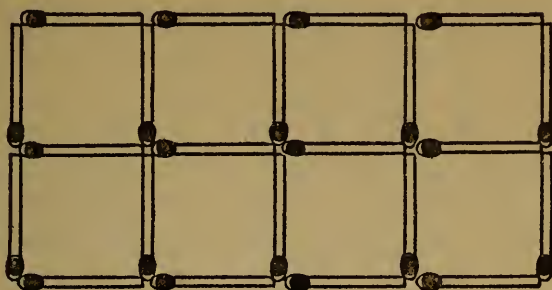
16. Form five squares with 16 matches:



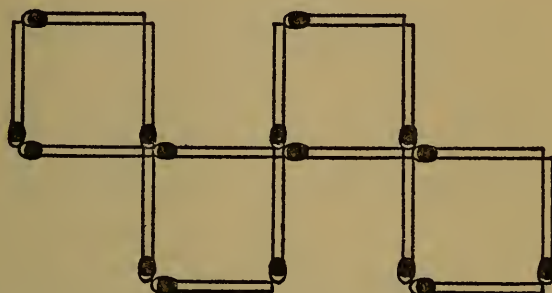
Remove 3 matches, and replace them to form four squares:



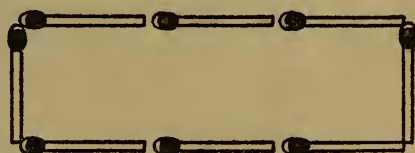
17. Form eight squares with 22 matches:



Remove 6 matches, and leave four squares:



18. Form a rectangle of 8 matches:



Add 2 matches and double the size of the rectangle:



19. Form two equilateral triangles with 5 matches:



Add 1 match and form four equilateral triangles: (One triangle is the base; the others are held up from it.)



20. With 6 matches form "three and a half dozen":



Three,



and a half dozen.

21. Give a player 9 matches, and request him to make 10, without breaking any:



22. From a row of 7 matches take 1, and leave nothing:



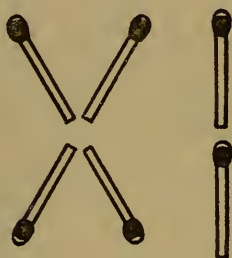
The answer is Nil (nothing):



23. With 6 matches make 11:



The answer is the Roman numeral XI:



24. With 8 matches prove that half of twelve is seven. Form the Roman numeral XII:



Remove the lower matches, leaving the Roman numeral VII:



25. Form a row of 8 matches, and ask a player to remove 4 and leave 7:



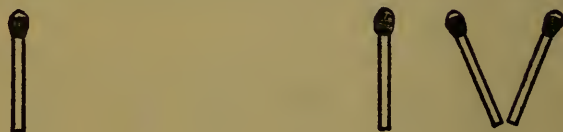
26. With 6 matches make 25:



27. Add 1 to 5 and make 4:



Or, add 2 to 1 and make 4:



28. Form a row of 6 matches:



Add 5 matches and make 9:



29. Arrange 18 matches in a circle, designating one as number 1:



Problem: Rearrange the circle with some matches having their heads inside, and the others having theirs outside so that, starting with number 1, and counting nine each time, only the matches with their heads out will be eliminated. This is the correct circle:



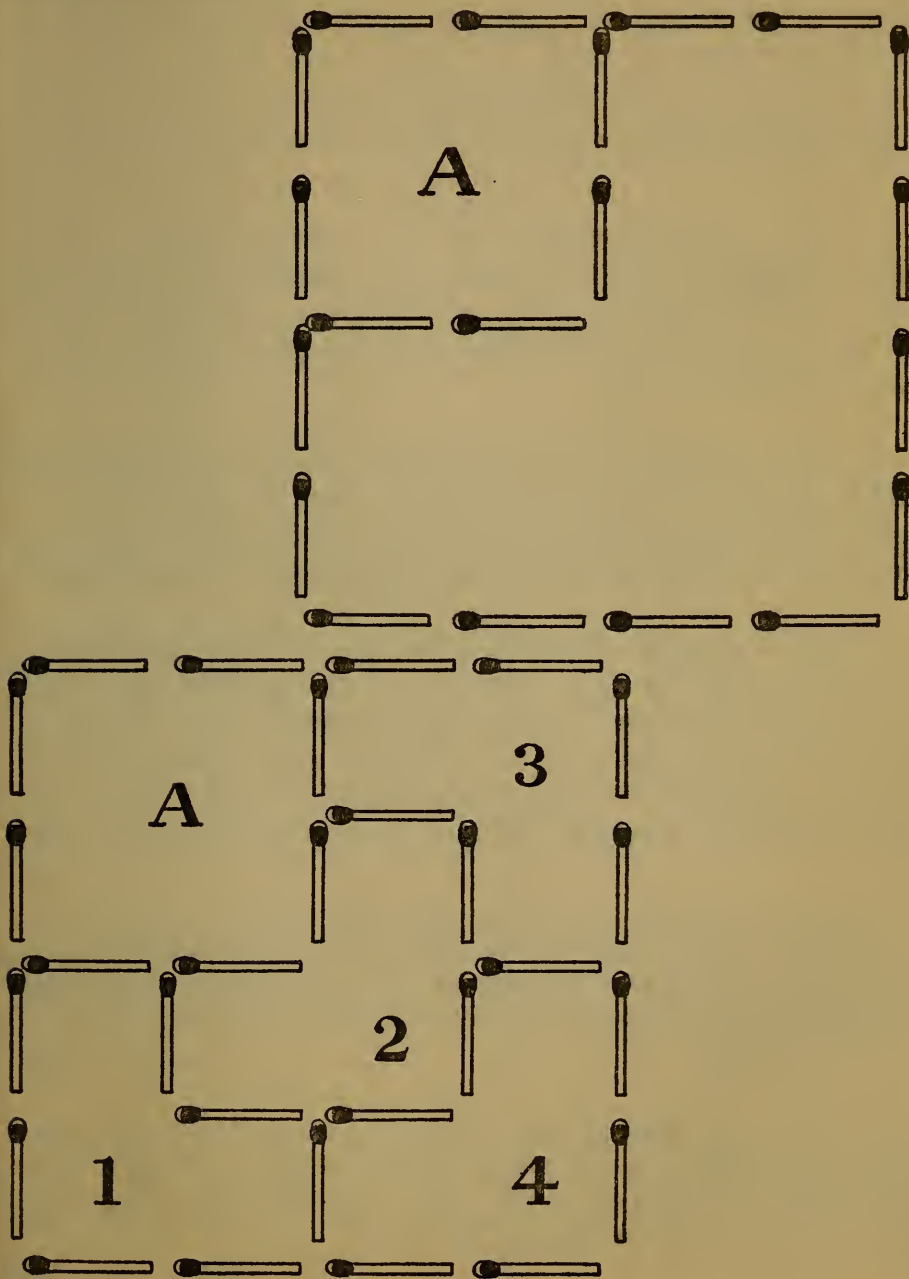
30. Arrange 10 matches in five lines of 4 matches each:



31. Form a large plot of land with 16 matches:



The land is to be divided among five sons; the eldest receiving the largest share; the others four equal shares. The eldest may have what he can mark off with four logs. Each of the other sons has only two logs. How do the four sons divide the remaining land equally? Here is the answer:



32. Make a small hole at one end of a safety match box, and place the box on a table on its broad side. Fasten a safety match in the hole, head up. Place a dime on the other end of the box. Angle another match against the first one, so that both heads are together, and the plain end of the second match rests on the dime. The object of the trick is to remove the dime without touching either match, or knocking either from position. To do this, light a third match, and ignite the center of the leaning match. Soon the two heads will ignite, and the leaning match will curl away from the dime so that it can be removed.

33. Place a safety match box cover on a table, with the striking surface up. Place the empty drawer across the cover, the narrow side down. Try to break the box by pressing down, or striking down on the top of the drawer. If the box is placed correctly, this is practically impossible.

34. Place 3 matches in a row. Request someone to remove the middle match from its central position without touching it.

Answer: Move the first match to the far side of the third, thus changing the position of the original middle match to first place.

35. Stand an empty safety match box, end up, on a table. Slightly raise the drawer, and insert a match on either side, with their heads up. Wedge a third match between the two heads. Ask the audience which of the upright matches will ignite first, if the horizontal match is ignited in its center. The answer: Neither will. The horizontal match, when lighted in the center, will jump free of the other two.

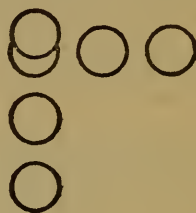
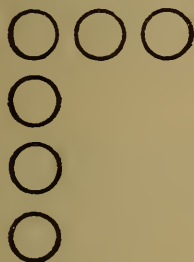
36. Place 15 matches in a row. The players may remove 1, 2, or 3 matches at a time, each working from the opposite end. The player who takes the last match loses. To win, leave 13, 9, or 5 for the opponent to take from.

37. Ask the guests if anyone can strike a wooden safety match on the sole of his shoe. To do this, thoroughly rub the striking surface of a match box on the sole of your shoe. The match will strike easily. Do the rubbing without being seen.

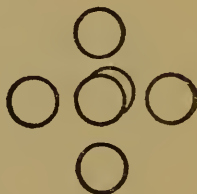
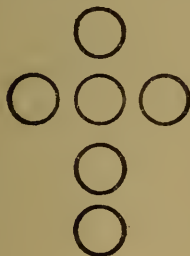
Pyramid of Matches.—Each contestant is given an empty bottle, and many matches. The object is to build up an inverted pyramid of matches on the bottle, so that they do not fall. One player from Cleveland, Ohio, succeeded in building 4,200 matches on top of his bottle, before the pile fell.

COIN TRICKS

1. Place six coins in a right angle. Move one, and have two rows of four coins each. Answer: Place lowest coin over corner one.



2. Form a cross of six coins. Move one, and have two rows of four coins each. Answer: Place lowest coin over center one.



3. Which is higher, one dime on end, or 12, 14, 16 dimes in a pile? Ask the question, then let the players compare one dime on end with a pile of 12 or 14. The dime on end must not be held too close to the pile. Answer: A pile of 16 dimes is almost equal to a dime on end.

4. Place a dime in the bottom of a large wine glass, and a half dollar on top of the dime. Ask the players to remove the dime without touching the half dollar. Answer: Blow sharply down one side of the glass. The dime should jump out.

5. Ask the players to spin a coin on the bottom of a glass without touching the coin. Answer: Use a glass with a fairly large perfectly smooth bottom. Invert it. Place a quarter on it. Hold the glass in one hand at mouth level. Blow as hard as possible, so that the edge of the coin is lifted. When it rises it will spin. Keep blowing vigorously, and the coin will continue to spin.

BRAIN TEASERS

1. Seven men agreed to dine together every day, provided they could be seated in a different arrangement at table each day. How many dinners would be necessary? Answer: 5,040 times, requiring more than 13 years.

2. Ask the players to lift an ordinary medicine bottle with a soda straw. Method: Bend the straw and slip it into the bottle so that the angled end will slide into the shoulder of the bottle. It may then be lifted.

3. A owns a peacock. If the peacock laid an egg in B's yard, who would own the egg—A or B? Answer: Peacocks do not lay eggs.

4. A two-volume set of books is standing on a bookshelf in the right order. The pages of each are three inches thick; the covers, each one-quarter inch thick. A bookworm starts on the title page of Volume I and eats through to the last page of Volume II. How far did it travel? Answer: One-half an inch. He merely ate through two covers, since the first page of Volume I is next to the last page of Volume II.

5. A man owns a fox, a duck, and a bag of corn. He is on one side of a small river, with a boat only large enough for him to cross with one of these. If he leaves the fox and duck alone, the fox will eat the duck; if he leaves the duck and corn alone, the duck will eat the corn. How is he to cross safely with all three possessions? Answer: Duck over. Fox over, duck brought back. Corn over. Duck over.

6. A woman had fifty silk stockings, all of one size, 25 white and 25 black. She sent her blind maid to bring her one pair. What is

the smallest number the blind maid must bring to be sure there is a pair? Answer: Three.

7. Smith gave Forty eight dollars for a horse, then sold it for sixty dollars. What was his profit? Answer: \$52. The first seller's name was Forty.

8. Sisters and brothers I have none, but that man's father is my father's son. How is this possible? Answer: It is the speaker's son.

9. A farmer's wife was asked how many ducks she had. She replied, "As they ran down the path, I saw one duck in front of two ducks, a duck behind two ducks, and a duck between two ducks." How many ducks were there? Answer: Three, one in front of another.

10. A beggar's brother died. But the man who died had no brother. How is this possible? Answer: The beggar was a woman.

11. At an engineers' club dinner, a Japanese engineer put this problem. Assume that the equator is 25,000 miles in circumference, and that a band of steel is fitted snugly around it. If 12 inches is added to the band, how far off the earth will the band be? Answer: A fraction under 2 inches all the way around.

This can be worked out mathematically. The size of the circumference makes no difference, it can be 25,000 miles, or 6 inches. A band 12 inches larger will always stand a fraction under 2 inches away from the original circumference.

12. There are two steel rails, each exactly one-half mile long, joined end to end, making the exact distance of one mile (5,280 ft.). The rails are firmly fastened at their farther ends. The sun's heat expanded them 12 inches. Since they are firmly fastened at the farther ends, the expansion causes them to buckle at the joining. How far off the earth did they buckle? Answer: More than 54 ft.

THE BAG OF PEANUTS

Five Italians arrived at an inn to spend the night, with a bag of peanuts and a monkey. They agreed to divide the peanuts in the morning. The first Italian, suspecting the others, slipped down to the room where the bag was stored, and divided the contents into 5

equal portions, taking his own with him. There was 1 peanut left over, which he fed to the monkey. The fourth Italian then slipped down and did the same, in each instance 1 peanut being left over, and fed to the monkey. Then the third, the second, and the first. When they gathered in the morning, there were exactly enough peanuts to divide into 5 portions, with 1 left over for the monkey. What was the smallest number of peanuts that the bag could have contained?

Answer: 3,121.

THAT'S

Make six sentences of this, punctuating it correctly: That that is is that that is not is not that that is is not that that is not that that is not is not that that is is not that so it is.

Answer: That that is is. That that is not is not. That that is is not that that is not. That that is not is not that that is. Is not that so? It is.

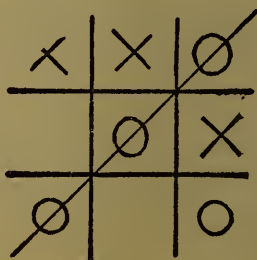
A less correct answer uses commas: That, that is, is. That, that is not, is not. That, that is, is not that, that is not. That, that is not, is not that, that is. Is not that so? It is.

TIT-TAT-TOE, NOUGHTS AND CROSSES

A design is drawn, as in Diagram I. One player draws circles; the other, crosses. The object is to get three circles or crosses in a row,



Tit-Tat-Toe: I



Tit-Tat-Toe: II

horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. One player draws first the first game; thereafter the players alternate in starting. To win requires great ingenuity. Diagram II shows a game won by the circles, which had the first play.

DOTS AND SQUARES

In this fascinating game, a number of dots are so placed on a sheet of paper that lines connecting them will form a number of squares of the same size. Thus the layout might consist of 49 dots, which when joined would form 36 squares (see Figure 1); or it might be as many more as desired. The finished game need not consist of one large square containing smaller ones, as will result from the layout in Figure 1; it may be any other rectangle, or it may have dots permitting squares jutting out at irregular places.



FIG. 1

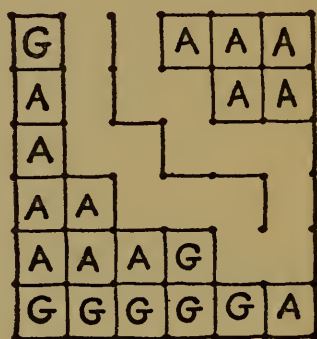


FIG. 2

One player now draws a line connecting any two dots. The other player does the same thing. This is continued alternately. As soon as a player's line completes a square, he marks his initial inside it, and must draw another line. If this other line completes another square, he continues until he draws a line which does not complete a square; whereupon it is the other player's turn. If a player has a chance to complete a square, and fails to see it, but draws another line which does not complete a square, the opponent may fill in this square when it is his turn to play. The game ends when all squares are filled in. Each player's squares are then counted, the largest number winning. In Figure 2, A has filled in 13 squares to G's 7. Notice that, whoever plays next, the turn after that must fill in all the remaining squares on the board. The game calls for great ingenuity.

THE SHORTEST CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4
5			
6			
7			

1 B	2 B	3 B	4 B
5 I	I	I	I
6 T	T	T	T
7 E	E	E	E

Give the first diagram to the players. Give them a stated time in which to solve it. The definitions: Across, 1. Insects; 5. Organs of the body; 6. To tantalize; 7. Comfort. Down, 1. What lions do; 2. What mice do; 3. What cats do; 4. What mosquitoes do. The down answers are all *bite*. The across answers are: *bees, eyes, tease, ease*.

HASTY SPEECH

(Say rapidly) A farmer had twenty sick sheep and one died. How many were left? Answer: Nineteen. (Not twenty-five.)

STRAWBERRIES WITHOUT CREAM

The Leader asks the players to repeat exactly what he says. He asks them to repeat "strawberries without cream." The answer is "Strawberries"—that is, strawberries *without* "cream."

Taxation Without Representation.—Similar.

BEAVER

An amusing English outdoor stunt game is Beaver. In this, each contestant scores 1 for each man with a beard at whom he first calls "Beaver." Only a beard is scored as a beaver; moustaches do not count.

CHOOSE YOUR BRIDE

In this outdoor stunt competition, the contestants take alternate blocks of a moderately crowded street, down which they are walking.

The first contestant takes the first block, and must select from the girls who pass the one he would prefer to marry. The second contestant takes the second block. A third person is selected as referee, and decides which wins, from the general attractiveness of the girls selected.

AUTO POKER

This outdoor stunt contest consists in selecting oncoming automobiles, and making the best possible poker hands out of the first 5 numerals on the license tags: Five of a kind, four of a kind, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pairs, pair, and highest number ranking in that order.

MINDREADING

RAISE YOUR HAND

The Mindreader leaves the room, and says that, when he returns, he will tell which person raised his hand. From another room he calls, "Raise one hand." After a moment, "If the hand is now raised, cross your legs." After a moment, "If you have your legs crossed, lay the raised hand beside the other." He comes in quickly, and pretends to examine the feet of all present, then points to the correct hand. He knows this, because the hand held in the air for a time will be paler than the other, since the blood has run down.

READING THE WATCH

The Mindreader lays a watch face up on a table, and asks a player to choose an hour, and without speaking it, write it on a piece of paper and conceal it. He then tells the player to count, silently, beginning with the number one hour higher than the one chosen, while the Mindreader taps the watch with a pencil. When 20 is reached, the player is to say "Stop." The Mindreader's pencil will be pointing to the correct hour. This is the method: Tap 7 times at random. Beginning with the 8th, tap the hour of 12. Now tap counter-clockwise: 11, 10, 9, 8, etc. At "Stop," the pencil will be on the hour written down.

MAGIC ASHES

The Mindreader sits behind a table, with slips of paper before him. One at a time, the players approach him and name a famous person aloud. The Mindreader writes as each name is called, folds the slip, and places it in a metal bowl or pan. When all the names have been so placed, one player draws one slip, and holds it. The Mindreader burns the remaining slips. He studies the ashes, and announces the name that has been drawn. The method: He wrote the first name called on every slip.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

In the following mindreading games, the Mindreader has an Assistant. The Mindreader leaves the room, while the others decide upon an hour—say eight o'clock. The Mindreader returns and asks his Assistant, "What time is it?" The Assistant says, "I don't happen to have my watch with me." The Mindreader answers, "You don't need a watch. It's eight o'clock." Method: The first letter of the *third* word of the Assistant's answer told the answer, according to the following key:

<i>Hour</i>	<i>Key Letter</i>	<i>Hour</i>	<i>Key Letter</i>
1	A	7	G
2	B	8	H
3	C	9	I
4	D	10	J
5	E	11	K
6	F	12	L

The *third* word is "happen." "H" is the eighth letter of the alphabet, so the answer is eight o'clock.

This key may be varied by using the letters M through X to represent the hours 1 through 12.

THE MYSTIC CODE

The Mindreader leaves the room, while the group select a simple verb that the Mindreader must guess and act out. Such verbs as sing,

leap, laugh, cough, etc. The Assistant is equipped with a cane. When the Mindreader returns, the Assistant starts an involved hocus-pocus with the cane. Suppose "leap" is the chosen word. The Assistant says, "Let's all concentrate." Then he taps twice with the cane. He pauses, and taps once, and says, "Please try to be quiet." After a silence, the Mindreader begins to leap about.

The method: The consonants are indicated by the first letter in each sentence spoken (L and P in the above); the vowels by tapping. 1 tap for A, 2 for E, 3 for I, 4 for O, and 5 for U.

Any word may be chosen, instead of a verb, and similarly guessed by the Mindreader.

Mystic Message.—This is done as above, except that the Assistant does not communicate the actual word chosen, but something closely allied to it. The Mindreader then guesses the connection, and names the word. Thus, if "Mussolini" were chosen, the Assistant could indicate "Italy," or "Duce," and the Mindreader might correctly interpret the word chosen. The names of cities or countries may be intoned in a jargon, instead of using sentences. In this method, the first letter, or the last one, of the city gives the consonant; and the vowels are tapped out.

Thus "George Washington" could be tapped out: The Assistant saying "Chicago, Honolulu," (2 taps), "Rome, Richmond, Yokohama, Toronto, Rheims, (2 taps, pause, 2 taps). This spells "Cherry Tree," and the Mindreader could easily announce "George Washington."

THIS AND THAT

The Mindreader announces that he will leave the room and, on returning, will name the object that his Assistant has touched. The Mindreader returns. The Assistant asks, "Did I touch this lamp?" "No." "Did I touch this door?" "No." "Did I touch this flower?" "No." "Did I touch that rug?" "Yes." Method: "This" is used before articles not touched; "that," before the article touched.

THE MAGIC SPOON

The Mindreader claims that he can photograph a face with a silver spoon. He mumbles some hocus-pocus over a bright tablespoon, and

leaves the room. The guests sit in a circle on the floor. The Assistant pretends to photograph one player with the spoon, then places the spoon in the center of the floor, with the bowl away from the half of the group containing the person photographed. Returning, the Mindreader studies the spoon, and the faces of the guests, then announces whose face he sees on the spoon. The method: The position of the spoon tells him which half of the group contains the right person. The Assistant assumes the identical pose of the right person, changing his position whenever the person changes.

THE MYSTIC SIX

Line six objects on the floor—pencils, cards, small boxes, etc. The Mindreader leaves, and returns after the others have chosen one object. Without speaking, the Assistant points to various objects. The Mindreader says "No" until the right object is indicated. The method: The Assistant points to the correct object after pointing to one next to either end. If the selected object is next to either end, he points to the object next to the other end just before pointing to the right one.

THE MISSING PENNY

The Mindreader puts a penny under a plate, and leaves. The Assistant gives the penny to a player. When the Mindreader returns, he asks the players to place an index finger on the plate, one at a time. He then names the holder of the penny. The method: The Assistant places his finger on the plate directly after the holder of the penny.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE

The Mindreader announces that he will leave the room and, returning, name the person with whom the Assistant has shaken hands during his absence. The Mindreader intones, "The Magic Circle is now begun. Do you feel its influence?" He does not leave until several players have spoken. Returning, he names the player at once. The method: The Assistant shakes hands with the first person to speak after the Mindreader's chant.

BLACK MAGIC

While the Mindreader is out, the players select an object, either in the room, or anywhere else. Returning, the Mindreader answers the Assistant's questions, and names the article. The method: The Assistant names a black or blackish thing just before naming the correct one.

Red, White, and Blue.—An elaborate variation of the above. The first time played, the article is named after a red article; the second, after a white one; the third, after a blue one. This can be varied in several ways: as, first, after a flower; second, after a tree; third, after a vegetable.

READING THE COMPASS

Place four objects on the floor. The group selects one, while the Mindreader is out of the room. When he returns, the Assistant asks him these four questions, in any order, each time pointing to any one of the objects: "Is it this?" (intimating that the object closest on the right is the one selected). "Is it that?" (the object furthest on the left). "Is it this one?" (the object furthest on the right). "Is it that one?" (the object nearest on the left). The method: The first question reveals the object by phrasing, no matter which object is first indicated. The Assistant must ask the first question, the revealing one, and the others the rest.

READING THE NUMBER

A number is selected while the Mindreader is out. On his return, the Assistant calls off numbers, and the Mindreader identifies the right one. The method: The first digit of the first number called tells in what order the selected number will appear. Thus, if 45 were the number, the Assistant might call "39, 75, 45, 62." The Mindreader would reply "45 is the number." The first digit of 39, 3, told him that the right number would be the 3rd called. In one variation, the number designated must be multiplied or divided by 2, etc., to give the correct number.

READING SENTENCES

Each player writes a short sentence, folds it, and places it in a container. The Assistant pretends to do so, but does not. The slips are mixed, then the Mindreader draws one, places it against his head, and announces a short sentence. The Assistant admits that it is his. The Mindreader, nodding gravely, unfolds the paper and reads it. Doing this, he memorizes the sentence. He tosses the crumpled slip in a trash basket, and repeats the performance, this time repeating the sentence he has just memorized. When this is claimed by a player, he again repeats the whole performance. He does this about ten times, then claims to be tired. He must stop while there are several unread slips, otherwise the players would see that there is one slip less than the number of players.

READING THE GLOBE

This requires a globe or a map. While the Mindreader is out, the players select a city. He returns, and the Assistant names cities, one after another. When he says the correct one, the Mindreader announces it. The method: The Assistant names the correct city two cities after a two-word city, such as Baton Rouge, New York, etc. The trick can also be done with countries.

CHILDREN'S GAMES: INDOORS

MANY of the games in other sections of this book can be played by children, and the games in this chapter can be played by people of any age. However, these games are especially suitable for young children. Most of them can be played outdoors or indoors, but the majority of them are more easily adaptable to indoors.

COUNTING-OUT RHYMES

These are used to determine who is to be the It, the Leader, the Blind Man, or whatever the game requires. The players stand in a circle. One player repeats the rhyme, slowly, pointing to each player in rotation, as he says each word. The player upon whom the last word falls is It.

One Two Three Four.—

One, two, three, four,
Mary at the cottage door,
Five, six, seven, eight,
Eating cherries off a plate.
O, U, T spells out!

One Two Three Four Five.—

One, two, three, four, five,
I caught a hare alive.
Six, seven, eight, nine, ten,
I let him go again.
O, U, T spells out!

Eeny Meeny Miny Mo.—

Eeny, meeny, miny, mo!
Catch a nigger by his toe!
If he hollers, let him go.
Eeny, meeny, miny, mo!

Eena Deena Dina Duss.—

Eena, deena, dina, duss,
Wattle, weela, wila, wuss.
Spit, spot, must be done,
Twiddlum, twaddlum, twenty-one.
O, U, T spells out!

Intry Mintry Cutry Corn.—

Intry, mintry, cutry, corn,
Apple seed and apple thorn;

Wire, briar, limber lock,
 Three geese in a flock:
 One flew east, one flew west,
 And one flew over the cuckoo's nest!

Hickory Dickery Six and Seven.—

Hickory, dickery, six and seven,
 Alabone, crackabone, ten and eleven,
 Spin, spun, muskidun,
 Twiddle 'em, twaddle 'em, twenty-one!

One-ery Two-ery.—

One-ery, two-ery, ziccary, zan;
 Hollow bone, crack a bone, nine-ery, ten;
 Spittery spot, it must be done,
 Twiddledum, twaddledum, twenty-one.

One for the Money.—

This rhyme is used for starting races.

One for the money,
 Two for the show,
 Three to make ready,
 And four for the go!

RING GAMES

In this group of games the players stand or sit in a circle during the play. The first ones described are those wherein the players stand.

Drop the Handkerchief.—The player who is counted out as the It is given a handkerchief. While he moves around outside the ring, the others sing:

A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket,
 I sent a letter to my love, and on the way I dropped it.

At the word "dropped," the It drops the handkerchief behind one player, and starts to run around the circle. If he can make the complete circle before the player realizes the handkerchief has been dropped behind him, that player must go into the center of the ring

—the Duncce Pen. If the player sees the handkerchief, he chases the It at once. If the It reaches the break in the circle before the other player catches him, the other player becomes the It. If not, the first It tries again. A player put in the Duncce Pen can only get out by later snatching the handkerchief from behind some other player, before that player can get it. The game may be played without singing.

Three Deep.—Two circles are formed, one inside of the other, with two players outside called the Chaser and the Runner. The Runner may weave in and out of the circles, with the Chaser pursuing him. When he chooses to, the Runner stops in front of a player in the inner circle, making it three deep. The player in the outer circle directly behind the Runner at once becomes the Runner, while the former Runner and the player behind him step into place in the circles. If a Chaser tags a Runner, the Chaser becomes the Runner, and the Runner the Chaser. Only a Runner may stop in front of the circles.

Cat and Mouse.—One player is the Cat, and another, the Mouse. The Mouse runs around the circle, with the Cat after him. The other players keep their hands clasped, and at any time will raise them to let the Mouse dodge in or out, but they try to prevent the Cat from getting through. When the Mouse is caught, he chooses another player to be the next Cat. The former Cat becomes the Mouse.

In and Out the Window.—The player who is It moves around outside the circle, while the others sing:

Go round and round the valley, (repeated twice)
As we are all so gay.

The players then drop their hands, and the It weaves in and out among them, singing:

Go in and out the windows, (repeated twice)
As we are all so gay.

It faces one of the players, who all sing:

Go back and face your lover, (repeated twice)
As we are all so gay.

It takes the hand of one player, and sings:

Such love have I to show you, (repeated twice)
As we are all so gay.

The player thus selected becomes It.

Miss Jennia Jones.—One player is the mother, another is Miss Jones. The mother sits on a chair in the center of the circle. Miss Jones stands behind the chair. One player dances in from the circle, then back, singing:

I've come to see Miss Jennia Jones,
Miss Jennia Jones, Miss Jennia Jones,
I've come to see Miss Jennia Jones,
And how is she today?

Mother sings:

She's upstairs washing,
Washing, washing,
She's upstairs washing,
You cannot see her today.

One at a time, the players dance in from the circle, singing the first verse. The mother repeats the second verse each time, substituting for "washing," baking, ironing, then scrubbing. Miss Jones now reclines as if ill, and the mother reveals that she is first ill, then worse, then dead.

All the players, except the mother and Miss Jones, sing:

What shall we dress her in,
Dress her in, dress her in;
What shall we dress her in—
Shall it be blue?

Mother sings:

Blue is for sailors,
Sailors, sailors,
Blue is for sailors,
So that will never do.

The verses are repeated, using Red. "Red is for firemen." Then Pink. "Pink is for babies." Then Green. "Green is forsaken." Then Black. "Black is for mourners." Then White.

White is for dead people.
Dead people, dead people,
White is for dead people,
So that will just do.

Then they sing:

Where shall we bury her,
Bury her, bury her,
Where shall we bury her?
Under the apple tree.

Miss Jones lies on the floor, and a sheet is thrown over her. The ring re-forms, and the players sing:

I dreamed I saw a ghost last night,
Ghost last night, ghost last night,
I dreamed I saw a ghost last night,
Under the apple tree!

The ghost rises. The ring breaks up, and the players try to avoid being caught by the ghost. The one caught becomes Miss Jones.

Green Gravel.—The Messenger stands in the center of the circle, which dances around singing:

Green gravel, green gravel,
The grass grows so green,
The fairest of ladies,
Is fit to be seen.

As the Messenger approaches one of the players, the others sing:

Dear, Dear,
Your true love is dead;
The king sends you a letter
To turn back your head.

The player named turns his back upon the circle. One by one, the Messenger approaches the players, until all have their backs turned.

Then, to each in turn, the following verse is sung, until all are again facing the circle:

Dear, Dear,
Your true love's not slain,
The king sends you a letter
To turn around again.

Blind Man's Buff.—One player is blindfolded to be the Blind Man, and stands within the moving circle of players. When he claps his hands three times, the circle must stop. He then points at one member of the circle. The player pointed at must come into the middle of the circle, and be chased until caught. When caught, the Blind Man feels the player's face, and tries to guess who it is. If he fails, he must try again. If he succeeds, the player caught becomes Blind Man.

Blind Man's Staff.—The same, except that the Blind Man is equipped with a staff, which must be long enough to reach from the center of the circle to its circumference. The Blind Man points his staff at one member of the circle, and the latter must take hold of it. The Blind Man asks, "Are you there?" The player must answer "Yes," but he may disguise his voice. The Blind Man then tries to guess who holds the staff. If he guesses correctly, that player becomes the Blind Man. If not, the Blind Man tries again.

In either of these games, music may be played. When the music stops, the circle stops. Or the Blind Man taps three times on the floor with his staff to halt the circle.

Handkerchief Catch.—The It stands in the center of the circle, holding a large handkerchief. He throws it in the air, and calls the name of a player. That player must catch it before it falls to the ground, or become the It.

Or the players may be numbered. Then the It calls a number instead of a name. Otherwise, as above.

Handkerchief Laugh.—Started as above. When the It throws the handkerchief in the air, and calls a player's name or number, that player must laugh while the handkerchief is in the air, and stop when it touches the floor. The It may specify the type of laugh—

a gay laugh, a silly laugh, a giggle, etc. If a player fails, he becomes the It.

Or the entire circle may be required to laugh while the handkerchief is in the air, and to stop when it hits the floor. All failing pay a forfeit, the first one to fail becoming the It.

Porco, Italian Blind Man's Buff.—Play the same as Blind Man's Buff. When the Blind Man touches a player with his staff, the circle stops, and the Blind Man grunts like a pig, or imitates any animal he chooses. The player touched must repeat the sound. If the Blind Man identifies the player, the player becomes the Blind Man. If not, the Blind Man must try again.

Seated Blind Man's Buff.—The players sit on chairs in a circle. They may change their seats at any time, as quietly as possible. The Blind Man must sit on the lap of a player, and thus identify him. He may not grope, nor touch the player with his hands. The players must remain as quiet as possible, so that no giggle or whisper will aid the Blind Man in his identification. The players may try to baffle the Blind Man by putting pillows on their laps; or a boy may stretch the skirt of the girl next to him over his knees. When the Blind Man identifies correctly, the identified person becomes the Blind Man.

Here I Bake, Here I Brew.—One player is the Prisoner, and stands within the circle repeating this rhyme:

Here I bake, here I brew,
Here I mean to get through!

When he says, "Here I bake," he touches one pair of clasped hands; when he says, "Here I brew," he touches another pair; when he says, "Here I mean to get through," he makes a sudden rush to break through at some unexpected place. He continues until he succeeds, while the players in the circle try to prevent his escape. When he escapes, one of the players where he broke through becomes the Prisoner. If he is a boy, the girl at the break becomes Prisoner, and vice versa.

Blind Cat.—One player, the Cat, is blindfolded, and stands in the center of the circle. The Cat points to any part of the circle. If he is a boy, the nearest girl says, "Miaow." If the Cat is a girl, the nearest

boy says, "Miaow." The Cat must identify the player who called. If he succeeds, he kisses the identified player, who then becomes the Cat. If not, he tries again.

He Can Do Little.—One player is the It, and stands within the circle, holding a stick in his *left* hand. He faces any player saying, "He can do little who can't do this." He thumps the floor with the stick, then hands it to the player. The player must repeat the motion, using his *left* hand, or It calls "Forfeit." If he does it correctly, the It says, "Good." In either case, the It passes to the next player. The It may make any motion with the stick, always using his left hand. The game continues until one player guesses the trick, or all have had a chance.

CLAP IN, CLAP OUT

The boys leave the room, while the girls form a circle, each with a chair in front of her. One girl names a boy, who is called in. He must decide which girl called him and sit down before her. If he is correct, the girls remain silent, if not, they clap, and he goes out. Another boy is then called, until all are seated. The girls then go out.

Clap In, Hiss Out.—The same as above, except that the girls hiss when a boy makes a wrong choice.

THIMBLE

The player who is the It stands in the center of the circle, holding a thimble. The other players clasp hands. The It moves around the circle, pretending to put the thimble in each pair of clasped hands, until he finally does put it in one pair. He then asks, "Who has the thimble?" The players guess in rotation, the one holding it being permitted to guess incorrectly without paying a forfeit. The others pay a forfeit if they are wrong, the first in error becoming the next It.

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?—Similar to Thimble. The players sit in a circle. When the button has been passed, the It says, "Button, button, who's got the button? Whom do *you* say?" and points to any player. The game continues as above.

HUL GUL

Give each player a different number of beans, buttons, or similar small objects. No player should have more than 10, one or two may have none, and no player should know how many another has. The first player holds out his closed hand, and says to the player on his left:

Hul Gul.
Hands full.
Parcel how many?

The second player must then guess the number of beans held by the first. If he succeeds, he wins the beans. If he guesses too many, the first player demands enough to fill his number to the guessed amount. For instance, if the first player held 3 beans, and the second guessed 6, the first would say, "Give me 3 to make it 6." If the guess is too few, the second player must forfeit half of the beans he holds, provided he holds no more than 10. One player is allowed to win only 5 beans at a time. The play continues around the circle, until one player holds all the beans.

HUNT THE SLIPPER

One player is the Customer. The others, seated on the floor, are the cobblers. The Customer gives one cobbler a slipper, and says:

Cobbler, cobbler, mend my shoe;
Get it done by half-past two.

He then turns his back, while the cobblers pass the slipper around the circle, until one of them conceals it. The Customer returns, demands his shoe, and is told it is not ready. He pretends anger, and demands it as it is, and then tries to find it. The cobbler who has it must try to pass it without being observed by the Customer. When the Customer finds it, the cobbler who holds it must become the Customer.

STAGECOACH

In this, and the remaining ring games, the players sit in a circle. The Leader stands in the center, and gives each player the name

of something connected with a stagecoach. The names might be: Horses, Harness, Bridle, Bit, Tongue, Whiffletree, Whip, Driver, Driver's Seat, Wheel, Spoke, Axle, Nut, Lantern, Door, Passengers, etc.

The Leader tells a dramatic, graphic story of a stagecoach journey. As he names each part of the stagecoach, the player representing that part must rise and turn around swiftly before resuming his seat. The Leader mentions all the parts as many times as he chooses. Suddenly he says, "The whole stagecoach turned over." All the players must rise at once and exchange seats. The Leader seizes the first free chair. The player left out becomes the Leader.

Blowout.—Played as above. Give the players names of things connected with an automobile: Windshield, Hood, Radiator, Carburetor, Wheel, Cylinder, Differential, Axle, Bumper, Gaskets, etc. The story deals with a motor trip. The cue for changing seats is, "And then there was a blowout!"

Airplane Crash.—Played the same way. Give the players names of airplane parts: Propeller, Wing, Strut, Radio, Fuselage, Motor, Wheels, Pilot, etc. The story deals with an air journey. The cue line is "The airplane crashed."

Western Stagecoach.—Played the same way. Use the same names as for Stagecoach, adding others such as: Guard, Lunch, Shotgun, Mailbag, Holdup Man, Big Chief, Indian, etc. The story deals with a Western trip, an Indian raid and a holdup. The cue is the same as in Stagecoach.

Train Wreck.—Played the same way. Give the players the names of things connected with a train. The cue is "The train was wrecked."

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Fumble, etc.—Played the same way. Give the players names connected with the chosen game. The Leader is the Radio Broadcaster. The cue is "The team fumbled."

Fruit Basket.—Played the same way. The players are given names of fruits, such as Lemons, Oranges, Figs, Pears, etc. Several players may represent the same thing. When the Leader calls "Lemons and Oranges," all players bearing those names change seats. The Leader tries to get a seat, as in Stagecoach. The Leader continues naming

fruits in pairs until he gets a seat. If he doesn't get one, he call "Fruit basket," and all change seats. The one left out becomes the Leader.

Bouquet.—Played as above. The players are named after four groups of flowers, as Peonies, Poppies, Asters, Forget-me-nots; or Roses, Lilacs, Violets, Lilies. The cue line is "Poison Ivy."

NUMBERS CHANGE

Played the same way. The players are numbered, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. The Leader calls two numbers. These players must change seats quickly, while the Leader tries to secure a seat. He continues until he succeeds. The one left out becomes the Leader.

Blindfold Numbers Change.—The same as above, except that the Leader is blindfolded. If he touches one of the players who are changing seats, he gets that player's seat. The player becomes the Leader.

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBORS

The player who is the It stands in the center of the circle. He asks a player, "How do you love your neighbors?" The player answers, "Not at all." It asks, "Whom do you love?" The player names a boy and a girl. These must immediately change seats, while the It tries to secure a seat. If the players answers, "Very much," to the first question, all change seats. The one left out becomes the It.

Postman.—Played the same way. The Leader is the Postman. The players are given the names of cities. The Postman says, "I sent a letter from Boston to Detroit." These cities change places, while the Postman tries to secure a seat. When he says "Special Delivery," all change places.

SPIN THE PLATTER

Each player has a number. The Leader spins a plate or a platter in the center of the circle, and calls a number. That player must catch the platter before it ceases spinning, or become the Leader. This is usually played with the players seated on the floor.

Arithmetic Spin the Platter.—Played as above. It does not call a number directly, but a sum in addition, subtraction, multiplication or division whose answer gives the number. Thus player 16 could be called several ways: as 10 plus 6, etc.; 18 minus 2, etc.; 8 times 2, etc.; 32 divided by 2, etc.

Old-Fashioned Spin the Platter.—When a boy is the It, he spins the platter before a girl; when a girl is the It, before a boy. When the platter is not caught in time, the boy kisses the girl, and the one failing becomes the It.

Catch the Cane.—The It balances a cane upright on the floor, then releases it, calling a number. That player must catch the cane before it hits the floor, or become the It.

GOING TO JERUSALEM

Form a circle of chairs with their seats facing outward. There must be one less than the number of players. While music is being played, the players march around the chairs. When the music stops, they scramble for seats. The one left standing drops out, taking a chair with him. The game continues until only one player is seated. He has arrived at Jerusalem.

The game may be played without music, the Leader clapping when the players are to be seated.

Crossing the Lake.—A large broken circle is drawn on the floor. The broken space is the lake, and must be too wide for a player to jump. Played as above, either with or without music. When the music stops, players caught in the lake drop out.

SIMON SAYS THUMBS UP

The players sit around a table, with the Leader at the head. The Leader must start every order with "Simon says—" When he does so, the players obey the command; when he does not, the players remain motionless. Thus, the Leader says, "Simon says thumbs up." All thumbs go up. If he says, "Thumbs down," no one must move. Only when he says, "Simon says thumbs down," do the thumbs go down. He varies his orders as he chooses, says, "Simon says thumbs

on heads," "Simon says wiggle-waggle," etc. If he omits the "Simon says—" the order must be ignored. All who obey at the wrong time, or who fail to obey at the right time, must pay a forfeit, or drop out.

TAG GAMES

These are games in which one player, who is the It, tries by some means to tag another, thus making the other player the It.

Last Couple Out.—The players form two columns, the boys in one, the girls in the other. The It stands about ten feet in front of the head of the columns, with his back turned. When he calls, "Last couple out," the last of each column run, one to the right, the other to the left. The It turns and tries to catch the girl before the couple rejoin at the head of the column. If he succeeds, the other boy becomes the It, and the first It joins the column with the girl. He continues until he does succeed. A girl may be the It and try to catch a boy.

Snatch the Handkerchief.—One player is the It. The others divide into two teams and stand on the opposite sides of the room. The players on each team are numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The It places a large handkerchief in the center of the floor, its center pointed upward like a small tent. The It calls a number. The two players bearing that number, one from each team, run out to snatch the handkerchief. When one gets it, he must run back to his line without being tagged by the player from the opposing team. If the player is tagged before he reaches his line, the other team scores 1; if not, his team scores 1. The team having the highest score wins.

Wink and Tag.—The boys sit in chairs, the girls stand behind. There is an empty chair in front of one girl. When she winks at a boy, he tries to get to her chair before the girl behind him tags him. If he succeeds, the girl who lost him does the winking. If he fails, the first girl must continue to wink until she gets a boy in her chair. The game should be played rapidly.

The girls may sit in the chairs, and the boys stand behind them.

Puss in the Corner.—This game is meant for five players, but more can play it, if other objects are used for corners. For instance, the end

of a mantle, a specified chair, a table, may be designated as corners. One player is Puss. The others choose corners, and try to change from corner to corner, without letting Puss steal a vacated corner. Puss can only get a corner when it has been left by its holder. When he succeeds in getting a corner, the player who lost it becomes Puss.

POST OFFICE

One player, the Postman, leaves the room. He knocks on the door, saying he has a letter for one of the girls. The girl asks, "How many stamps are to be paid?" The Postman may say any number under 10. The girl goes out of the room, pays for the stamps with kisses, and remains as Postmistress. The Postman becomes one of the players. The Postmistress repeats the procedure, saying she has a letter for one of the boys.

MIMIC

Two players go into another room, and call in another player. They tell him he must guess the game they are playing. They then imitate everything he says and does. When he guesses, he joins the first two, and another player is called in. Finally, everybody is mimicking the last player.

GOOD MORNING

The player who is the It is given two hats. He puts on one, and gives the other to any other player. The other player must now do the opposite of whatever the It does. If the It takes off his hat, the other must put his on; if the It walks across the floor, the other must stand still. When the other player makes a mistake, he becomes the It.

MY MASTER BIDS ME—

The Leader says to the second player, "My master bids you do as I do." Number Two says, "What did your master bid you do?" The Leader says, "To work with one," and starts pounding with his right hand on his knee. A motion once started must be continued to the end of the game. Number Two carries on the same conversation with Number Three, and goes through the same motions, and so on

around the circle. The Leader starts the same conversation, ending with, "To work with two." He then pounds with his left hand on his other knee. This goes around the circle. The Leader then repeats the conversation adding, "To work with three," and moves his right leg back and forward. This goes around the circle. He then adds, "To work with four," and moves his left leg. Finally, he adds, "To work with five, there are no more," and bobs his head backward and forward. Any mistake calls for a forfeit. The complete rhyme is:

"My master bids you do as I do."
 "What did your master bid you do?"
 "To work with one, to work with two,
 To work with three, to work with four,
 To work with five, there are no more."

JUDGE AND JURY

One player is the Judge. The others are seated in two rows, exactly opposite each other. The Judge walks up and down between the rows, and asks a question of any player. He may say, "Did you go to school yesterday?" or "Have you ever flown a kite?" or anything he chooses. The player to whom he speaks must not answer. If he does, he must pay a forfeit. The player exactly opposite must answer before the Judge can count ten, or pay a forfeit. Answers must be three or more words, and must not contain these words: "Yes," "No," "black," "white," or "gray." Any answer less than three words long, or containing a forbidden word, calls for a forfeit. A player paying three forfeits becomes the Judge.

HOLD FAST!

One player is the Leader. The others are divided into groups of four. Each group stand in a square, holding a handkerchief between them, one player holding each corner. When the Leader says, "Let go!" the players must all hold fast. When he says, "Hold fast!," all must let go. He repeats these orders first slowly, then fast, to bewilder the players. When any player does the wrong thing he drops out, until only one player still holds a handkerchief. This last one then becomes Leader.

POOR PUSSY!

One boy is Pussy. He must kneel before a girl, and miaow three times. Each time the girl must shake her head and say, "Poor Pussy!" The Pussy tries to make the girl laugh, by mewling in different ways. If the girl laughs, she becomes the Pussy, and mews before a boy. If she does not laugh, the Pussy goes to another girl.

JERUSALEM AND JERICHO

The players stand in a long line. One is the Leader, and he stands before the others. When he calls "Jerusalem," all must bow deeply; when he calls "Jericho," no one must move. He tries to trick the players, by prolonging the first syllable, then ending quickly as, "Jee-e-e-e-r-r-rusalem!" or "Jee-e-e-e-r-r-richo!" A player moving at the wrong time, or not moving at the right time, becomes Leader, and must pay a forfeit.

UP JENKINS

The players are divided into teams, one on each side of a table. Each team has a captain, who gives the command. One team has a quarter, which is passed backward and forward under the table. When that captain says "Up Jenkins!" all hands must be raised. When he says "Down Jenkins," the hands must be struck palms down on the table. The one holding the coin tries to disguise its sound as it hits the table, or get it down without any sound. The other captain consults his team aloud, and signals up the hands, leaving until last the one he believes holds the coin. If he is right, his team gets the coin; if not, the other team tries again.

In a small group, one player may be the It, and make all the calls. When he locates the coin, as above, the player holding it becomes the It.

PINCHY-WINCHY!

A player is chosen the Victim, without knowing it. Another is the Leader, and sits on the Victim's left. The players sit in a circle. The Leader is provided with soot, lampblack, or some similar soft black substance, which the Victim cannot see. The Leader explains

that this is a Follow the Leader game, and each must do exactly as he does. He also explains that there must be no laughing or giggling. He then pinches the right cheek of the Victim, saying, "Pinchy-winchy!" Victim does this to Number Three, and so on around the circle. The Leader then pinches the left cheek; the third time, the chin; the fourth time, the forehead; and finally the nose, each time saying "Pinchy-winchy!" His fingers, being blackened with the soot, have left marks all over the Victim's face. The Leader then looks in a mirror, and says "Pinchy-winchy!" Then the Victim looks in the mirror, and discovers the purpose of the game.

Skeegee-Weegee.—The same game, using the words "Skeegee-Weegee," instead of "Pinchy-winchy!"

THE DONKEY'S TAIL

A large donkey, with no tail, is drawn on a sheet, a blackboard, or a piece of cardboard, which is attached to a wall. Give each player a numbered donkey's tail with a pin in one end. In rotation, the players are blindfolded, turned around once or twice, and then required to cross the room and pin the tail on the donkey. The one pinning the tail nearest the proper place wins.

Whiskers on the Cat.—Draw a whiskerless cat, instead of a tailless donkey. Give each player numbered cardboard whiskers. Play as above.

Cupid's Arrows.—Draw a picture of a girl, with the heart outlined in the proper place. Give the boys numbered arrows. Play as above. The boy whose arrow is pinned nearest the heart wins.

YOUR FISH, MY FISH

One player is the Fisherman. He has a fish pole about three feet long, from which is suspended a heavy string of about the same length. There is a slip knot at the loose end of the string. The players sit around a table. The Fisherman spreads the loop of the slip knot in the center of the table, making a circle about three inches in diameter. When the Fisherman says "Fish, Fish!" all the players put their index fingers in the loop. If the Fisherman says

"Your fish!" no one moves. If he says "My Fish!" he jerks the pole in an effort to catch the finger of a player. He repeats these phrases in any order, slowly, then rapidly, in an attempt to confuse the players. When he catches a fish, that player becomes the Fisherman. If a player withdraws his finger when "Your Fish!" is said, he drops out, or pays a forfeit.

SOAP BUBBLES

Clay pipes are usually used, but soda straws may be used with equal success. When using straws, make four slits, half an inch long, in one end of the straw, and bend back the cut sections.

To make the best soap bubbles, use the following solution: Fill a quart jar two-thirds full of hot water, add a heaping tablespoonful of finely shaved castile soap, or soap flakes; liquid castile soap may be used. Add four tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and a teaspoonful of sugar; olive oil or vegetable oil may be used. Shake vigorously, strain through a cloth, and let stand until cool. Water coloring may be added.

Over the Line.—Stretch a rope across the room, about five feet from the floor. Divide the players into two teams, one team on each side of the rope. Each player tries to blow one bubble over the rope. If he does so, it scores one for his team. Each player is permitted three tries. The team having the largest score wins.

Wicket Bubble.—Make a wicket by inserting the two ends of a piece of wire into the tops of two bottles. The wicket should be about 15 inches wide, and at least a foot high. Stand it in the center of a table. The players divide into two teams, one on each side of the table. Each player is given three tries to send a bubble through the wicket. Score as above.

Largest Bubble.—The player blowing the largest bubble, and releasing it, wins.

Strongest Bubble.—The players, standing in a row, simultaneously blow their bubbles and release them; each blows one bubble. The one floating for the longest time wins. A player may not touch another player's bubble, but he may blow at it with his lips and try to force it against a wall or the ceiling.

GRAB BAG

Place small gifts or favors in a large basket, bag, or similar container, and cover, leaving only enough space for an arm to enter. Each player reaches in and draws out a favor.

Partners may be selected by this method, by putting the girls' names in a container, and letting the boys draw them.

Grab Bag for Instructions.—A grab bag may be used, to allow the players to secure sealed instructions, which they must read and carry out. These may require any ridiculous stunt.

STUNT GAMES

Just Like Me.—The Victim is told to repeat "Just like me" to everything the Leader says. In turn, the Leader announces, "I went up one pair of stairs"; ("Just like me!" etc.) "I went up two pairs of stairs"; "I went into a room"; "I looked out of a window"; and finally, "And there I saw a monkey." "Just like me!"

I Am a Gold Lock.—The Victim is told to repeat exactly what the Leader says, except that he must say "key" where the Leader says "lock." The first statement and its repetition are,

"I am a gold lock."

"I am a gold key."

Then, after a lock and key preceded by "silver," "brass," and "lead," the final statement and its repetition are,

"I am a monk lock."

"I am a monk key."

Old Dead Horses.—The Leader announces that the Victim must repeat, after the Leader's first statement, what the Leader says next, using a number one higher each time. The Leader commences, "I saw an old dead horse. I one it." The Victim then says, "I two it." After three, four, five, and six are similarly stated, the final statements are:

Leader: I seven it.

Victim: I eight (ate) it.

Cross-Out Fortune Telling.—This is said to reveal the feeling of a girl for her boyfriend, and vice versa. The girl's full name is written down, and the boy's beneath it. Each identical pair of letters, one in her name, one in his, are then crossed out. Only one letter in each name is cancelled out by cancelling out one in the other; thus if there are three A's in one name, and only one in the other, only one is crossed out in each. When all possible pairs have been crossed out, the remaining letters in each name are counted off by this count, allowing one word to each letter: Friendship, Love, Indifference, Hate. The word, among these four, that falls on the final letter not crossed off, indicates that person's feeling toward the other person. For example, to take two famous lovers:

C L E O P ~~A~~ ~~T~~ ~~K~~ ~~A~~
M ~~A~~ ~~K~~ ~~K~~ ~~A~~ N ~~T~~ O N Y

This leaves 5 letters in Cleopatra's name not cancelled which would bring her to Friendship, as her feeling toward the eloquent Roman; and 6 letters in Mark Antony's name not crossed out which would bring him to Love, as his feeling toward the sorceress of the Nile. A tip to the lovesick: if it doesn't work with full names, try usual names; if it fails with these, and with nicknames, change your name.

AMERICAN JOKES

AMERICAN JOKES

A LITTLE BIT DEEF IN HER YEARS

A deaf old lady walked into a Main Street store, and asked for five cents' worth of castile soap.

"We don't sell a nickel's worth," said the clerk politely.

"Yes, I want the white kind," she answered pleasantly.

"You don't understand me, madam; I said a nickel wouldn't buy any castile soap in this establishment."

"Sure enough," replied the aged customer, "soap isn't what it used to be in my time; they put too much rozum in it nowadays."

"Oh, Lord!" said the now distracted clerk, in a stage whisper, "will you listen to this old lunatic?" Placing his mouth to the dame's ear, he fairly screamed, "We don't sell a nickel's worth of soap here!"

"Yes," smiled the old lady, "I wish you would wrap it up securely, with a double thickness of paper; I don't want it smelling up my bag."

The clerk rushed to a box, took out a bar of soap, and almost threw it at the old woman, exclaiming, "Take it and get out, you old harridan of thunderation!"

She smiled, wrapped it herself, and carefully laid her nickel on the counter. "You're the politest and most accommodatingest young man I ever seed, and I'll call again when I need more soap."

MIAOW! MIAOW!

Maud is talking to Mabel. "Did you hear about the awful fright George got on his wedding day?"

"Oh, yes; I was there. I saw her."

WHICH WOULD YOU THINK?

"Does the doctor think your wife is going to die, Mr. Jones?"

"Blamed if I know."

"Didn't he tell you something as to the chances?"

"Yep. He told me to prepare for the worst; and damned if he hasn't got me guessing!"

IF CAUGHT

"I used to know Mr. Smithers, who was with your firm. I understand that he is a tried and trusted employee—"

The banker looked at his questioner coldly. "He was trusted, yes; and he will be tried, if we're fortunate enough to catch him."

A RELIEF TO HIS MIND

The bored youth turned to his partner at a dinner party. "Who is that strange-looking man over there, who stares at me so much?"

"Oh, that's Professor Jenkins," she replied brightly. "You know, the famous expert on insanity."

NOT AT ALL

An American visitor was dining with a recently-rich London family, when the young man of the family said, "Dad, I'll have to buy a new 'at."

"You mean 'at, not 'at," the father smiled correctingly.

"Well, I said 'at, didn't I? I didn't say 'at!"

The father snorted. "Of course you said 'at, and not 'at."

The mother of the family looked apologetically at her visitor. "You know, both of them think they're saying 'at, when they're really saying 'at all the time!"

TAKING CASTOR OIL

A young lady came into a drug store and asked if it were possible to disguise castor oil. "It's horrid stuff to take, you know. Ugh!" And she shuddered.

"Why, certainly," said the druggist. Another young lady sat down and ordered a chocolate ice-cream soda. The druggist asked the first patron if she would not have one too. With a smile she accepted the invitation, and drank it down with much gusto.

"Now tell me, Doctor, how would you disguise castor oil?"

The druggist beamed all over. "Aha, my dear young lady, I just gave you some—in that soda—"

"But, good heavens, Doctor! Why, I wanted it for my sister!"

AN OBLIGING CUSS

The manager of an hotel, finding that a guest had departed without paying his hotel bill, wrote him: "My dear Mr. Smythe: Will you please send the amount of your bill, and oblige," etc.

To this Mr. Smythe wrote politely: "My dear Mr. Manager: The **amount** of my bill is a hundred and **ten** dollars. Yours respectfully."

MAKING CONVERSATION

There is a town in Arizona—that is, they call it a town. Back in the hills are the mines and the miners' shacks; and, where the railroad stops, there is one building—a combined general store and lunch room, which for six days a week is no more crowded than a Methodist revival meeting in a Jewish neighborhood.

A stranger, hiking through the Arizona hills, came to this restaurant-store, and decided to have some lunch. After the waitress had served him, she regarded him favorably from the door, wondering how she could start a conversation, for it was a lonely place.

At last she spoke, looking through the door. "It looks like rain," she volunteered.

He sniffed once at the steaming cup. "Yes," he said, "it does; but it smells like coffee."

THEN THE EXPLANATIONS BEGAN

A man, in his carefree bachelor days, had been very fond of a California restaurant which specialized in waffles with honey. Year after year he had journeyed to the place to get the delectable viand;

so, when he finally married, he decided to take his wife there, in order to share the pleasure with her. He did not tell her what was coming; merely ordering an excellent meal, with two orders of waffles.

The meal came, the waffles came: but there were two small pitchers of near-maple syrup, and no honey.

He called the waitress over, and whispered, loud enough for his wife to hear: "Where's my honey?"

The waitress beamed intelligently. "She's on her vacation now, sir," was her answer.

THEY DO IT SOMETIMES

A wife, while engaged in the connubial ritual of going through her husband's pockets, came across a small visiting card, on which was neatly written: "Alice Gray, Chelsea 4421." When her husband next appeared, she confronted him with it. "And who is this hussy, whose card you're carrying around with you?" she demanded indignantly.

The man smiled easily. "Aren't you the jealous little thing! Haven't you heard of Alice Gray, my dear?"

She refused to smile. "Not until I found this."

The man gestured expansively. "... Fastest little three-year-old on the tracks. Alice Gray is a racehorse, on whom I've made a couple of successful bets. I was going to buy you a new hat from my last winning—"

She frowned. "And Chelsea 4421?"

"Oh, don't be silly. I book my bets through the Chelsea betting offices; 4421 stands for her odds in the next race, of course."

"Oh." The wife considered him thoughtfully. "I was a mean pig to suspect you, John—when you were thinking of a new hat, and all! I'll get it tomorrow—"

So the matter passed off. Three days later, his wife met him, on his return from work, with a steely glitter in her eyes. He sensed at once that something was wrong.

"What's the matter, my dear?"

"Oh, nothing at all, of course. Your racehorse called you up this afternoon."

THE PERENNIAL FAVORITE

It was on a sleighride. The cuddly sweet young thing heaved a deep sigh, for the benefit of the eligible young man at her side.

"What's the matter, Miss Smithkins?"

She managed an artistic catch in her throat. "Nobody loves me; and my hands are cold."

"Oh, that's all right," he comforted her. "God loves you—and you can sit on your hands."

GET THE HOOK!

"What are you wearing the mourning band for, Jones?"

"Ssh! The wife made me do it. You see, my mother-in-law has just died."

"Well, I am sorry to hear that. What was the complaint?"

"Complaint? Good Lord, everybody was satisfied—there wasn't a single complaint."

OR ITS FEMININE EQUIVALENT

A Sunday school teacher asked her scholars with what weapon Samson had killed so many Philistines. All of the youngsters hesitated, when the teacher, to clear up the matter, pointed to her jaw, and said, "What is this?"

A light broke on the face of one of the children. "Oh, I know, Miss Brown! It's the jawbone of an ass!"

THE FLAPPER AGE

"I don't know what to do with my girl Dorothy," mourned her sedate father. "All this modern flapper nonsense! I gave her ten dollars last week, and cautioned her to take good care of it, so's she'd have something to show for a rainy day. What do you suppose the little imp did?"

"I can't imagine."

"She bought four pairs of chiffon stockings!"

AT A PINCH

A distinguished bishop was dining out. He was placed between two attractive ladies; one, an old friend, and the other a stranger before this evening.

He turned to his friend, half way through the meal, and she asked him, "How are you feeling, Bishop? You haven't been showing your usual spirits this evening. Some sort of depression—"

The churchly one heaved a sigh. "Madam, when I came here, I was in the best of spirits. And now, I have a presentiment of sudden death, or serious illness. I'm afraid that I'm suffering right now from a paralysis, a numbness, of the entire lower right half of my body."

"Oh, Bishop, you can't be right!"

"I'm afraid, alas, it is so. All during this supper I've been pinching my right leg, and I can elicit no sensation whatever. The limb seems dead to all feeling."

"Oh, if that's all!" interrupted the lady on the right, "I can relieve your mind from all anxiety on that score, Bishop. It's my leg you've been pinching!"

SSH!

"Mother, there isn't any harm in walking in the park with a young man after dark, is there?"

"No, not if you keep on walking. When I was young, I often went walking in the park at night."

"And did you keep on walking?"

"Hush, girlie—it's time for you to go to bed."

ANY TOWN

"Great new improvement, this, the Police Department is installing. They're going to make every policeman wear rubber heels from now on, while he's on duty."

"What in the world for?"

"To keep them from waking each other up."

NOT IN WALL STREET

"Say, Bill, I've got a wonderful scheme for making money fast!"

"Going to let me in on it?"

"Absolutely. All you've got to do, is to glue it to the floor."

WHAT ABOUT YOURS

A New Yorker was introduced to a Cleveland gentleman, and not hearing his name distinctly, remarked: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I didn't catch your name."

"But my name is a very hard one to catch," smiled the Clevelander, "perhaps the hardest name you ever heard."

"Hardest name I ever heard? I'll bet you ten dollars that my name is harder."

"All right," said the Cleveland man. "My name is Stone—Alfred R. Stone. Stone is hard enough, isn't it, to take that ten dollars?"

"Pretty hard name," said the Manhattan man, "but my name is harder." He stopped.

"But what is your name! Give me a chance to judge!"

"Harder—Harder—Thomas B. Harder. I bet my name was harder—here's my card—and it is!"

GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEF

It was in the Union station, about six o'clock in the evening. An old woman sat on a bench, wiping the tears from her eyes. A gentleman walked in, stopped and studied her, then walked over and quietly asked her a few questions.

He turned and strode to the center of the station. "Gentlemen," he called out, "here's a poor old woman here, who wants enough money to take her to her relatives in Denver. I'm a poor man, but I'll start her off with a ten dollar bill. What will you gentlemen do?" Off came his derby, the ten dollar bill was placed inside, and the hat was soon half full of contributions ranging from a number of greenbacks to a lot of silver change.

Two of the men counted the money, and proceeded to present the grateful woman with more than a hundred dollars.

A man on the outside of the crowd came up to the one who owned

the derby, and had started the collection. "Why, hello, Banks—isn't this you?"

"Of course."

"And isn't that old woman your wife?"

"Yes, sir." He bowed elegantly. "It's a poor husband that won't give his wife a ten dollar bill, to help get her off on a visit!"

HE MADE THE SALE

A book-agent rang the front door bell, and smiled when the middle-aged lady of the house appeared. "Can I see the lady of the house?"

"Well, yes, you can, unless your eyesight's bad," she snapped belligerently.

"Oh, beg pardon, madam! Are you the lady of the house?"

"Yes, I am. Who did you take me for? Did you think I was the gentleman of the house, or the next-door neighbor, or the cat, or the dumb-waiter?"

"I didn't know, madam, but you might be the youngest daughter."

"Oh, did you? Well, that was natural, too," she replied with a smile. "What can I do for you, sir?"

HE WAS RIGHT, AT THAT

We are accustomed to say that an Englishman cannot see an American joke. A typical Englishman, with a monocle, an opera-glass hung around his neck, and a bundle of canes and umbrellas under his arm, got on a train. One traveling salesman bet a second one that the latter could not make the Englishman see the point of an American joke; whereupon the salesman proceeded to try.

He started off with the story of the Indian who wanted a receipt for a sum of money paid to a white man. Said the Indian, "Me wantum receipt."

"What do you want a receipt for?" asked the white man. "You've paid the money; that's enough."

"Me must havum receipt."

"Well, what for?"

"Injun may makum die."

"Well, I can't collect the money from you then."

"Maybe Injun die an' go-um heaven. Lord askum Injun if he good Injun; Injun sayum yes. Lord says, Injun payum white man? Injun sayum yes. Lord sayum, where you gotum receipt? What Injun do then? Injun can't go lookum all over hell after you!"

The Americans laughed; the Englishman stared straight in the salesman's face without a smile. Then he put his front finger solemnly in the palm of his hand, and began argumentatively, "Now, I can't see why an Indian is not entitled to a receipt as well as a white man. I entirely disagree with—"

A roar of laughter ended the speech. The joke-teller, with a rueful smile, paid the bet to the other man.

THE ADMIRING BRITON

A British visitor was admiring the mechanism of an American canning factory. The superintendent, who was showing him about, said smilingly, "You see, we're very economical here in America. We eat all we can, and all we can't we can."

The Englishman looked puzzled; and, after half an hour, when he had gotten half a dozen blocks from the factory, he saw the point, and burst into a roar of laughter.

The street car conductor stared at him in amazement. Feeling that an explanation was needed, the Englishman said blandly, "I'm just laughing at the wit of you Americans, you know, old thing. The superintendent of the canning factory just told me a whizzer. He said, 'We eat all we're able to, and all we're not, we tin!'"

WHY HE WENT BUGHOUSE

An English visitor to New York was annoyed by the tardiness of the surface car on which he was riding. After an unusually long wait at a corner, he said to the conductor, "My good man, can you tell me the reason of all this delay!"

"Sure," said the conductor negligently. "The car in front's behind."

"The—the what?"

"I told yer once the car in front was behind."

"But, my good man, that's all nonsense. How *could* the car in front be behind, any more than the car behind could be in front? I merely asked you—"

"Oh, dry up!"

WHY NOT?

A man went ranching in a deserted part of New Mexico. It was lonely there for his young wife, left alone on the ranch all day while her husband was out with the hired men attending to the cattle and horses. At last, when a traveling salesman called at the ranch, she eloped, leaving behind her three-year-old son.

The rancher was completely broken up by this happening. He became bitter toward all women, holding that they were all betrayers, who did nothing but wreck men's lives; and he decided to bring his boy up entirely ignorant of women and their deceitful ways.

He made the boy acquainted with all the duties of a ranch, so that he knew everything about cattle and horses, but nothing at all about women. All would have gone well with the plan, but that the time came, when the boy was just twenty-one, when it became necessary for the father to take him to the nearest county seat, twenty miles away, to sign some legal papers.

The father sneaked him into the town before sunup, when no women would be around; kept him in the back room of a saloon, where he signed the papers; and, at dusk started him home in the wagon, congratulating himself that the boy had remained uncontaminated by the sight of a woman.

Just as they passed a school building, a belated young teacher tripped down the steps and across the road.

"Oh, father, what's that?" Eager interest was in the boy's tones.

"My son, that's a woman. You don't want to have anything to do with them."

"Oh, but I do, father! I like her! Get her for me."

The father sighed; it had to be. So why not get it over with? He called after the school teacher, explained that his son had fallen suddenly in love with her and wanted to marry her, and asked her consent. She agreed with eager readiness, and the two were married at once.

All the way back to the ranch, the father's bitterness grew. Here was another woman, coming into his life to spoil everything.

When they reached the ranch, he said gruffly to the young couple, "I've got to leave you, to ride around the ranch. I'll return in five days. Meanwhile, you young people can get to know each other better."

So he rode off; and, on the long tour, rode out most of his bitterness. At the end of the fifth day, he arrived again at the ranch house.

There was his son, smiling on the front porch. There was no sign about of the young wife.

"Hello, father."

"Hello, son. How's your wife?"

"Ssh, father, we won't talk of her."

"Why, what do you mean? Where is she?"

The boy sighed slightly. "It was a pity, father. The day after you left, she went down to the spring, to get a pail of water for the kitchen. You know that slippery stone above the spring? Well, she slipped on that, and broke her leg."

"The poor thing! Where is she now?"

The son turned blue eyes of wonder on his father. "Why, I had to shoot her, of course!"

FOOT IN THE OTHER SHOE

A Texas sheriff, to boom business, made a habit of catching commercial travelers who lacked a license to do business in the state. He met a Yankee salesman, who had been warned of the sheriff's campaign.

"What you got to sell?" he asked genially of the Yankee, as he lounged in the hotel lobby.

"Oh, I'm selling Pink Pills for Pale People—the best medicine in the world. You ought to try a bottle. It'll cure everything from rheumatism on the chest to stone-bruises and glanders."

"And you'll sell me a case?"

"Gladly." And he did.

The sheriff then demanded that he be allowed to see the salesman's license; and the drummer produced the document.

The sheriff regarded him sheepishly. "Now that I've got this stuff, I'm not so sure I'll need it. Couldn't I sell it back to you?"

"Well," the salesman regarded him shrewdly, "I've got a lot more to sell, but rather than let you lose everything, I'll give you a dollar for the case. It only cost you eight eighty."

"Go on and take it."

After he had paid out the dollar, the drummer turned truculently to the sheriff. "Now you lemme see your license as a drummer."

The sheriff laughed nastily. "I haven't got any use for that article, my good feller."

"Haven't, eh? Well, we'll see about that pretty durned soon. If I understand the law, it's a clear case that you've been tradin' with me, an' hawkin' an' peddlin' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I'm goin' to inform on you—durn me if I don't!"

When the Yankee reached the court house he made his complaint, and the sheriff was fined ten dollars for selling without a license. He went out growling, "You might as well try to hold a greased eel as a Yankee!"

THE QUESTION

It was in a hotel dining room. The guest called out sharply, "Waiter!"

"Yes, sir."

"What's this?"

"It's your soup, sir."

"Yes, but what kind of soup?"

"It's bean soup," said the waiter with dignity.

"I'm not asking what it's been; I'm asking what it is now!"

NOW YOU KNOW

Sam Jones, the most inquisitive man in New Haven, was riding down a branch line from Storrs, when an Englishman came into the car, with a crutch and only one leg.

After a long pause, in which he was consumed with growing curiosity, Sam began talking. "Guess you were in the army, stranger," looking down at the leg.

"Oh, no, I've never been in the army."

"Fought a duel somewheres, maybe?"

"No, sir, never fought a duel."

"These street cars are dangerous things," hazarded Sam.

"I was never in a street car or railroad accident," the Englishman expanded.

All of Sam's leading questions got him nowhere. At last he asked outright just how the man had lost his leg.

"I will tell you," said the Englishman, "on condition that you will promise not to ask me another question."

"Very well; just tell me how you lost that leg, and I won't ax another question."

The Englishman regarded him agreeably. "It was bit off," he said.

"Bit off!" exclaimed Sam. "Wa'al, I declare; I should just like to know what on airth—"

"No, sir, not another question," glared the Englishman. "Not one."

Sam Jones reached New Haven with a sick headache; he died within a week, of unsatisfied curiosity.

WASN'T HE RIGHT?

A shrewd old Windom county farmer went into a grocery store at Norwich and asked the price of bread.

"Eight cents a loaf."

"Ah," said the farmer briskly. "I'll just take a loaf." The grocer rolled it up for him. As he took the parcel, a new thought struck him. "How much are those cans of tomatoes?"

"Eight cents," said the startled grocer.

"Oh, ah," said the customer thoughtfully; then, with great rapidity, "Well, I won't take the bread—I'll take the tomatoes; bread's eight cents; tomatoes are eight cents; give me the tomatoes—here's the bread," and he passed over the loaf, took the tomatoes and stuck them into his pocket, and started out.

"See here," interrupted the grocer, "you haven't paid for the tomatoes."

"Paid for it—of course I haven't! I gave you the bread for it. Both the same price, you know."

"Y-e-s—I know," said the grocer, who was getting confused, "but you didn't pay for the bread."

"Pay for it!" thundered the farmer. "Of course I didn't! Why should I? I'm not taking it, am I?"

And then the grocer said meekly, "Oh, well, I presume it's all right—only I don't— But of course you're correct—only, if you'd just as leave, I wish you'd trade somewhere else." After half an hour's study of the problem, the grocer said sadly, "Well, anyway, he was a durned smart man."

THERE, NOW!

"Sit down!" said a nervous old gentleman to his son, who was making too much noise.

"I won't, so there!" in an impudent tone.

"Stand up, then—I will be obeyed!"

LADIES, SKIP THIS!

Ladies, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got into the manuscript by some mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it, or set it wrong side up.

If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know;
You can bet that she'll find it out somehow,
If you give her the least kind of show.
Now, we'll wager a half to a jittney
This poem she's already read—
We knew she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.

HE GOT THE POINT

"Boys," said the good old clergyman to the boys in the Bible class, "you should never lose your tempers. You should never swear, or get excited or angry. I never do. Now to illustrate. You see that big fly on my nose. A good many wicked men would get angry at that fly, but I don't. I never lose my temper. I simply say—'Go away, fly—go away—' Good God! It's a bee, damn it all!"

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

During the illness of the editor of "Farm Queries" on a mid-western paper, the religious editor was assigned to answer questions and answers on agricultural topics. He was asked his opinion about late plowing, and replied: "Plowing should not be continued later than eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horses into the habit of staying out late, and unduly exposes the plow."

Another subscriber asked "how long cows should be milked." The answer was explicit: "The same as short cows."

NEWSPAPER ERRORS

A Wisconsin country paper contained these interesting items:

"The procession at Judge Orton's funeral was very fine and nearly two miles in length, as was the beautiful prayer of the Rev. Dr. Thwing of Chicago."

"A cow was struck by lightning on Saturday belonging to Dr. Hammond who had a beautiful spotted calf only four days old."

"A sad accident happened to the family of John Eldridge on Main Street yesterday. One of his children was run over by a market wagon three years old with sore eyes and pantalets on that never spoke afterwards."

WHERE ELSE?

"Did any of you children ever see an elephant's skin?"

"I have, teacher," said Willie brightly.

"Where was it?"

"On the elephant."

DISCOVERED AT LAST

"Ah, I have an impression!" exclaimed the noted professor to a psychology class. "Now, young gentlemen, can one of you tell me what an impression is?" asked the good college president, as he touched his head with his forefinger.

No answer.

"What, no one knows? No one can tell me what an impression is?"

"I know," said one student, not noted for high ranking. "An impression is a dent in a soft place."

The professor changed the subject.

AT MOUNT VERNON

A snobbish young Englishman visiting Washington's home at Mount Vernon was so patronizing as to arouse the wrath of guards and caretakers; but it remained for "Shep" Wright, an aged gardener and one of the first scouts of the Confederate army, to settle the gentleman. Approaching "Shep," the Englishman said:

"Ah—er—my man, the hedge! Yes, I see, George got this hedge from dear old England."

"Reckon he did," replied "Shep." "He got this whole blooming country from England."

THE OBLIGING CREDITOR

They were out collecting subscriptions for a new Methodist church. One of the collectors met Uncle Henry Catchings in front of his grocery store, and asked him how much he was going to give.

"Can't give a cent."

"Why you must contribute something!"

"No, sir; I owe too much money—I must be just before I'm generous."

"Yes, but you owe God a larger debt than you do anyone else."

"That may be so; but He ain't a-pushin' me like my other creditors."

BIBLE KNOWLEDGE IN MAUCH CHUNK

Mauch Chunk (pronounced Mock Chunk) is on, and sometimes under, the Lehigh River in Pennsylvania, a few miles above Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa. One day a Mauch Chunk Sunday school teacher asked her class, "Where was Christ born?"

"Christ was born in Allentown, sir."

"Oh, no—our Saviour was born in Bethlehem."

The child was not abashed. "I knew it was somewhere down the river."

THE QUAIN VICTORIANS

"Mr. Smith," said the lady at the church festival, "won't you buy a bouquet, to present to the lady you love?"

"That wouldn't be right; I'm a married man."

THE BEAUTY OF RELIGION

A little girl knocked at the front door of the grocery store. Her chum, the daughter of the grocer, stuck her head out of the second story window. "Sarah, we've all been to camp meeting, and got con-

verted. If you want milk on Sunday you'll have to come around to the back door of the store."

READY TO OBLIGE

Deacon Jones was deaf; but he was as energetic as they make 'em. His particular function in the Log City Presbyterian church was selling the new hymnal to the members at seventy-five cents a copy.

One day, after the preacher finished his sermon, he arose and said: "All you who have children to baptize will please present them next Sabbath."

Deaf Deacon Jones, anxious to be of assistance, and supposing the announcement concerned the hymnals, rose and cried out: "All you who haven't, can get as many as you want by calling on me, at seventy-five cents apiece."

FOR ALL BLESSINGS

"John," said a grocer to his assistant, "have you mixed the glucose with the syrup?"

"Yes, sir."

"And sanded the sugar?"

"Yes, sir."

"Dampened the lettuce and mushrooms?"

"Yes, sir."

"And put water in the milk?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then you may come in to prayers."

THE TEMPERATURE OF KISSES

Wedding Day: 200 in the shade.

He: "My own duckiest dovey!"

She: "My own darlingest darling!"

One Day Later: 100 in the shade.

He: "My own darling!"

She: "My own love!"

Two Days Later: 76 summer heat.

He: "Dearest!"

She: "Dearie!"

Three Days Later: 60 temperate.

He: "Sweetheart!"

She: "Dear!"

Four Days Later: 50, cooling rapidly.

He: "Margaret!"

She: "Reginald!"

Five Days Later: 32, freezing.

He: "Madam!"

She: "Sir!"

Six Days Later: Zero.

He: "Deceitful imp!"

She: "Horrid thing!"

Seven Days Later: 20 below zero.

He: "Cat!"

She: "Brute!"

Eight Days Later: 50 below zero.

He: "Take that!" *Slap.*

She: "Take that!" *Wallop.*

Nine Days Later: Absolute zero.

Separation.

Ten Days After the Wedding Ceremony: 212, boiling.

Reconciliation.

He: "Why did oo leave ooz hubby lovey dovey?"

She: "Why was oo so cwoss wiv ooz pidgy didgy widgy wifey?"

Both: "MMMmmmmmmmm——"

ON HOOCH AVENUE

The conductor was explaining to the men in the smoker. "We're traveling in two sections tonight."

The slightly intoxicated passenger regarded him with steady amazement. "Thatsch right. Justh what I've been tryin' to tell m-my friends. Of course you are. I can see both sections of you, too!"

WELL, NOW!

"All extremely bright men are conceited!"

He shrugged gracefully. "Oh, I don't know; I'm not."

OR MAIN STREET

"Sarge," the policeman at the desk bit into his pencil savagely, "faith, an' how d'ye spell 'Schenectady'?"

"'Schenectady,' eh? S-S-k., S-k-i-n-n-e-c-k- What d'ye want to be spellin' it for?"

"I found the corpse of a horse at the corner of Schenectady Av'noo an' First."

"S-q-u- Aw, spell it yerself."

The policeman rose suddenly and made for the door.

"Where are ye goin'?"

"I'm going to drag that domned corpse over to Troy Av'noo."

AN EXTRAORDINARY WOMAN

"Is that you, Charles?" It was the voice of an angry woman, at 2 A.M.

A jolly voice, "Zash me, m'dear."

"Here I have been standing at the head of the stairs these two hours. Oh, Charles! How *can* you?"

The man straightened up somehow. "Shtanin' on yore head on t' shtairs! Jenny, I'm sh'prized! How can I? By Jove, I *can't*! Two hours, too! 'Shtrornary woman!"

THAT'S GRATITUDE

"Ah, my boy," the actor said profoundly to his fellow Thespian, "I owe a great deal to that old lady."

"Your mother?"

"Heavens, no—my landlady!"

SLIGHTLY CONFUSING

Colonel Smith, of Kentucky, was the guest of Congressman Hard-boiled Simmons in Washington, and was returning to his hotel in Washington late one night, when he lost his way. While browsing about aimlessly, he encountered a policeman.

"'Scuse me, my frien'," said the Colonel, "but can you tell me which izzee opposite side o' ze street?"

"Why," explained the policeman, "it's over there—the other side."

"Zat's what I thought," confessed the Colonel, "but while I was walkin' over there a few minutes 'go, I asked a man an' he told me zis wazzee opp'site side!"

ASCENDING STRAIGHT TO HEAVEN

"You must tiptoe upstairs, and take a look at little Mary before she is asleep," said the proud mother.

The visitor followed up to the nursery. The two grown people looked in; there was the little girl, on her knees beside the big bed.

"Isn't that a picture!" whispered the mother fondly, "Innocence, saying its prayers to its Heavenly Father!"

Just then the little girl's voice floated out to them. "Where in de debbil did I leave dat dolly?"

HE GOT IT STRAIGHT

"Well, my son, what did you learn in Sunday school today?"

"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear."

"About a what?"

"Yes, sir, named Gladly. We learned a song about him: all about 'Gladly, the cross I'd bear.'"

ONE OF LINCOLN'S

During the Civil War, one of the gun-boat contractors was impressing upon Mr. Lincoln the great superiority of his boats because they would run in such shallow water.

"Oh, yes," replied the President. "I've no doubt they'll run anywhere the ground's a little moist!"

THE BRIGHT SCHOLAR

"Give me a sentence, Tom, with the word 'Rotterdam' in it."

"My sister et my candy, an' I hope it'll rotter dam teeth out!"

THE BITTER END

"Can you make up a sentence with the phrase 'bitter end' in it, Mary?"

Little Mary looked dubious. "Would this do, teacher? 'Our dog chased our cat, and he bitter end?'"

FLEE AS A BIRD

"Papa?"

"Well, my son?"

"Is there a Christian flea?"

"What on earth ever put that idea into your head?"

"The preacher read it today from the Bible: 'The wicked flee, when no man pursueth.'"

"Why, Tommy, that means that the wicked men flee."

"Oh. Then is there a wicked woman flea?"

"No, no. It means that the wicked flees, runs away."

"Why do they run?"

"Who?"

"The wicked fleas."

"No, no! Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him."

"Oh. Is there a woman after him?"

"Tommy, go to bed!"

THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT

"Talking about dry towns, have you ever been in Leavenworth, Kansas?" asked the commercial traveler in the smoking car. "No? Well, that's a dry town for you, all right."

"They can't sell liquor at all there?" asked one of the men.

"Only if you had been bitten by a snake," said the drummer. "They have only one snake in town. After I'd stood in line three hours, the snake was too tired to bite any more."

THE ELEGY

A bad, bad man was shot in a saloon brawl in Cripple Creek, in the old days. They buried him; then everyone stood around the filled grave expectantly, waiting for some one to say a few good words for the deceased.

All tongues were silent.

At last one man, who had known the deceased longest, lifted his hand. "Friends," he said with heartfelt feeling, "ol' Jim used to shoot a mighty good hand of marbles, as a kid."

HE KNEW TWO VERSES

It was visitors' day in Sunday School, and the teacher called on her brightest pupil to recite a verse from Scripture.

"'And Judas went out and hanged himself,'" said the boy, an impish light in his eyes.

The teacher looked scandalized; the visitor laughed, and said, "Do you know another verse, young man?"

"Oh, yes, sir. 'Go thou and do likewise,'" said the boy guilelessly.

GETTING AT THE TRUTH

"Oh, mamma!" Willie rushed breathlessly into the parlor, and stood panting before his maternal ancestor. "A great big brown bear chased me all the way home from school!"

"Oh, Willie!" said his mother reproachfully. "You mustn't tell mamma a story like that."

"But it isn't a story!" denied Willie vigorously. "If you don't believe it, you can look yourself—it's still right outside our yard. I was scared most to death, for fear it would eat me before I got in!"

The mother walked to the window. "Willie Brown," she said sternly, "go into the bedroom, and kneel down and ask God to forgive you for that story. I see the big dog that chased you," she added significantly.

A few minutes later Willie came out of the bedroom, smiling amiably.

"Did you ask God to forgive you," inquired his mother.

"Yessum, I did; and God said, 'Never you mind about that, Willie; I thought that big dog was a bear myself, until I got another good look at him!'"

THE PRICE OF ELOQUENCE

This is one of Mark Twain's stories:

"Some years ago in Hartford, we all went to church one hot, sweltering night to hear the annual report of Mr. Hawley, a city missionary who went around finding people who needed help and didn't want to ask for it. He told of the life in cellars, where poverty resided; he gave instances of the heroism and devotion of the poor. When a

man with millions gives, he said, we make a great deal of noise. It's a noise in the wrong place, for it's the widow's mite that counts.

"Well, Hawley worked me up to great pitch. I could hardly wait for him to get through. I had \$400 in my pocket. I wanted to give that and borrow more to give. You could see greenbacks in every eye. But instead of passing the plate to the crowd then, he kept on talking and talking and talking, and as he talked it grew hotter and hotter and hotter, and we grew sleepier and sleepier and sleepier. My enthusiasm went down, down, down, down—\$100 at a clip—until finally, when the plate did come around, I stole ten cents out of it. It all goes to show how a little thing like this can lead to crime."

REASONABLE

"Sam," a father asked his backward son, "how many letters are there in the alphabet?"

"I dunno."

"You've been at school four years, and don't know how many letters are in the alphabet!"

"Lemme ask you a question, dad. You've been to the post-office, haven't you?"

"Of course."

"Well, you tell me how many letters are in the post-office."

HE WON

"Why, I'm ashamed of you, my son," the father fumed at his loafing son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor, and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, "he was President of the United States."

A MERRY-GO-ROUND

A deputy sheriff was sent to take an inventory of the property in a house. When he did not return for three hours, the sheriff went after him, and found him asleep on a lounge in the living room of the house. He had made a brave effort with his inventory, however: he had written down, "Living room. 1 table. 1 sideboard. 1 full bottle

whiskey." Then the "full" had been crossed out, and "half full" substituted. Then this was overlined, and "empty" put in its place. At the bottom of the page, in wobbly writing, was written: "1 revolving carpet."

ELLIS ISLAND STUFF

"Who was the first man, Tommy?"

"George Washington, sir. He was first in war, first in—"

"No, no; Adam was the first man."

"Oh, I didn't know you were speakin' of foreigners."

THAT'S A THOUGHT

Old Lady (to flapper)—Shame on you child, for smoking in this restaurant! I would just as soon get drunk as be caught smoking.

Flapper—Well, who wouldn't?

THE PRODIGY

Mother (to beloved daughter)—"Now, darling, show everybody how nicely you can recite. A little ship was on the—"

The Darling—"Thea."

Mother—"It sailed along so pleasant—"

The Darling—"Lee."

Mother—"It was the peaceful time of—"

The Darling—"Night."

Mother—"And all was calm and—"

The Darling—"Bwight."

Mother—"Splendid! Now recite another one, darling!"

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER

Daniel Webster was the guest at dinner of a solicitous hostess who insisted rather annoyingly that he was eating nothing at all, that he had no appetite, that he was not making out a meal. Finally, Webster wearied of her hospitable chatter, and addressed her in his most ponderous senatorial manner:

"Madam, permit me to assure you that I sometimes eat more than at other times, but never less."

TWO OR THREE TIMES A NIGHT

Judge—Have you ever been up before me?

Accused—I don't know. What time do you get up?

SUMMER JOKES

"I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland."

"Berne?"

"No, I almost froze."

WRITE YOUR OWN LABEL

"Ever tempted to sell your flivver?" asked the Cheerful Idiot.

"The temptation is strong enough," replied Mr. Chuggins, "but there are too many points involved. You know I mortgaged my house in order to buy the machine."

"Yes?"

"Well, I mortgaged the machine in order to build a garage, and now I've had to mortgage the garage in order to buy gasoline."

MAYBE IT'S EGBERT

Traffic Cop: "Here, here, young lady! What's your name?"

Speeding Gal: "Oh, mine's Edith. What's yours?"

BUT IS IT?

"Why do the people of Samoa wear so little clothing?"

"Guess it's too hot for Samoa."

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Solomon's 777th Wife—Sol, are you really and truly in love with me?

Solomon—My dear, you are one in a thousand.
And she snuggled closer.

SHE PEELED HER EYE

Policeman: "Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down, madam?"

Woman: "No, but the woman in it wore a black turban trimmed in red. And her coat was imitation fur."

ASININE STORY

A man in an automobile, who was stopped by a policeman for speeding, became very angry and called the traffic cop an ass. After he had paid his fine, the judge reproved him, for what he had said to the officer.

"Then I mustn't call a policeman an ass?" he said.

"Certainly not," said the judge. "You must not insult the police."

"But you wouldn't mind if I called an ass a policeman, would you?"

"Why, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his honor with a slight smile.

The motorist turned to the man who had arrested him, and said: "Good-day, policeman."

THE VICTIM

"What fool things that man has written in his day!"

"What is he—a journalist?"

"No—a stenographer in the Senate."

DUSTY

The Swashbuckler (in melodrama)—Another stoup of wine, varlet, dost hear?

Flustered Super (promoted to small part)—Dost where?

The Swashbuckler (raising to occasion and clutching throat)—Dust *here!*

GET ON THE BARRELHEAD, HERE

The flivver chugged painfully up to the gate of the race track.

The gate-keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car!"

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said:

"Sold!"

SPEED THE PARTING GUEST

Visitor (in early morning, after week-end, to chauffeur): "Don't let me miss my train."

Chauffeur: "No danger, sir. The Missus said if I did, it'd cost me my job."

MEANWHILE A LONE RIDER—

"But, Bertha, how did you make the acquaintance of your second husband?"

"It was quite romantic. You see, I was crossing the street with my first husband, when my second husband came along in a car and ran him down. That was the beginning of our friendship."

THIS GENT WAS QUITE A WISE-CRACKER

A gentleman, who was visiting his lawyer for the purpose of making his will, insisted that a final request be attached to the document. The request was, that the family Ford be buried with him after he died. His lawyer tried to make him see how absurd this was, but failed, so he asked the man's wife to use her influence with him. She did the best she could, but she also failed.

"Well, John," she said finally, "tell me *why* you want your Ford car buried with you?"

"Because I never have got in a hole yet but what my Ford could pull me out," was the reply.

OH, YOU DO, DO YOU?

In a certain western city where drivers too often have a way of using only one hand on the steering wheel, devoting the other to the inevitable girl at the side, an ordinance was recently passed, requiring two hands on the wheel of a moving car.

As a result of this law, a member of the police force stopped an approaching Ford coupé and severely reprimanded the spooning couple in this manner:

"Young man, do you know the laws of this city? Why not use both hands?"

The derelict at the wheel frankly retorted:

"Why, I have to use one hand to drive with!"

SOME LIKE 'EM COLD

Traffic Cop: Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?

Miriam: Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here, he'd paste you one for getting so fresh.

THE ROBUST PEDESTRIAN

"I never knew till I got a car," said the old man, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," was the reply, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."

DUMMKOPF

Mrs. Henry: What are you stopping the flivver for?

Mr. Henry: The road book says to turn north and follow the trolley. We'll have to wait until one comes along.

TIME IS RELATIVE

"You look depressed, my friend. What are you thinking of?"

"My future."

"What makes it seem so hopeless?"

"My past."

PROBABLE

"And you can't multiply 26 by 85, Charles? I'll bet that Henry can do it in less than no time."

"I shouldn't be surprised. They say fools multiply very rapidly, these days."

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE

"I have an awfully hard time catching people's names when I'm introduced," said one.

"So do I," said the other, "but I found a clever way to get around the awkwardness of asking to have the name repeated. I just ask: 'Do you spell your name with an *e* or an *i*?' It usually works splendidly."

"I know. I heard about that before. It worked with me, too, until once I met a girl I wanted to know better. Now she won't even look at me."

"Why is that?"

"Well, when I was introduced to her, I didn't catch her name, so I asked whether she spelled it with an *e* or an *i*."

"What was her name?"

"Hill."

NOT CONTAGIOUS

Her small son ran in all out of breath with the news.

"Mummy! They have a new baby next door, an' the lady is awful sick."

"Yes, Bobby."

"You'd better go over an' see her, mummy, 'cause she's sick in bed."

"I know. I'll go over tomorrow, perhaps, when she's a little better."

"But she's so sick today," Bobby insisted, "that you ought to go right now, mummy."

"Still, I think I'd better wait until she is a little better."

Bobby was nonplussed. Finally, the cause of his mother's reluctance seemed to dawn on him, for he burst out:

"You don't need to be afraid, mummy. It ain't catching!"

THRILLED

The American lady in the course of her tour of England took in the birthplace of William Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. She was thrilled to tears, and then some. On the way back, as she was standing on the station platform, she remarked gushingly:

"And just think! It was from this very platform that the immortal bard would depart whenever he went to town."

THE WAY TO TELL

The little girl was informing every passerby of the fact that she had a new little baby brother at her house.

"That's fine," said one, and, thinking to be facetious, went on to ask slyly, "and is he going to stay?"

"I think so," was the reply. "Anyway, he's got his things off."

A SLIGHT ERROR

A gentleman was much surprised when the good-looking young lady greeted him by saying, "Good evening." He could not remember ever having seen her before.

She evidently realized that she had made a mistake, for she apologized, and explained:

"Oh, I'm so sorry. When I first saw you I thought you were the father of two of my children."

She walked on while the man stared after her. She did not realize, of course, that he was unaware of the fact that she was a school teacher.

LIKE SHOOTING AT A BARN DOOR

The Englishman and his valet had been speeding westward across the United States for four days and three nights. The English, of course, are used to traveling about on a comparatively small island. Finally, wondering what his servant might be thinking about, the Englishman asked him point-blank what were his thoughts.

"I was just thinking, sir, about the discovery of Hamerica," the valet answered. "Columbus didn't do such a wonderful thing, hafter hall, when he found this country, did he, now, sir? Hafter hall's said and done, 'ow could 'e 'ave 'elped it?"

TOO BUSY FOR THAT

An Italian was being examined for naturalization as a United States citizen.

"Who is the president of the United States?"

The foreigner answered correctly.

"And the vice-president?"

Again he answered correctly.

"Could you be president?"

"No, no."

"Why not?"

"Mister, you 'scuse me, please. I vera busy—worka da mine all day now."

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

The newspaper editor was instructing the cub reporter in important details of his calling.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not absolutely sure about," said the editor. "To avoid putting the paper in the position of stating something which it may not be able to prove, you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'reputed,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you know positively that everything is true as stated."

The cub was sent out to get society items, and soon thereafter the following paragraph appeared in the society column:

"It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it is said, was hostess. The guests, it is alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says that she comes from Illinois, were all local people. Mrs. Smith claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith, who is rumored to be doing a thriving business in town."

DESCRIPTION

The bachelor went to see his married sister's new baby. He watched the infant carefully through the regular routine of its day. When asked later to describe the new arrival, he thought a moment, and then said:

"Hmm. Very small features. Clean-shaven. Very red in the face, and a very hard drinker."

ANOTHER

A famous punster boasted that he could make a pun on any subject. When asked to do so at a banquet, he queried:

"Will someone name a subject?"

"The king!" someone called out.

Without a moment's hesitation, the punster punned: "The king is not a subject!"

A SERIOUS CRIME

The pun its reputed to be the lowest form of wit. In this connection a good story is told, probably invented to suit the exigency of a

moment, of the king's jester who punned incessantly until the king, in desperation, condemned the jester to be hanged. However, when the executioners had taken the jester to the gallows, the king, thinking that after all a good jester was not easy to find, relented, and sent a messenger post haste with a royal pardon.

Arriving at the gallows just in time, where the jester stood with the rope already about his neck, the messenger read the king's decree, to the effect that the jester would be pardoned if he would promise never to make another pun. The jester could not resist the temptation of the opportunity, however, for he cackled out:

"No noose is good news."

And they hanged him.

A GOOD REASON

The mother went shopping with her small boy. In the store, the grocer invited sonny to help himself to a handful of cherries. But the boy seemed very backward.

"Don't you like cherries?" the grocer asked.

"Yes," said the boy.

The grocer put his hand in and dumped a generous portion into the little fellow's cap, which he promptly held out. Afterward his mother asked him why he had not taken the cherries when first invited.

"'Cause his hand was bigger'n mine," was the answer.

LONG-WINDED

The orator was taking an unconscionably long time for his speech. He bellowed forth over his hearers' weary heads:

"I am speaking for the benefit of posterity."

A heckler promptly shouted: "Yes, and if you don't be quick about it, they'll be along to hear you!"

A TIMID SOUL

The man was being examined and cross-examined for life insurance. He had been put through a severe physical inspection, and had had to answer numerous questions about himself, his past, his ancestors, and so on. Finally the examiner asked:

"You don't dissipate, do you? Not living fast, or doing anything in excess?"

The prospective risk, a little man with an apologetic air, seemed very frightened by this prolonged procedure. He thought a moment, and then hesitantly replied:

"I—er—I sometimes chew a piece of gum."

HE MADE A DISTINCTION

A soldier sought shelter in the cook's tent during a dust storm that swept over the camp during war maneuvers. He noticed that the lid of the soup kettle was awry, permitting dust to blow into the soup, and undertook to call the cook's attention to it.

"If you'd put the lid more firmly on that kettle, we wouldn't get so much dust and dirt with our soup," he said tartly.

"See here, my lad," said the cook angrily, "your business is to serve your country."

"Quite right. My business is to serve my country," the soldier answered, "but not to eat it."

BREAKING THE NEWS

Four-year-old Johnny came running into the house.

"Mumsy, do you know Jacky Brown's neck?"

His mother did not answer this apparently irrelevant question.

"Mumsy, I said—you know Jacky Brown's *neck*?"

"Well, yes," his mother capitulated. "I suppose I do know Jacky's neck. Why?"

"Well, just now he fell into the pond up to it."

CONNOISSEURS ALL

Two young men had been invited out to dinner by their employer. During the course of the meal the conversation drifted into channels which got the young friends into rather deep water for them.

"Do you care for Omar Khayyam?" asked their host, at one point during the dinner, thinking to discover the literary tastes of the young men.

"Pretty well," the one addressed replied, "but, personally, I prefer Chianti."

The subject was abandoned, but on the way home the other said to his chum:

"Why don't you simply say you don't know when you're asked something you don't understand? Omar Khayyam isn't a wine, you idiot. It's a kind of cheese."

HEREDITARY

The story is told of Isadora Duncan, famous dancer, and George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish wit and dramatist, that the dancer once wrote to him with the proposal that, according to eugenics, it was to be regretted that they could not together be the parents of a child. "Think," she said, "what a child it would be, with my body and your brain."

Shaw was equal to the occasion, for he retorted, as the story goes: "I know, but suppose the child was so unlucky as to have my body and your brain?"

THERE WERE NO SIGNS UP

The lady had just returned from a tour of Europe with her husband. Her friends, of course, were eager to hear all about her experiences.

"Did you include Rome in your itinerary?" she was asked.

"I really don't know," she answered, and explained, "you see, my husband always bought the tickets."

CIRCULAR

The large lady was trying desperately to get on the trolley car, but the narrow space between the seats seemed too much for her.

"Why not try sideways, lady?" the conductor suggested helpfully.

"'Cause I ain't got no sideways!" she expostulated.

WELL!

"So your uncle had no children?"

"No, your honor."

"And your father—did he have any children?"

THE ONLY WAY

The father lectured his young son on the evils of fisticuffs as a way of settling disputes.

"Don't you know that when you grow up you can't use your fists to settle an argument?" the father began. "You must begin to use peaceful and amicable means of arriving at a decision. Try to reason things out. Try to discover by logic and evidence which is right, and abide by the right. Remember that might does not make right; though the strong may win over the weak, that still does not prove that the weak is wrong."

"I know, dad," said the boy kicking at the grass. "But this was different."

"Different? How different? What were you and Johnny arguing about that you had to fight over it?"

"Well, he said he could whip me and I said I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out which of us was right."

AN OVERSIGHT

At a dance the young lady had just been introduced to her partner. By way of making conversation, she said, as they waltzed around the ballroom floor:

"Who is that terribly ugly man sitting over there?"

Her partner looked at the man she indicated.

"Why, that's my brother!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, you must excuse me," said the lady, in embarrassment, and added apologetically. "I really hadn't noticed the resemblance."

THE YOUNG NUDIST

Willie's younger sister called to her mother in sudden alarm. When the mother came to the window to learn the trouble, the little girl cried:

"Mama, quick! Willie's takin' off his clothes. He'll soon be bare-foot all over."

PRESCRIPTION

"I can't sleep," wailed a voice in his ear, as the doctor got out of bed to answer the telephone at three in the morning.

"Hold the wire," said the doctor crustily. "I'll sing you a lullaby."

WHO WOULDN'T

"I say, Mike, how would you like to be buried in a Jewish cemetery?"

"Faith, an' I'd rather die first!" Mike replied.

A CATCH IN IT

"Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's two weeks old?"

"Of course not!"

"Then how does it manage to live?"

HIS BEST

"Why didn't you deliver that message as instructed?" a man asked his servant.

"I did th' best I could, sir."

"The best you could! Why, if I had known I was going to send a donkey, I would have gone myself."

HE COULDN'T SEE

"Did you give the mayor my note?" a man asked of the messenger.

"Yes, sir, but there ain't no use sendin' that man any notes. He's blind as a bat."

"Blind? How do you know? That's news to me."

"'Course he's blind. Twice he asked me where my hat was, and there it was in plain sight on my head all the time. Yes, sir, he's blind as a bat!"

HIS PREFERENCE

A young man refused the glass of wine set before him at dinner. The host, a venerable justice, was quite surprised.

"What, no wine?" he asked.

"No, thank you," the young man confirmed his refusal.

"Not one little glass of sweet harmless wine?" asked the justice's beautiful daughter, her own glass held daintily near her charming lips.

"No." The youth was stubborn, in spite of the urging of the pretty girl who endeavored to thrust the liquor upon him.

"That is really too bad," said the justice. "What beverage do you prefer?"

"I never drink wine," the young man explained, "but if you insist, I'll have a snifter of some good old rye or scotch!"

MODERN PSYCHOLOGY

The mother thought her little girl ought to be examined for any possible abnormal tendencies, so she took the tot to a psychologist. Among other questions, the man of science asked:

"Are you a boy or a girl?"

"A boy," the little girl answered.

Somewhat taken aback, the psychologist tried again. "When you grow up, are you going to be a woman or a man?"

"A man," the little girl answered.

Afterward, as they were returning home, the mother asked, "Why did you make such strange replies to what the man asked you?"

The little girl drew herself up with dignity. "The old silly," she said. "If he was going to ask me crazy questions, I was going to give him crazy answers. He couldn't kid me."

PHARMACEUTICAL

"I want some consecrated lye," said the customer to the druggist.

"You mean concentrated lye."

"It does nutmeg any difference," the man retorted. "That's what I camphor. How much does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. Bright fellow, aren't you? I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh-myrrh! And as yet ammonia beginner at it."

OPPORTUNITY SEIZED

"Sweetheart, if I'd known that tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a kiss."

"Gracious! Wasn't that you?"

GEOGRAPHICAL

"Is she Hungary?" Jimmy asked.

"Alaska," said Johnny.

"Yes, Siam," she replied.

"All right. I'll Fiji," Jimmy offered.

"Oh, don't Russia," Johnny admonished.

"What if she Wales?" Jimmy demanded.

"Give her a Canada Chile," Johnny suggested.

"I'd rather have Turkey," she said. "Except that I can't have any Greece."

When the waiter brought the check, Johnny asked Jimmy, "I say, look and see much has Egypt you."

ERROR

One of the guests turned to a man by his side to criticize the singing of the woman who was trying to entertain them.

"What a terrible voice! Do you know who she is?"

"Yes," was the answer. "She's my wife."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course, it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful song?"

"I did," was the answer.

BLACK AND WHITE

"A bride wears white," said the speaker, "as a symbol of happiness, for her wedding day is the most joyful in her life."

"And why do men wear black?" someone asked.

NATIONAL CHARACTERS

By way of research, a gentleman decided to asked representative nationalities all the same question to compare their answers. The question propounded to each in turn was the following:

"What would you take to stand all night in the pouring rain?"

The Englishman answered: "I should not like to do it for less than a guinea."

The Scotchman answered: "What would you be willing to pay?"

The Frenchman bowed politely and answered: "I should be happy to oblige you, but at the moment I have another engagement."

The Yankee replied: "I'll take a dollar."

The Irishman came back with: "An' sure, I think I'd take a cowld."

HE WASN'T KIDDING

"What's your name," said the clerk. "Spell it, please."

"O double T I double U E double L double—"

"Just a minute. Begin again, please."

The man dutifully began again. "O double T I double U—"

"I give up. What *is* your name?"

"My name is Ottiwell Wood, spelled O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double-U, double O, D."

HIS DYING WORDS

The story is told of James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, that when five doctors had failed to discover what ailed him, he observed:

"I desire that you perform an autopsy to discover what is the matter with me, for I am dying to know what my ailment is myself."

TOO LATE

"I hear you have a little sister?"

"Yes," answered the small boy.

"Do you like her?"

"I wish it was a boy, 'cause then I could play marbles, baseball, and other games with her."

"Then why don't you exchange her for a brother?"

"Can't," was the answer. "It's too late now. We've used her four days."

PRECISELY

The teacher was trying to impress her pupils with the lessons to be learned from Washington's Birthday.

"Now," she said, "if the Southern states had succeeded in making the Confederacy an independent country, what would Washington have been the father of?"

"Twins!" one little boy promptly answered.

HE KNEW THE ANSWER

The speaker was warming up to his subject.

"As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—," he began by way of illustration.

"Hey!" came a voice from the audience. "It was Noah who wrote the dictionary."

"You are mistaken, my friend," said the speaker, unabashed. "Noah built the ark."

NOT FOOLED

A lanky Negro sauntered to the window of the express office.

"Got a package here for George Washington?" he drawled.

The clerk blinked a moment, and then replied, "Huh, you can't fool me, Rastus. George Washington died years ago."

DIALOGUE

"Who's calling?" was the answer to the telephone.

"Watt."

"What is your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"That's what I asked you. What's your name?"

"That's what I told you. Watt's my name."

A long pause, and then, from Watt, "Is this James Brown?"

"No, this is Knott."

"Please tell me your name."

"Will Knott."

Whereupon they both hung up.

WHY NOT?

Did it ever occur to you that you might call your sweetheart Revenge, because she is sweet? Or that a poor lawyer might be dubbed

Necessity, because he knows no law? Or that a highway robber taking your watch might be named Procrastination, the thief of time? Or devoted pupils might nickname their monitor Experience, a dear teacher?

THE ONLY ONES

"Mamma, do people who tell lies go to heaven?"

"I should think not, son."

"Has papa ever told a lie?"

"I don't think so. But he may have told one or two, I suppose."

"Has Uncle Joseph?"

"Perhaps so. I don't know."

"Doesn't almost everybody tell a lie some time?"

"I daresay everybody does, some time."

"Have you ever told a lie, mamma?"

"One or two, I guess."

"Well, it certainly must be lonely up there for just God and George Washington!"

SYMPATHY SPURNED

The elderly spinster sniffed when anyone suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

THE FIRST PARROT STORY

Eli Perkins, American humorist, is credited with having told the original parrot story. A stammerer went into a bird shop and asked:

"D-d-do y-y-y-you have all k-k-k-kinds of b-b-b-birds?"

"Yes, sir. All kinds."

"I w-w-w-want a p-p-p-parrot."

"Yes, sir. Here's a beauty."

"Is h-h-h-he a g-g-g-good t-t-t-talker?"

"Well, if he can't talk better than you I'll not charge you for him," was the answer.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

A member of the House of Representatives asserted pompously his conviction that he could not be wrong.

"I know I'm right," he thundered. "And I'd rather be right than be president!"

"Don't worry," retorted an honorable opponent, "you'll never be either."

EXACTLY

According to an old superstitious belief, the wearing of a turquoise would preserve one from injury by falling. A medieval king who wore a turquoise ring asked his jester one day:

"What do you think would happen if I jumped off the highest part of the castle with this ring on my finger?"

The jester replied with a ready wit worthy of his office, "The turquoise, my lord, would probably not be hurt."

ROMANCE IN A TOOL-CHEST

"It is 'plane' that I love you," he began.

"Is that on the 'level'?" she asked.

"Haven't I always been on the 'square' with you?" he urged.

"But you have many 'vices,'" she remonstrated.

"Not a 'bit' of it," he asserted.

"What made you 'brace' up?" she queried, coquettishly.

"The fact that I 'saw' you," he replied with a bow.

"I ought to 'hammer' you for that," she answered saucily.

"Come sit by me on the 'bench,'" he urged.

"Suppose the others should 'file' in?" she murmured.

"You shouldn't let your arms 'compass' me," she continued.

"I know a preacher that is a good 'joiner,'" he suggested.

"Promise not to 'chisel' him out of his fee," she requested.

"That wouldn't 'auger' well for us?" he answered as they rushed off for the license.

A RECORD

Schoolmaster—"Jones, spell 'weather.'"

Jones—"W-e-t-t-h-e-r."

Schoolmaster—"Well, Jones, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time!"

A PHILANTHROPIST

The usual crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in a small town one day, pushing each other and trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few minutes, then walking up to the ticket-taker he said with an air of authority:

"Let these boys in, and count them as they pass."

The gateman did as requested, and when the last one had gone in he turned and said: "Twenty-eight, sir."

"Good," said the man, smiling, as he walked away, "I thought I guessed right."

A WISE CHILD

Mamma—"Georgie, dear, come kiss your new governess."

Georgie—"No; I don't dare to, I'm afraid."

Mamma—"Why, dearie?"

Georgie—"Dad kissed her yesterday, an' she slapped his face."

SQUELCHED

He had held forth for so long on the subject of his adventures that the entire smoking room was distinctly bored. Finally he reached India. "It was here that I first saw a man-eating tiger," he announced boastfully.

"Pooh! that's nothing," said a mild-looking little man, edging toward the door. "I once saw a man eating rabbit." And he sauntered gracefully out.

A FEW SIGNS

Placard at a moving picture show:

"Young children must have parents."

In a barber shop window:

"During alterations, patrons will be shaved in the back."

Sign on a Broadway store:

"Empty boxes—suitable for holiday gifts."

In a clothing store:

"These pants will look better on your legs than on our hands."

IT WASN'T HER FAULT

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi-driver on the question of fare, finally remarked: "Don't you try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "but I bet you had a good try!"

HE'LL GET BY

Landlady—"I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."

Student—"All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter."

AND WE WONDER, TOO

They had plighted their troth and were talking things over. They both decided to be quite unlike other married couples—forbearing and long-suffering and patient with each other.

"No!" said the man. "I shall not be like other husbands, who get cross and bang things about if the coffee is cold!"

"If you ever did," said the girl sweetly, "I would make it hot for you!"

And the man wondered what she meant.

MODERN HOUSING

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."

STANDING CREDIT

Prison Governor (to released convict)—“I’m sorry. I find we have kept you here a week too long.”

Convict—“That’s all right, sir. Knock it off next time.”

HE GOT THE JOB

Manager—“Are you sure you are qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?”

Applicant—“Absolutely. I’ve had two nervous breakdowns, was shell-shocked in France, and I live in an apartment above a family with twelve noisy children.”

AIN’T NATURE QUEER?

“Queer, isn’t it?”

“What’s queer?”

“Why the night falls—”

“Yes.”

“But it doesn’t break.”

“No.”

“And the day breaks—”

“Yes.”

“But it never falls.”

O, SAY, CAN YOU SEE!

A widower had engraved on his wife’s tombstone the words, “The light of my life has gone out.”

A little later he married again, and one Sunday was standing with No. 2 before his first wife’s grave.

Reading the above sentiment, the lady inquired in a rather huffed tone, “Is that so?”

“Yes,” replied he, “but I’ve struck another match!”

A GIFT

He—“What charming eyes you have!”

She—“I’m glad you like them. They were a birthday present.”

HE HAD TO HAVE 'EM

The young man called on his best girl and spent the evening. When he arrived there was not a cloud in the sky, so he carried no umbrella. At ten o'clock it was raining cats and dogs and the gutters overflowed.

"My, my, my," said the dear one, "if you go out in this storm you will catch your death of cold."

"I'm afraid I might," was the assenting answer.

"Well, I'll tell you what—stay all night; you can have Tom's room, since he's at college."

She flew upstairs to see that Tom's room was in order. In a little time she came down to announce that Tom's room was in order, but the young man was not in sight. In a few minutes he appeared, dripping wet and out of breath from running, with a bundle under his arm.

"Why, Charlie, where have you been?" she cried.

"Been home after my pajamas," was the answer.

SO HE MADE UP FOR IT

Fay—"Mrs. Dashaway's husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"

Ray—"No; but he left her very often when he was alive."

THE BRUTE

Maud—"She's sorry enough that she married him, I'll wager."

Fannie—"The idea. How can you say that? He thinks her a perfect angel and treats her—"

Maud—"As though she really were one. He doesn't buy her anything to wear."

HOW SINGULAR

As Brown took the vacant chair, the barber treated the company to an eloquent wink and a now-gents-get-ready-to-smile kind of a look.

"You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Brown."

"Oh, n-no—everybody has his own little p-peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-mine; what is y-yours?"

"Well, really, Mr. Brown, I am not aware that I have any."

"W-which hand d-do you stir y-your tea with?"

"The right hand, of course."

"W-well, that is y-your peculiarity; most p-people u-use a t-tea-spoon."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

"English is a funny language, after all."

"Why so?"

"I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day say: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walk-over.'"

ANSWERS

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER ONE

1. Hyde Park, New York.
2. Dacia.
3. With its wings. The feet are used as a rudder.
4. The Rothschilds.
5. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."
6. Yes.
7. King of Sweden 1611-1632.
8. Japan and the Soviet Union.
9. Macbeth.
10. Wholesale elimination, usually by execution or simple murder, of individuals who have gained the distrust of a modern dictator.
11. February, March.
12. Iron and steel.
13. Western China and Tibet.
14. A slide rule.
15. Italian, German, French.
16. For the prehistoric "Neanderthal Man" found there.
17. A figure which indicates the quality of gasoline. A gasoline with a rating of 100 octane is equal in anti-knock qualities to pure octane.
18. Senator George Norris.
19. To clean and straighten the fibers preparatory to spinning.
20. John Brown's.
21. China. Buddhism has almost disappeared in India.
22. The science dealing with fossil life.
23. At Postdam, Prussia. Erected by Frederick the Great.
24. Yes.
25. An enzyme obtained from calves' stomachs which has power to curdle the casein of milk.
26. Quadruplets or sextuplets.
27. Thomas Jefferson.
28. No.
29. The common round or hard clam of the Atlantic coast, highly esteemed as food.
30. Birds.
31. Great Dipper.
32. The solution of malt and other substances which is fermented to yield beer.
33. A secret session from which the public and the press is excluded.
34. The "members" are individuals who have made a forced descent in a parachute.
35. Yes, although smaller than those of the males.
36. The mandarins were the scholar-officials of the Chi-

- nese Empire. Mandarin is the north-China dialect which comes nearest to being standard Chinese.
37. The feigned author of Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard's Almanac*.
 38. A squatter who settled Indian or Federal lands before they were officially opened.
 39. It causes high fever, which is damaging to the microorganisms of the second disease.
 40. Yes.
 41. Respectively "less than" and "greater than."
 42. The Mercury head dime.
 43. Of the sea-faring parts of eastern Canada.
 44. Jerked or dried meat. The word comes from the Chilean word *charqui*.
 45. No, nor can the courts of any other major country.
 46. Aristotle.
 47. Red.
 48. Joseph Conrad.
 49. Birch bark.
 50. Monsters of Greek mythology with heads of women and bodies of vultures.
- Bonus. 12 square inches.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TWO

1. Idaho.
2. Manchuria.
3. The Navajos.
4. Portugal and Poland are officially republics, actually a dictatorship and an oligarchy respectively. Denmark is a democratic kingdom. Hungary is ruled by a regent.
5. West Point.
6. No. It is 118 ft. 6 in. wide while the locks are only 110 ft.
7. Portugal.
8. As the breeding place of the fur seals.
9. Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*.
10. Tony Galento.
11. Securities and Exchange Commission.
12. No. It is a solution of carbon dioxide in water.
13. They are types of furniture named after their originators.
14. 90 degrees north.
15. That he has made a pilgrimage to Mecca.
16. A Catholic society concerned with the morality of the general public.
17. Frequently. They are caused by the earth coming between the sun and the moon.
18. Nebraska.
19. The horny substance which forms the exterior skeleton of insects.
20. A teacher.

21. Calcutta. It has 1,485,582 population.
 22. Bee-keeping.
 23. It was formerly cast in sand moulds which were likened fancifully to a sow suckling her pigs.
 24. Aristophanes (445-385 B.C.)
 25. A person who takes perverse pleasure in pain inflicted upon himself.
 26. Boston. Completed in 1898.
 27. Calais, lost in 1558.
 28. No.
 29. Canberra.
 30. Shooting at clay pigeons which are thrown from different directions in relation to the marksman.
 31. A high officer, especially a general.
 32. Near Callander, Ontario.
 33. The iris is pink.
 34. Copper and nickel.
 35. The caribou.
 36. Yes. By a few thousand people on the Isle of Man.
 37. A place favored for hasty marriages.
 38. A farmer who cultivated land in a grazing region.
 39. A suicide. Legal Latin meaning "traitor to himself."
 40. Casein, or milk protein.
 41. The Imperial Valley of California.
 42. A statistician who draws up the tables of probability upon which life insurance, annuities, etc., are based.
 43. Of the Florida keys.
 44. Maru.
 45. 60 degrees. The sum of the angles of a triangle equals 180 degrees. All angles of an equilateral triangle are equal.
 46. They come from the classical names for the four "humors" of the Hippocratic theory of medicine: blood, black bile, phlegm and yellow bile.
 47. It is a discharge from the bowels of sick whales. It is used for expensive perfumery.
 48. CO, or carbon monoxide.
 49. It is the bark which grows on the cork oak after the original bark has been stripped from the tree.
 50. Northerners who favored the South in the Civil War.
- Bonus. Charles II, James II, William and Mary, Anne, George I, George II, George III, George IV, William IV, Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER THREE

1. Dams under the TVA.
2. To China.
3. They are two of the four great industrial and financial clans of Japan.
4. Reichsführer, which means leader of the empire.
5. Any system of balloting designed to give representation to minority groups in proportion to their numbers.
6. Mules.
7. Czar of Russia, 1682-1725.
8. Argentina and Chile.
9. Samuel Johnson (Boswell).
10. Germany, Italy, Japan.
11. Yes.
12. The Spaniards, 1565.
13. No.
14. Yes. Octopi and squids have large and well-developed eyes. Even scallops have primitive ones.
15. A vixen.
16. A prehistoric monument of several large stones forming a crude chamber.
17. Approximately 8.3 minutes.
18. Interstate Commerce Commission.
19. Lucifer.
20. In place of a parent.
21. Glasgow. Its population is 1,088,417.
22. Sacramento, Gila, Snake.
23. Of or pertaining to a bishop; or governed by bishops, as in the Protestant Episcopal Church.
24. The rat.
25. A ball which travels in a high curve.
26. Publius Cornelius Tacitus, c. 55-c. 117, a Roman historian.
27. Harold II, killed at the Battle of Hastings, 1066.
28. In Peru.
29. To Hankow.
30. Job.
31. The passenger pigeon.
32. A high court of the Roman Catholic Church.
33. Box-office appeal.
34. No. When not moving a submerged submarine requires constant attention to keep it from sinking or rising.
35. Gibraltar.
36. Their lack of tails.
37. A kidnapping.
38. Sheep, because they pull up the grass roots.
39. No. It was introduced in New York City in 1890.
40. A defect of the eye, or a lens, in consequence of which rays from one point are not brought to a single focal point.
41. Of Poland.

42. An ancient medical remedy used chiefly in the East, which consists of thrusting long needles into the body.
43. Barataria.
44. Sherry, which gets its name from the city.
45. Infantile paralysis. The name means inflammation of the grey matter of the spinal cord.
46. 16½ feet.
47. Principally large cuttle-fish, which they capture at great depths.
48. Yes. In small amounts in their under-ground nests.
49. An issue of stock or bonds which receives no dividends or interest until payments have been made on other issues.
50. Kubla Khan by Coleridge.
- Bonus. Crude rubber, cane sugar, coffee. (1937)

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FOUR

1. Bonneville and Grand Coulee.
2. From beginning to end; thoroughly. Izzard is an old name for the letter Z.
3. She was sunk by Japanese airplanes on the Yangtse River.
4. Numerous large prehistoric statues.
5. Mussolini.
6. The *Queen Mary* and the *Normandie*.
7. A male witch; wizard; sorcerer.
8. Fiji and Samoa.
9. Thomas Gray. *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*.
10. Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg.
11. Tennessee Valley Authority.
12. An inhabitant of the allegedly wicked city of Sodom, and therefore by derivation a wicked person.
13. No. Absolute Zero is minus 273.15 Centigrade. At this point all thermal motion of the molecules has ceased.
14. The Mormons.
15. Canaries.
16. Phosphorus.
17. Greek.
18. (1) The highest altitude which a certain plane can reach. (2) The height of the lowest cloud layer on an overcast day.
19. Air bubbles. Soap itself sinks.
20. Rice.
21. Poland: 33,310,000. Spain: 24,583,096.
22. Catholic.

23. In the length of the fibres.
24. 100,000. A crore is 10,000,000.
25. President Eamon de Valera of southern Ireland.
26. To sail against the wind by zig-zag changes of course.
27. King John in 1215 on the field of Runnymede.
28. France.
29. The International Settlement and the French Concession.
30. Ploughing alternate ridges and furrows to prevent blowing and water-runoff.
31. Reunion and Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.
32. In Mecca.
33. Stage hands and electricians.
34. Silk.
35. That the guest should wear full evening dress with white waistcoat and tie.
36. In poker a "flush" is five cards of the same suit. A "four flush" is valueless.
37. Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China.
38. A tramp or hobo. From their reputed custom of taking a job at sundown, getting food, and leaving the next morning.
39. Boston.
40. Publishers of colored prints.
41. To consider and issue criminal indictments.
42. Washington's.
43. The short fibres adhering to the seed after ginning.
44. An f. 4.5. The smaller the number the larger the lens.
45. Fused silica (quartz).
46. Street cleaners.
47. The housing of a ship's compass.
48. Metal which is found in the metallic state, not as an ore or chemical compound.
49. An elephant driver.
50. *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner* by Coleridge.
- Bonus. Kerguelen, Tristan d'Acunha.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FIVE

1. Negro religious leader in Harlem. He insists among other things that he is God.
2. Herbivorous.
3. Because they shed the outside layer of the eyeball with their skin. Just before this is shed, it becomes opaque.
4. In China.
5. George Washington. His estate was about \$5,000,000.
6. To force the fuel mixture under pressure into the cylinders of a gasoline engine, thus increasing the power delivered.

7. The most famous medical authority of Roman times. Born about 130 A.D.
8. Dutch Guiana.
9. Chaucer in *Canterbury Tales*.
10. Ten lunar months, which is slightly longer than nine calendar months.
11. Civilian Conservation Corps. (Also Commodity Credit Corporation).
12. Rubber.
13. In Tibet and certain adjacent regions.
14. No. The Mayor of London is an honorary official with vague duties toward the "City of London," a small financial section.
15. Egypt.
16. Epilepsy.
17. The Netherlands.
18. Wheat.
19. Colorado, in Spanish.
20. Iodine.
21. Praha.
22. St. Peter.
23. Taking a drink.
24. A military chaplain.
25. Livers of fattened geese.
26. The thigh-bone.
27. An instrument for measuring and recording earthquakes.
28. Tokyo, 5,875,667; Buenos Aires, 3,322,052; Detroit, 1,787,040; Rome, 1,133,058.
29. Part of Shanghai, which contains many Japanese residents and interests.
30. Animal or vegetable fats or oils combined with an alkali, usually lye.
31. "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea. Dressed in his best suit of clothes."
32. The region of calms and light variable winds lying near the equator.
33. The strip on the side of a motion picture film which carries the record of the speech and sound.
34. The battle of Jutland, 1916. The British lost fourteen ships to the Germans' eleven, but drove the Germans back to port for the duration of the war.
35. North River (Hudson), East River, and Harlem River.
36. Stirring mixed drinks.
37. The trip from the death cell to the place of execution.
38. French for head to head. A private conversation.
39. From Kansas City (K.C. in railroad language).
40. Vivian Leigh.
41. Generally three to each eye.
42. *Distrito Federal*. Federal District, equivalent to District of Columbia.
43. Mother's Day.
44. Television. The iconoscope is the evacuated tube on the wall of which the image appears.

45. An alphabetarian, or student of the alphabet.
 46. An eighth note.
 47. In Mecca. The cubical building containing the noted "black stone" sacred to Moslems.
 48. White corpuscles.
 49. Carving in which the design is cut below the background rather than standing above it.
 50. Spanish conquerors of Mexico and Peru.
- Bonus. The scapula is the shoulder blade. A scapular is a monkish robe or a badge symbolic thereof. (Also a feather growing from the scapular region.)

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER SIX

1. Harvard. At the end of 1937 its endowment was about \$134,600,000.
2. El Salvador.
3. The highest speed which a falling body can attain against the resistance of the air.
4. China.
5. No. Light, heat, and other forms of electromagnetic waves have the same speed, which cannot be exceeded.
6. "A stitch in time saves nine." Also, "Never put off to tomorrow what you can do today."
7. North Carolina, in the "Mecklenburg Declaration," the authenticity of which is in doubt.
8. Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala.
9. John Milton. *Beginning of Paradise Lost*.
10. Fuehrer. They both mean "leader."
11. Brazil.
12. Pearls obtained by placing in the oyster a small bit of foreign matter, around which the pearl is formed.
13. All are kinds of china.
14. Hebrew prince of devils. He was once a Phoenician god named Baalzebub.
15. A doe, or roe. Also hind.
16. A hand of predetermined value which allows its holder to start the play. Usually a pair of jacks.
17. A pipe bringing water to a water-wheel or turbine.
18. The Assuan dam.
19. From the town of Ur in Chaldea.
20. A tincture is a substance dissolved in pure or dilute alcohol. A solution may have any liquid as the solvent.

21. That the solar system was originally a mass of hot gases or nebula. A hypothesis developed by Laplace in 1796.
 22. Yes.
 23. A type of furnace for making steel from pig iron.
 24. Scrubbing decks.
 25. Salmon.
 26. John the Baptist.
 27. An instrument for recording barometric pressures, and therefore altitudes.
 28. By Tasman, a Dutchman.
 29. A Russian airplane of American design, so-called by the Spanish loyalists. The word means "snub-nosed."
 30. No. Many picking machines have been invented, but they are not used to any extent as yet.
 31. A symbol or house-mark which modern publishers generally print on the title page of a book.
 32. Cast iron.
 33. *Les Miserables* by Victor Hugo.
 34. William H. Prescott. *Conquest of Mexico, Conquest of Peru*.
 35. Kublai Khan.
 36. Catalin is a synthetic plastic material something like bakelite. Catalan applies to the people or country of Catalonia in northern Spain, also to the language of that region.
 37. The Soviet Union.
 38. Wife of Socrates, proverbial for her bad temper.
 39. Peach, pear, plum, prune, pineapple, persimmon, pomegranate.
 40. Rosin.
 41. Semiannually.
 42. A very hard tropical wood used for bearings in heavy, slow-moving machinery; also for bowling balls, pins, etc.
 43. Pipe-tobacco.
 44. Cirrus.
 45. No. The so-called "British Constitution" is an unwritten body of traditions and practices.
 46. A plane geometric figure with seven sides.
 47. Yes.
 48. A year off with pay.
 49. Ananias.
 50. A case of a man returning to find that his wife, thinking him dead, has married again. From Tennyson's poem on the subject.
- Bonus. Thomas R. Marshall, Calvin C. Coolidge, Charles Gates Dawes, Charles Curtis, John Nance Garner.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER SEVEN

1. Killed in war, 50,510. Auto accidents, 40,300.
2. That it is always larger than its six predecessors.
3. Napoli.
4. On the Tigris River in Mesopotamia. It was the capital of Assyria.
5. It gave the North control of the Mississippi, which cut the Confederacy in two.
6. Either 1:30, 5:30, or 9:30, day or night.
7. The victim's limbs were dislocated by ropes tied to his hands and feet and pulled apart by windlasses.
8. Through the Isthmus of Kra in Siam.
9. Christopher Marlowe in *Faustus*.
10. Neville Chamberlain.
11. Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
12. Job.
13. James Buchanan.
14. Zero.
15. Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico.
16. An anti-knock agent in gasoline.
17. The Sunday next before Easter.
18. Chronometer.
19. That branch of astrology dealing with the origin of the universe or its parts.
20. Mexico and other parts of tropical America.
21. Sydney. 1,254,780 pop.
22. A white alloy of silver and gold.
23. Iron ore.
24. Doubloons and pieces of eight.
25. Insect spraying.
26. A trailing vine.
27. The seven rather unstable kingdoms of the Angles and Saxons in England before unification under Egbert of Wessex, 827.
28. New Jersey, 4,328,000; Georgia, 3,030,000; Maryland, 1,674,000; Colorado, 1,066,000.
29. Pope Pius XII.
30. The Watch and Ward Society.
31. The smelting of iron.
32. Korea.
33. A hard black stone used for testing precious metals by observing the color of the streak when the metal is rubbed across it.
34. Japan.
35. An important Dutch landholder in the region around early New Amsterdam.

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|--|---|
| 36. Sulphur. | 46. West coast of South America. |
| 37. A popular name for the State of Virginia. | 47. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. |
| 38. Outdoors. In the open air. | 48. William Makepeace Thackeray. |
| 39. Czechoslovakia. | 49. Brahmin (priests), Kshatriya (soldiers), Vaisya (farmers), Sudra (serfs). |
| 40. Parcel post. | 50. In mythology he had one hundred eyes, only two of which ever were asleep at once. |
| 41. That their pay will be forthcoming. | Bonus. Meiji, Yoshihito, Hirohito. |
| 42. Hand engraving. Photographic processes are easily counterfeited. | |
| 43. At present writing, no. | |
| 44. Zero visibility, zero ceiling. | |
| 45. Andrew Jackson. | |

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER EIGHT

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Nazi Minister for National Enlightenment and Propaganda. | 10. His crew mutinied and set him adrift in a small boat in Hudson Bay. |
| 2. One-half. | 11. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and American Automobile Association. |
| 3. The understanding or tentative alliance between Germany and Italy, better known as "the Rome-Berlin axis." | 12. A member of the lowest class of ancient Sparta. |
| 4. 2234. | 13. For blue dye. |
| 5. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." | 14. The Secretary of State. |
| 6. The <i>Manhattan</i> and the <i>Washington</i> , both of 24,289 tons. | 15. A Nicaraguan "bandit" (or patriot) who resisted the U. S. Marines with notable success. |
| 7. In the Alps on the border between Italy and Germany. | 16. Epilepsy. |
| 8. The Amazon and the Orinoco. | 17. Yes. The same side is always toward the earth, so it must revolve as often as it completes a circuit around the earth. |
| 9. Oliver Goldsmith in <i>The Deserted Village</i> . | |

18. The twenty-five cent piece.
19. Key West, Florida.
20. A tall old-fashioned chest of drawers, technically a chest on a chest.
21. Wrought iron, which is why it resists rust.
22. Twenty-nine days twelve hours (average) from new moon to new moon.
23. Tories.
24. Moon-day.
25. Edgar Allan Poe.
26. Please reply. (*Répondez, s'il vous plaît*).
27. Sedan, 1870.
28. Chile, 286,322 sq. mi., France, 212,659 sq. mi., Sweden, 173,347 sq. mi.
29. The Fascist group in Belgium.
30. Mead, made from fermented honey.
31. A goat.
32. Rockwell Kent.
33. A disease carried by rodents, which got its name from Tulare county in California.
34. The cormorant.
35. A sixty-fourth note.
36. Parrots and closely related birds.
37. A gunman who specializes on killing for others.
38. Anarchists believe in no government at all. Communists believe in a very strong state controlling every activity for the benefit of the people.
39. Ecuador.
40. The passengers sit sideways and back-to-back.
41. Antonio.
42. From amber (*electrum*, Latin. *elektron*, Greek). Amber was one of the first substances used to demonstrate static electricity.
43. By a complicated and effective sign-language.
44. No, although she often loses her original citizenship.
45. Black.
46. The "windmill" of the autogyro is not powered while in flight. In the helicopter the vertical propeller or propellers are powered.
47. Larger.
48. Mares and male asses.
49. 200 inches.
50. H. G. Wells.
- Bonus. The "larger" or majority. The Bolsheviki were at one time the majority wing of the Socialist party of Russia.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER NINE

1. Gold held by the (U.S.) treasury but not used as backing for currency.
2. Denmark received that part of North Schleswig which is predominantly Danish in population.
3. "Penny-wise, pound-foolish."
4. Japan, theoretically under mandate from the League of Nations.
5. The Whangpoo.
6. Hebrew for Hell.
7. Battle of Verdun.
8. An angle in the south transept of Westminster Abbey where many great English poets are buried.
9. *The Merchant of Venice*.
10. Regent of Hungary.
11. 5:00 P.M.
12. Dartmouth.
13. Yes.
14. Longitude; latitude.
15. Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI.
16. A type of cattle originating in India.
17. A corporation whose purpose is to hold the securities of other corporations and exercise control over them.
18. Saturn-day.
19. A steel object which is extremely hard on the outside to resist wear, but comparatively soft and tough within.
20. Barley.
21. The double-bass viol.
22. The soy bean.
23. Pure magnesium; then pure aluminum.
24. *The Green Pastures* by Marc Connelly.
25. "Where the best is like the worst."
26. Mexico.
27. The Wars of the Roses. The name was derived from the badges worn by the contending parties.
28. Federal Communications Commission.
29. Germany.
30. The pitch may be increased as the plane ascends, allowing the propeller to get a better grip on the thin air at high altitudes.
31. A disease, often fatal, which is caused by inhaling rock dust containing quartz or silica.
32. Sawing wood at various angles.
33. A caterpillar tractor with an attachment for pushing earth ahead of it.
34. A state on the Arabian side of the Persian Gulf.

35. A small moth larva which occupies the interior.
36. Bacterium.
37. None.
38. To prevent fouling. The copper poisons the barnacles and other marine growths.
39. A policy which is paid in full after a certain fixed period or upon the prior death of the insured.
40. No. Such paint dries by absorbing oxygen from the air.
41. The Tuaregs of the Sahara.
42. The killer whale.
43. No.
44. Joseph Conrad.
45. A sperm whale could do so.
46. Germany.
47. No, although the female African elephant has them.
48. Hans Christian Andersen.
49. For the sword hung over his head by a single hair.
50. Jack London.
- Bonus. 1919. The navy seaplane NC 4 reached Lisbon from the Azores on May 27, 1919. In the same year on June 14-15 Alcock and Brown made the first non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Ireland.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TEN

1. Virginia.
2. Germany. The executioner wears full evening dress.
3. King of Portugal, 1394-1460.
4. England.
5. It is an instrument for measuring ocean depths by means of the reflection of sound waves.
6. Elba 1814-15. St. Helena 1815-21.
7. A combustible compound used in warfare by the Greeks of Constantinople throughout the Middle Ages. It may have contained saltpeter, and if so, was a primitive kind of gunpowder.
8. In the Dutch East Indies between Celebes and New Guinea.
9. "Nor iron bars a cage"; Richard Lovelace.
10. Anthony Eden.
11. Public Works Administration.
12. One P.M.
13. Larger. It formerly contained enough land on the Virginia side of the Potomac to make it a square ten miles on a side.
14. Rumania.
15. George II, King of England and Elector of Hanover.
16. Fifteen. There are 360 degrees in all. The earth revolves once in 24 hours.

17. Bock beer.
 18. The saxophone.
 19. The Trotskyites believe in promoting a world revolution. The Stalinists believe that Communism can be made to succeed in the Soviet Union by itself.
 20. The mouse.
 21. Like "Uncle Sam" a collective name for the people of the U. S.
 22. *The Tempest*.
 23. Pythias, Joan, Jonathan.
 24. A lower form boy who performs services for an upper form boy.
 25. Louis XIV of France.
 26. *David Copperfield* by Dickens.
 27. A league formed in 1815 by Austria, Russia, and Prussia after the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo.
 28. They are Moslems, so the Spanish called them "Moors."
 29. Engelbert Dollfuss.
 30. Oliver Cromwell's.
 31. They are gods of ancient Egypt.
 32. Canada.
 33. The Pacific only.
 34. Believed during the middle ages to be the sovereign of a Christian kingdom somewhere in central Asia.
 35. Latin for "I forbid."
 36. To hold the bow of a ship toward the wind.
 37. Sancho Panza.
 38. Florida.
 39. In six. On the seventh he rested, which is the origin of the Sabbath.
 40. Redwood. The "big tree" is *sequoia gigantea*.
 41. Blackfellows.
 42. Pennsylvania Avenue.
 43. "Based on fact" as opposed to "based on law."
 44. Fodder for cattle.
 45. At Alexandria, Egypt.
 46. From "Peeping Tom of Coventry" who was the only person to look at Lady Godiva as she rode naked through the town.
 47. Wife of Ulysses.
 48. Saturn.
 49. Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia.
 50. Able to perform legal acts.
- Bonus. Silver, 10.42 grams per cc.; copper, 8.89; zinc, 4.32; aluminum, 2.43; water, 1.00; potassium, 0.87.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER ELEVEN

1. Nazi official with innumerable offices, among them Air Minister, Premier of Prussia, etc.
2. George Washington.
3. No. In no place north of the Tropic of Cancer, which lies a few miles north of Havana.
4. The Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. It has a span of 4,200 feet.
5. Australia and New Zealand.
6. They are names of roses.
7. The part of Arabia on the Red Sea which includes the Moslem holy cities of Mecca and Medina.
8. Pretentious or pompous verbiage; bombast.
9. Rickets, pellagra.
10. Type of the small (not capital) letters.
11. Slave.
12. New Zealand.
13. *Julius Caesar*.
14. Napoleon. Dec. 2, 1805.
15. Federal Housing Administration.
16. Yes. From May 1, 1795 until July 4, 1818 there were fifteen.
17. Methuselah.
18. Oliver Cromwell, 1645.
19. It was developed in Germany by Count Zeppelin.
20. Better known as Colonel House. Adviser of President Wilson.
21. 100 degrees.
22. The Pope.
23. A drug used by Mexican and Southwestern Indians.
24. Many. As in "Polygon," a many-sided figure.
25. The Malays.
26. Moon Mullins.
27. Yes.
28. Cardinal Hayes and Torquemada. Both were priests.
29. "H."
30. *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.
31. More.
32. A room aft used by stewards as sleeping quarters.
33. Wine.
34. Human flesh, so called in pidgin English of Melanesia.
35. In the Tower of London.
36. The fluid left when the milk curd is removed in cheese-making.
37. Any cloud from which rain is falling.
38. Germany.
39. Of the Cossacks.
40. The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea.
41. Its bombardment was the first military engagement of the Civil War. April 12, 1861.
42. The Amazon valley.

43. Southern and northern capital.
 44. Turkish. Hungarian belongs to the Ural-Altaic group which includes Hungarian, Finnish, Turkish and many Asiatic tongues.
 45. They are measures of length or distance.
 46. The presence of calcium or magnesium salts which combine with soap to form insoluble substances.
 47. The fluke or the flounder.
 48. An oculist is a physician specializing on the eyes; an optometrist merely measures the eyes for glasses.
 49. The hair of the Angora goat.
 50. Hookworm.
- Bonus. Colon, Panama, in honor of Wm. H. Aspinwall, one of the builders of the Panama Railroad.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER TWELVE

1. Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and son-in-law of Mussolini.
2. James Abram Garfield was assassinated on July 2 during his first year in office.
3. The pole star, which moves in an extremely small circle around the north pole.
4. Cuba, Siam, China.
5. Rumania.
6. Trichinosis.
7. A small animal chiefly noted for its destruction of snakes and other vermin. It is an ichneumon, related to the civets; not a rodent.
8. Garibaldi. His followers wore red shirts.
9. South Slav.
10. An English popular movement during mid-nineteenth century which sought universal suffrage and other reforms.
11. The depth bomb.
12. No. Various southern states observe Confederate Memorial Day on other dates.
13. Twelve o'clock noon.
14. Robert Burns.
15. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
16. In a circle.
17. In 1648 Col. Thomas Pride prevented 140 members of the Long Parliament from taking their seats and possibly voting for a compromise with Charles I.
18. In Morocco and Algeria.
19. Jupiter.
20. A method of surveying large areas. If one side and two angles of a triangle are known, the other two sides can be computed.

21. Quinine.
 22. The distance light travels in a second.
 23. In a briar patch.
 24. An American humorist of the nineteenth century whose real name was H. W. Shaw.
 25. Aphrodite.
 26. The frontier province of northwest India.
 27. Hoover only. Iowa.
 28. Greta Garbo.
 29. Liberator of Haiti. A former slave who became master of the country but died a prisoner of Napoleon.
 30. A trident as the symbol of supremacy over the sea.
 31. Czech. Russian belongs to the Slavic group of languages which includes Czech, Serbian, Polish and various others.
 32. Will Rogers.
 33. They are prehistoric burial places and monuments in England.
 34. The common eel.
 35. Helvetia.
 36. The Czar's secret police.
 37. The pawn. It may move two squares forward on its initial move, one square forward thereafter, and one square diagonally when taking another piece.
 38. Huey P. Long.
 39. To assist the breathing of a person with paralyzed chest muscles.
 40. Frederic, in *The Pirates of Penzance*. He was born on Feb. 29th and, according to the fiction, has only one birthday each four years.
 41. The Navajos.
 42. Small darts which are used to anger the bull in bull-fights.
 43. An artery.
 44. The elm, by the Dutch Elm Disease.
 45. Carbon dioxide in solid form.
 46. The Chinese.
 47. No. They reproduce by means of spores, which are distinct from true seed.
 48. Johannesburg, South Africa.
 49. An eye affliction of motion picture people caused by the strong lights (kleig lights).
 50. Two and a half.
- Bonus. Secretaries of State, Treasury, War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, the Attorney General, and the Postmaster General.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER THIRTEEN

1. Jerusalem. Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism.
2. Count Camillo Benso di Cavour. Italian statesman and directing genius of the movement for Italian unity during the first half of the nineteenth century.
3. Kentucky, which was admitted in 1792.
4. The pig. Both are of the order Artiodactyla.
5. Macao.
6. Germany. The first gas used was chlorine.
7. It is a portion of the coast of North America visited by Norse explorers about the year 1000.
8. Applejack.
9. It is the constant " π " to four decimal places; the ratio of the circumference of a circle to the diameter.
10. Sour milk.
11. Barney Google.
12. King of Numidia who held out against Rome for many years but was finally captured and executed.
13. Virginia with eight: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Wilson. Ohio has had seven.
14. West Africa between the Gold Coast and Liberia.
15. Hindu. It belongs to the Indo-Germanic group which includes most of the languages of Europe and India.
16. "V."
17. They are monetary units (of Hungary, Guatemala, Rumania, and Venezuela respectively).
18. A cotton-like fibre produced by the silk-cotton tree of the East Indies, etc.
19. The Nazi secret police.
20. The North Star, or Pole Star.
21. Between Canada and the U. S.
22. The mouth.
23. Marble.
24. In Joachimsthal, Bohemia, large coins were manufactured of silver from the neighboring mines and called *joachimsthalers*. This was shortened to *thaler* in German and to *daler* in Low German.
25. No. The air goes direct to various parts of the body through tubes called *trachea*.
26. Buenos Aires.
27. A low-grade of coal, intermediate between coal and peat.
28. The eider duck.

29. A manuscript which has been erased and used again, but whose original writing may still be read.
 30. In France before the Revolution a letter bearing the royal seal which ordered the arbitrary imprisonment without trial of anyone obnoxious to the government.
 31. The swastika.
 32. Magyars.
 33. Using the privilege of unlimited debate to prevent a vote upon a bill approved by the majority.
 34. No. Whole wheat would come nearer doing so than whole corn which is quite deficient in protein.
 35. 21.
 36. Cygnets.
 37. A code uses a book of words or phrases with secret, agreed-upon meanings. A cipher is a secret mode of writing which requires the reader to possess only a key.
 38. Carbon dioxide.
 39. They are varieties of seaweed.
 40. A short handled hammer.
 41. The Protestants of France during the 16th century and later.
 42. They are chewed in eastern countries.
 43. The Montagues and the Capulets.
 44. Tammany.
 45. They were formed from the same ovum and are always of the same sex.
 46. To oxygen. Its molecule is composed of three atoms of oxygen while gaseous oxygen has a two atom molecule.
 47. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. Iceland is sometimes included.
 48. In San Francisco Harbor.
 49. Harvard, Radcliffe, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 50. "The law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not."
- Bonus. Missouri and Tennessee each touch eight.

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FOURTEEN

1. No. It was part of Massachusetts until admitted as a state in 1820.
2. John Keats in *Endymion*.
3. The Katzenjammer Kids.
4. King of Pontus. Born c. 134 B.C. Died 63 B.C.
5. A French gourmet of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

6. "Sh."
7. The tiger, which is also one of the *carnivora*.
8. The south pole, which is on a glacier probably several thousand feet thick. The north pole is in an ocean with only a thin layer of ice.
9. Its property of combining with the hæmoglobin of the blood and preventing the latter from carrying oxygen to the tissues.
10. Cristobal, Balboa.
11. It came from the hospital of St. Mary of Bethlehem in London, which was popularly known as Bedlam and was used as an insane asylum.
12. Kemal Ataturk, which means "Head Turk."
13. That he will not race as entered.
14. "Earth-light." When the moon is almost "new" from the earth, the earth is almost "full" from the moon.
15. Bern, Switzerland.
16. Originally thin lamb or calf gut. It is now fine grained lamb, kid, or calf skin prepared for writing upon, or for binding books.
17. Franz Schubert.
18. The Indians of the Inca Empire.
19. A deficiency disease caused by diet lacking certain vitamins.
20. Nectar and pollen.
21. The base at Singapore.
22. An illegal voter who casts his vote at two or more polling-places.
23. San Antonio, Texas.
24. The convict settlement at Cayenne, which includes the notorious Devils Island.
25. A cow-calf which was twinned with a bull-calf. It is generally barren.
26. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.
27. Forest which has never been cut.
28. Tilting upward the outside of a curve to counteract the centrifugal force of turning.
29. Sheep bones.
30. An American or, less exactly, another Anglo-Saxon in the slang of Latin America.
31. Sir Thomas Malory.
32. It is the salt water estuary at Stambul.
33. Christiania.
34. The Sikhs and the Gurkhas.
35. Loaves and fishes.
36. Linseed oil.
37. The great telescope mirror cast at Corning, New York, and intended for the telescope at Mt. Palomar, California.
38. Heinrich Heine.
39. The valley in the Holy Land whose deepest part is occupied by the Dead Sea, 1,292 feet below the Mediterranean.

40. Yes, the student bodies almost always include a few foreign cadets.
 41. Polo.
 42. Kodiak Island, Alaska.
 43. Hamburgers.
 44. After Corinth in Greece.
 45. First king of the entire Hawaiian Islands who reigned 1809-19.
 46. No.
 47. A fibre used for cordage, etc. It comes from several species of agave and is produced chiefly in Yucatan.
 48. Perambulators or prams.
 49. Machine guns.
 50. Gilbert Stuart.
- Bonus. "Henry the Eighth to six women was wedded. One died, one survived, two divorced, two beheaded."

BONUS QUIZ NUMBER FIFTEEN

1. The German word for submarine is *Unterseeboot*.
2. "In youth it sheltered me,
And I'll protect it now."
George P. Morris.
3. The Crimean War. 1854-6.
4. In Asia Minor, extending into adjacent regions in the second millennium B.C.
5. Chicago.
6. Sarawak in Borneo.
7. Roman Emperors.
8. Austria.
9. The diaphragm.
10. A completely closed diving bell for exploration of ocean depths. Used extensively by Dr. William Beebe.
11. The Gothic.
12. No.
13. Tarboosh or fez.
14. A semi-living particle intermediate between a protein molecule and a bacterium.
- Viruses cause many diseases.
15. The accumulated droppings of sea-birds or bats.
16. Mexico City, which they called Tenochtitlan.
17. Pensacola, Florida.
18. An apparatus which gives an electric reaction when light or other closely similar radiation falls upon it.
19. The project, now discontinued, of building a tide-water power station there.
20. A stock which takes a dividend before other capital stock, and on a distribution of assets participates ahead of common stock.
21. Portuguese.
22. Gold.
23. The diesel engine, in which the charge is ignited by the heat of pressure.

24. It is a thinly inhabited jungle region in central Brazil. There is a Brazilian state of the same name.
25. J. P. Marquand.
26. The King James Version.
27. Fate in various Moslem languages.
28. The Hawaiian Islands.
29. The temple of Janus.
30. Laredo, Texas.
31. Iron, nickel, and chromium.
32. A parish.
33. Martin Luther.
34. Tubes.
35. Brazil, Haiti, and Mexico.
36. Fertility and a favorable climate.
37. The whale.
38. Shakespeare.
39. Speed, not distance. A knot is a speed of one nautical mile per hour.
40. The elaboration of chemical compounds by the effect of light. As in the formation of sugar in growing plants from water and carbon dioxide.
41. A two-thirds vote in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.
42. Turning.
43. A non-Jew.
44. 18 inch. There are two, and they are now at Singapore.
45. An opaque growth upon the eyeball.
46. The wild boy in Kipling's Jungle Books.
47. No. The deep south is South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and parts of Florida.
48. A magazine printed on un-sized paper, generally a monthly or bi-monthly of very popular character.
49. A native race of Borneo.
50. 20.
- Bonus. Italy, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia.

SPECIAL QUIZ—MOVIES

1. *Three Little Pigs, Three Orphan Kittens, Country Cousin, Tortoise and the Hare, Flowers and Trees.*
2. Adolphe Menjou.
3. Charles Laughton in *The Beachcomber*.
4. Frank Capra.
5. (a) Groucho Marx, (b) Jimmy Durante, (c) W. C. Fields, (d) Harpo Marx, (e) Eddie Cantor, (f) Oliver Hardy, (g) Harold Lloyd.
6. Warner Oland in the late Earl Derr Biggers' *Charlie Chan* creations.

7. (a) Richard Barthelmess, Ernest Torrence, (b) Lon Chaney, (c) George Arliss, (d) Douglas Fairbanks, (e) Rudolph Valentino, (f) Emil Jannings, (g) Harold Lloyd, (h) Charles Chaplin, (i) Ronald Coleman, Noah Beery, (j) Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe.
8. *The Jazz Singer*, in 1927.
9. Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Charles Laughton.
10. Clara Bow.
11. Doc, Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful, Happy, Grumpy, and Dopey.
12. Myrna Loy.
13. Radio, Keith, Orpheum.
14. The gilt statuettes given annually by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as awards for the most distinguished male and female performances.
15. Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthal, Donald Crisp, Wallace Reid, Sam DeGrasse, David W. Griffith, Robert Harron, Jennie Lee.
16. (a) Carole Lombard, Fredric March, (b) Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy, (c) Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, (d) Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, (e) Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly.
17. From Gypsy Rose Lee to Louise Hovick.
18. *Boy's Town* starring Spencer Tracy and *Jezebel* starring Bette Davis.
19. Loews, Inc., which owns it outright.
20. You photograph well.

SPECIAL QUIZ—RADIO

1. Because it requires many frequencies, not merely one, and the broadcast band is already crowded.
2. HVJ.
3. George Burns.
4. Rudy Vallée, born in Westport, Me.
5. CBS.
6. Eleven years.
7. Eddie Cantor.
8. Robert Benchley.
9. The Naval Station.
10. The still experimental broadcasting of newspapers, etc., by a device which works like a ticker.

11. Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS).
12. Mae West appearing on the Chase and Sanborn program.
13. A thirty-second interval between network programs during which individual stations give their call-letters, as required by the Federal Radio Commission.
14. Television.
15. Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
16. One originating at some point other than a broadcasting studio.
17. Charlie McCarthy.
18. WQXR.
19. The *Tribune* terms itself the "World's Greatest Newspaper," hence the initial call-letters.
20. Valves.

SPECIAL QUIZ—POLITICS

1. Mayor Frank Hague.
2. Because of the control over delegates given him by the Federal patronage.
3. Anarchism.
4. Pennsylvania.
5. Thirteen.
6. The candidate is chosen by trading among party leaders.
7. "You vote for my bill; I'll vote for yours."
8. The Senate.
9. Tammany or its headquarters.
10. Henry L. Stimson. Because of his bad guess about a Brazilian revolution.
11. The "LaFollette Dynasty."
12. Postmaster General Farley.
13. Maryland.
14. Nevada.
15. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.
16. The Fourteenth.
17. Arizona.
18. Borah, Wagner, Norris.
19. Huey P. Long of Louisiana.
20. Norman Thomas.

SPECIAL QUIZ—AVIATION

1. Boeing.
2. A plane with facilities for landing on either water or land.
3. Louis Bleriot, pioneer French aviator, in 1909.
4. "Archie."
5. The Liberty motor.
6. Eddie Rickenbacker.
7. The twentieth.

8. 7 hrs. 28 min.
9. Shenandoah, Akron, Macon.
10. Amelia Earhart.
11. The destruction of the two big airplane factories there.
12. Germany.
13. Cleveland. Most are too small for modern planes.
14. Orville and Wilbur Wright.
15. At Le Bourget Field, Paris.
16. Giuseppe M. Bellanca.
17. Bernt Balchen.
18. Biplanes.
19. Having made a successful emergency jump by parachute from an airplane.
20. Howard R. Hughes.

SPECIAL QUIZ—FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS

1. "Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in your flight!"
(Generally misquoted "thy flight.")
2. "How dear to this heart are
the scenes of my childhood."
(Generally "my heart.")
3. "Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink."
(Frequently "Water, water,
all around"; and usually "And
not a drop to drink.")
4. "Oh, ever thus, from child-
hood's hour," (Generally
"'Twas ever thus" and often
"from childhood's happy
hour.")
5. "Shall fold their tents like
the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."
(Often "fold up their tents,"
and generally without "as.")
6. "I knew him, Horatio."
(Generally "I knew him
well.")
7. "In the lexicon of youth,
which fate reserves
For a bright manhood, there
is no such word
As 'fail.'"
(Generally "In the bright
lexicon of youth, there is no
such word as 'fail.'")
8. "You must wake and call me
early, call me early, mother
dear"; (generally, "If you're
waking,")
9. "Under a spreading chestnut
tree
The village smithy stands."
(Frequently "the spreading
chestnut tree"; and sometimes
"stood.")
10. "How doth the little busy
bee."
(“Busy little bee.”)
11. "Perhaps it was right to dis-
semble your love." ("You
were right.")

- | | |
|---|--|
| 12. "Tall oaks." (Usually "Great oaks.") | house." (Usually "and all through the house.") |
| 13. "Breathes there the man with soul so dead." ("A man.") | 18. "A little learning" (not "knowledge"). |
| 14. "Still forever fare thee well." (Usually "Then forever.") | 19. ". . . to soothe the savage breast." |
| 15. "A young man's fancy." (Often "the.") | Surprisingly, often "the savage beast" is substituted. |
| 16. "The world." (Often "This world.") | 20. Tennyson wrote: "Dear as remembered kisses" (not "sweet"). |
| 17. ". . . while all through the | |

SPECIAL QUIZ—BIBLE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. David and Bathsheba. | 12. The book of Job. |
| 2. Twenty-third. | 13. Eastern edge of the Nile delta. |
| 3. Without straw. | 14. Nebuchadnezzar. |
| 4. The money-changers. | 15. One hundredth. |
| 5. South. | 16. The fourth king of Judah, 877-848 B.C. |
| 6. Sisera, leader of the host of Canaan. | 17. The Revelation of St. John the Divine. |
| 7. An order of Hebrew priests. | 18. Because the Roman Emperor had commanded that every man should be taxed in his own city. |
| 8. He told him to smite a rock with his rod. | 19. Mt. Sinai. |
| 9. Cain. | 20. For a rich man to enter heaven. |
| 10. A raven, which did not return, and a dove, which did. | |
| 11. Esau, so Jacob covered his hands with kid-skin in order to deceive his father Isaac into giving him Esau's inheritance. | |

SPECIAL QUIZ—GEOGRAPHY

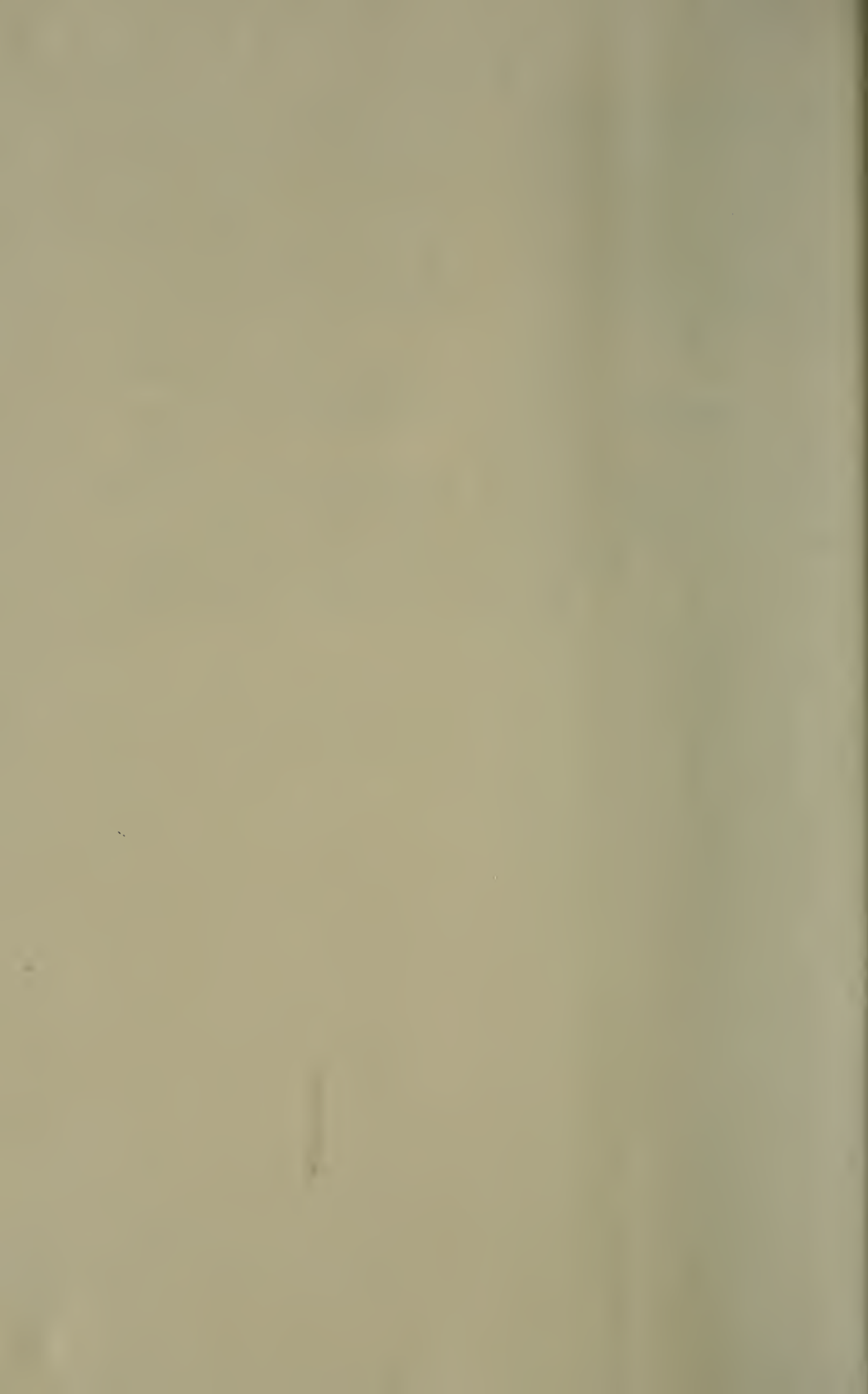
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|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Wyoming. | 3. One, New York. |
| 2. Edinburgh and Madrid. | 4. Tanganyika. |

5. Liechtenstein.
6. A province in India on the boundary of Iran.
7. Via Panama 11,160 statute miles. Via Cape of Good Hope 15,332.
8. Bolivia and Paraguay.
9. Southern 83 million sq. m.; Northern 53 million sq. m.
10. Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.
11. To Great Britain.
12. N. Y., N. J., Penn., West Va., Ohio.
13. Charleston and Quito.
14. Cuba.
15. No, it is a separate Crown Colony.
16. In northern Scandinavia, Finland and northwestern Russia.
17. Oklahoma and Louisiana.
18. Between China, Japan, and Mongolia.
19. The boundary between France and Spain. (Also Andorra with France and Spain.)
20. Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania.

SPECIAL QUIZ—THE CONSTITUTION

1. Twenty-one.
2. No.
3. No.
4. The House of Representatives makes the impeachment, which is tried before the Senate as a court. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required for conviction.
5. The House of Representatives.
6. The President has ten days in which to decide whether to sign a law or veto it. If Congress adjourns before the ten days are up, the law if still unsigned is inoperative without being formally vetoed.
7. Legislative, executive, and judiciary.
8. The President is Commander in Chief, and he cannot be an army officer because the President cannot hold another office during his term.
9. That it shall not be prohibited by Congress prior to 1808. The powers granted Congress elsewhere allow its prohibition after that date.
10. Yes. The fourteenth amendment protects the citizenship rights of all persons born in the U. S., irrespective of race or nationality.
11. No. Taxes had to be apportioned among the states ac-

- cording to population, not wealth. This was changed by the sixteenth amendment.
12. Two-thirds of both houses. (Two-thirds of the state legislatures, however, may call a convention for proposing amendments even if Congress does not act).
 13. The provision for equal representation of the States in the Senate.
 14. Ways in which each branch of the government may check the action of the other branches. The President may veto acts of Congress; Congress may impeach the President and refuse to confirm his appointees. The Supreme Court may declare acts of the President or of Congress unconstitutional. The President and Congress together may check the Court in various ways.
 15. Thirty-five.
 16. The Vice President.
 17. Thirty.
 18. Yes, both by the U. S. and by the states.
 19. That one shall be taken every ten years.
 20. Yes.







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